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POLICE LIEUTENANT BARFIELD FATALLY SHOT, PATROLMAN MORRIS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Efforts To Heal Break Between Key and Tyler Fail TRAGEDY STAGED

PASTOR INSISTENT ON MUZZLING KEY IN LIQUOR ISSUE

Mayor Will Not Attend Bible Class Today; Another Attempt at Conciliation Planned at Meeting on Monday.

KEY WILL ACCEPT GAG IN CHURCH

Right of Free Speech in Utterances Outside of Church Is Point at Issue on Mayor's Side of Dispute.

Efforts for a compromise ent an open break in Grace Methodchurch failed Saturday night when a peace-parley, designed to ce-ment warring factions over Mayor James L. Key's anti-prohibition ut-terances, adjourned after midnight without accomplishing "anything of unportance"

Keys agreement not to attack the ti-liquor laws again in the church before his large Bible class, was used down by Rev. Robert Z. Tyler. e pastor, who ousted the mayor as ucher because of his assertions that esent dry regulations have failed to oduce the results its friends hoped

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ceedings of the conference, other than o say that no agreement was reached, but that another attempt will be made. He refused to divulge details of the session, saying it might jeoptralize future efforts.

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ey is just as insistent on his right of discuss prohibition or any other pic outside the church. Key will not be at Sunday school its morning, having been granted a ave of absence by the class, which hursday night declined to relinquish m as their teacher, saying they ected him and want him to serve. will not attend the meeting today a supply teacher will fill his ce. He is "subject to call" of the ss, if and when the differences be-

Unless Key is permitted to teach class in the church where he is number of the board of stewards it likely that a large majority of the 0 members of the class will with-aw from the Sunday school and any of them from the church. Sevcal demands for church letters al-eady have been made on the pastor, Farris A. Mitchell, chairman of the

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Roosevelt's Visit To Georgia Delayed

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(P)— The bills the departing legislature left on Governor Roosevelt's desk tonight will delay his start for Warm Springs,

deorgia.

The governor did not expect to eave for the south before the latter part of this next week. The inspection and clerical work of the unemployment relief bills and other measures passed by the extra session will consume several days. The governor, under the state law, must either sign or veto bills within the borders of the

Before Roosevelt leaves for the persons for whom the unemployment relief bill provides as the members of a commission to administer the \$20, 200,000 relief fund.

REGISTER, REGISTER, REGISTER

Monday is the last day to register for the City Democratic Exec-utive Committee

If you have already registered once this year, it is not neces-

Register at City Clerk's Office at City Hall, 8 A. M. till 5 P. M. Atlanta League Women Voters.

'Ed Dunlap Special' Leaves for Detroit



A quartet of prominent Georgia Legionnaires, boarding the "Ed Dunlap Special" at the Union station Saturday night, who are expected to play a prominent part in the campaign to make the Gainesville man the next national commander of the American Legion. On top step, center, is Quimby Melton, of Griffin, commanderelect of the Georgia department, and below him, left to right, are William Parker, of Cedartown, retiring commander; Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., chairman of the Dunlap campaign committee, and Colonel Charles

LEGIONNAIRES OFF Given Jail Sentence, Heiress Near Collapse DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(UP)— HOOVER DECIDES FOR DETROIT MEE

Georgia Delegation Plans To Elect Edgar Dunlap National Commander.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 19. Aboard the "Ed Dunlap" special to

Detroit-less than five minutes after een him and the pastor are ad-ted. the "Ed Dunhap" special steamed out of the Atlanta Union station tonight the Georgia candidate's steering committee went into a huddle over the political strategy which they will em-ploy in the campaign to make the Gainesville man the next commander

Gainesville man the next commander of the American Legion.

On their way to Detroit for the annual convention, the Georgia legionnaires added to their usual merrymaking the joy bespoken by a confifence that the Georgia candidate is going to bring home the bacon. Dunlap is to join the party en route. W. A. Sirmon, state adjutant. J. G. C. Bloodworth and Harry Wallerstein are already in Detroit in charge of Dunlap headquarters.

Of no little assistance to the steering committee will be Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., who is chairman of the Dunlap campaign committee. In Governor Russell's party are Colonel Charles H. Cox, adjutant general, and Major Clark Howell, both of whom are intensely interested in putting Dunlap over.

Luless plans already tentatively

Stott flour millions, was under po-lice guard in a hospital tonight, following near collapse in the coun-ty jail after she was sentenced to serve 10 days on a contempt of

court charge.

Judge Homer Ferguson, who sent Miss Stott to jail tonight because she told him he was a greater criminal than any who ever stood before his bar, sanctioned her re-moval from a cell to a hospital

SCHOOL PROBLEM

Council To Consider Proposed Solutions of Financial Dilemma.

regarded in official circles as of tremendous importance, was announced by Theodore Joslin, one of his secretaries, as arrangements were being made for the president's usual weekend trip to the Rapidan camp.

Although no announcement was made of the president's proposed topic, his sudden reversal of plans was interpreted here as a last-minute decision to throw the administration's full

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Bonus Demands Loom Big.

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Among the schools may continue to a policy and the prohibition of the bonus certifi

Machine Guns Mounted on Jail To Keep Mob From Slayer Powers CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 20. The governor was understood to be edly summoned from Havwood. 15 Mr. Hoover left the White House shortly after 2 o'clock today for his Rapidan camp. He will leave the Virginia retreat tomorrow evening and meet a special train out of Washington somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the continued in Page 4, Column 5. Mr. Hoover left the White House shortly after 2 o'clock today for his were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan; his constant companion since ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of Washington of the will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan; his constant companion since ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan; his constant companion since ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion since ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion since ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion since ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion since ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion since ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion ton somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the law of the chancellor at his death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion ton somewhere nearby.

(UP)-(Sanday.)-State police hur- in Wheeling.

AFTER DROWNING OF WOMAN, CHILD Mate of Victim Accused By Friend and Aide;

PLOT CONFESSED

Other Killings Planned, "Accomplice" Admits. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19,-(A)-

John Crowder, who has been held with Harry C. Wimbley in connection with the drowning of the latter's wife and her daughter, was said tonight by police to have confessed they collaborated in the drownings and planned also to sandbag and burn the woman's family at Dendron, Va., to obtain insurance money.

Captain Edward J. Kelly, assistant chief of detectives, announced earlier that Wimbley was married to three women, and that he had taken out a life insurance policy of \$10,000 on Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wimbley, his second wife, who was drowned last Thursday in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal near here.

Kelly said Crowder admitted turning over the canoe and also a plot to stage the drownings, but contin-ued to maintain that the death of the

stopped in an automobile on the way to Dendron to reach Wimbley's wife and purchased five gallons of gasoline in a separate container.

Crowder confessed also to having fashioned a sand-bag with Wembley, Kelly said, with which the two planned to beat Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Tench, the mother and father of Wimbley's second wife. Crowder quoted Wimbley as saying, Kelly asserted, that the insurance that would be gathered from the death of Mr. and Mrs. Tench would be enough to "take care" of both of them.

Police planned to question Wimbley

President's Sudden Reversal of Plans Stirs
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President's Sudden Re-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (A)-

family.

Mr. Hoover left the White House

DR. DAVID JORDAN In the face of rapidly, growing demands for cash redemption of the soldiers' bonus, President Hoover sud-denly decided today to address the American Legion's annual convention Monday at Detroit. The president's unexpected decision, regarded in official circles as of tre-PASSES OF STROKE

80-Year-Old Dean of Edu-

	The growd at first estimated by the	Continued in Page 4, Column 5. Jordan: Doctors Russell Y. Lee and Blake Wilbur and two nurses.	gress and representatives of the agricultural colleges to be held, probably in Atlanta, within the next 10 He became so apt in senatorial duties Jack
	on the walls of the county jail today officers at 2,000, including many pres- to keep at bay a mob, estimated at ent mainly out of curiosity, was re-	Nouse and Footures in Other Pages	"Now that the matter of legisla- tion to control production has col- lensed "the North Caroline coul- is the unexpired term of the latter Mon
	more than 6,000, bent on lynching pulsed several times with tear gas bombs. The fire department was Bluebeard and self-confessed killer of seven.	News of Georgia. Section A—Pages 12, 13 Editorial Features Section A—Pages 14, 15 Sports Section B—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	tive said, "I think we should consider some plan by which the federal government can help us. They haven't ship on the part of congress in devel. Only
	After first attempts to repulse the crowd with tear gas bombs and fire hose resulted in added threats of vio-the mob, armed with axes, threatened	Pictures and story of Mercer game Section B—Page 1 Radio Program: Section B—Page 8 Want Ads Section C—Pages 2, 3, 4	and, since only the federal govern quately meet the unemployment and Rate ment has a treaty-making power it is drouth situations. He composed and san st.
t	lence, Sheriff William B. Grimm made to chop the hose lines in two. Mean- efforts to communicate with Governor while word of the riot had spread and William G. Connolly, to request that	Financial	some of the responsibility for the present conditions." In addition to the 14 members who are willing to serve without pay or hetter condition with respect to the was
		Articles by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris Section 2—Page 1 Page of Foreign News	Continued in Page 2, Column 5. depression than was the case last

Officer Slain, Policeman Held



Police Lieutenant J. W. Barfield (left) shot to death in his automobile, and Patrolman W. T. Morris, who was being brought to the station and who is held in connection with the shooting. Photo of Morris

Leaders Denounce Police **Drinking in Vigorous Terms**

we to maintain that the death of the woman and child was an accident.

The detective said part of the statement obtained from Crowder ran as follows:

"Wimbley was walking along the bank of the canal while I was in the boat with Mrs. Wimbley and the young girl, I thought Wimbley motioned with his hand for me to turn the canoe over.

"When I came ashore, Wimbley was was been dispensed into it after coming ashore to talk with Wimbley.

This story was entirely at variance with that told the police carlier by the two men, both of whom were quoted as saying the drowning had occurred when they were some distance away from the canal.

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NO EXTRA SESSION BOB LA FOLLETTE WILL SPEAK HERE Will have the bullet and Morris' gua sent to such an expert. Ouster of Oscar H. Pendley, secretary of the police department, and elevation of Morris to that post, which has been advocated in recent months by Chief Beavers, Alderman Alvin L. Richards, chairman of the police committee, admitted Saturday night. The rift between Beavers and Pendley was understood to have developed when Pendley stood the civil service examination for chief. The committee has never taken any action on Beavers' recommendation for the change, but Pendley has been suggested as a candidate for chief if and when the police committee obtains Beavers' retirement. Senator Robert F. La Follette Jr. Following the preparation of an ofhaving embley, or Patrick NO EXTRA SESSION BOB LA FOLLETTE

BY R. E. POWELL. consider cotton legislation.

ernor O. Max Gardner, of Nerth League of Women Voters. Carolina, to renew his proposal for a The meeting, to be an annual event

Senator Robert F. La Follette Jr., There will not be an extra session of Madison, Wis., youngest member of the Georgia general assembly to of the senate and leader of the progressive party, will be in Atlanta Oc-As this became certain Saturday, tober 9 to speak at a mass meeting southern governors looked to Gov- that night sponsored by the Atlanta

conference with southern members of in a program of political stimulation, congress and agricultural leaders for will be held in the auditorium of the the purpose of evolving a practical Wesley Memorial church. Co-operaing cators Succumbs at Stan-

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The purpose of such a program is to give the chizens of Atlanta the Relative humidity . 70

IN OFFICER'S AUTO

Barfield Was Bringing Morris to Police Station at Time; Patrolman Claims Shot Fired From Another Car.

MORRIS DRINKING, BEAVERS BELIEVES

Officer Says He Returned Fire of Unknown Assailant Who Shot From Green Roadster.

On the way to the police station vith an officer he is believed to have picked up for drinking, Police Lieutenant J. W. Barfield, 61, of 390 Moreland avenue, N. E., was fatally shot Saturday. His passenger, Patrolman W. T. Morris, 60, of 598 Formwalt street, is held at police sta-

Formwalt street, is held at police station, and faces a murder charge booked by fellow officers for investigation Tuesday by the Fulton county grand Jury.

Lieutenant Barfield was shot in his automobile at Peachtree and Fifth streets after taking aboard Morris at Peachtree and Tenth streets. Morris claimed that a third man in another car fired the fatal shot, and explained an exploded cartridge in his own gun by saying that he took a shot at the "assailant."

The police lieutenant died at the Georgia Baptist hospital while surgeons had him an the operating table in an effort to save his life. The bullet entered the forehead through his cap, and little hope was held out for Lieutenant Barfield's recovery from the time he entered the hospital.

Forensic ballistics, the science of determining the identity of bullets, may be called in to aid in establishing whether or not Lieutenant Barfield was shot by Morris' gun, it was said Saturday night. Chief of Police Beavers has ordered that physicians who performed the autopsy save the bullet. The chief said that he does not believe that it will be necessary to have ballistic experts examine the bullet and gun, because of testimony to be obtained from witnesses, but that if it does prove necessary, he will have the bullet and Morris' gun

lice committee obtains Beavers' re-tirement.

Following the preparation of an of-ficial report by officers who inves-tigated the case, a Constitution re-porter was telephoning the report into the office when it was taken from him by Chief Beavers, who objected to publication of the names of the witnesses, although records of the po-

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers and cooler in extreme south portion Sunday; Mon-day generally fair.

Weather forecast of all cotton states may be found in market pages.

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Local Weather Report.	
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Lowest temperature 72	E
Mean temperature 80	E
Normal temperature 72	£.
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins63	Ü
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Deficiency since Jan. 1., ins14.45	ë
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MORE HOT WEATHER

The 1931 rainfall deficit is fast approaching something of a record, although three and a half months remain in which the deficiency can be largely overcome. The total rainfall for the year to date is 21.81 inches. The smallest rainfall on record was 33.13 inches in 1904. The normal yearly rainfall is 48.27 inches. Only 57 inch of rain has fallen this month.

KEY AND TYLER RIFT UNHEALED

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when the dismissal of Key fell "like a

when the dismissal of Key fell "like a thunderbolt on members of his class" that the action of Tyler "would split the church wide open."

Key is spoken of as probably the strongest individual in Grace church. He has taught the Bible class, which bears his name, for nine years, and has built it from a modest beginning of about 30 members to its present enrollment of 250. It is one of the strongest classes in the city and its members almost to a person stand

will make the first seconding speech. There will be no Georgia speeches unless, as he said tonight he felt was unless, as he said tonig

Men's Suits and

Overcoats

Ladies' Plain

Dresses, Spring

Coats, (no Furs) Wool Bathrobes

and Silk Negligee

Foreign Films Club To Present Six Russian Pictures This Season

PREDICTED FOR CITY

Atlantans—300 of them at least—
are going to be privileged this winter
to see six of those famous Russian
moving pictures of which cverybody
this morning, but the thermometer
will warm up during the slightly cooler
this morning, but the thermometer
will warm up during the day and the
weather will remain hot and dry until
the middle of the week, when showers
are expected to bring about a cooling
condition, the weather man said.

The six productions which, hither
are going to be privileged this winter
to, have been shown only in New
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agreement of all our people with your views on prohibition, I can say they will be almost unanimous in their consensus of opinion as to the rights of liberty and free speech." Dodge made it plain at the time that his invitation was purely personal and so stated.

Key's plainly and off-repeated assertions regarding the ineffectiveness of the present dry laws brought the ire of the Grace Methodist pastor on his head. He was fired at a conference Wednesday night at his own home when Tyler and Charles Girardeau, superintendent of the Sunday school, demanded that he not attack "prohibition again either in the church or anywhere else" or quit. Key declined to agree or to quit and he was told by Tyler that he could not teach any longer.

April 12.

Chattanooga but later advices indicated that it would stop for him a story deat that it would

LEGIONNAIRES OFF FOR DETROIT MEET

to the governor's party and ranking officers, include Representative J. B. Spivey. of Emanuel county; S. M. Goodman, of Atlanta; John M. Slamost."

Tyler "struck me where it hurt Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church and of Radio church, who offered facilities of both institutions to Key was attacked South Mark State and State Rome and S

soon as the ouster was announced, state and the state of the same plotted Jenkins, former pastor and at lenkins, former pastor and at lenkins former pastor. A lillery and same plotted by Lieutenauts E. A. Hillery and softening the pulpit to Key with lanta Saturday morning for the contribution. dle III, in two army planes piloted by Lieutenants E. A. Hillery and Raymond R. Brown, flew from At-

When the offer was made, Dodgo ciay will pick up Sergeant Alvin York, said "while not pledging to you the He was expected to join the train at

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Detailed plans for the appearance of the Georgia delegation in the parade which takes place Tuesday, September 22, have been made. They include a 100-piece band to set the pace to be followed by a seven-foot Georgia been received from Iudiana and Misseech mentated on a truck with necessary and the second mentated on the second mentated peach mounted on a truck with peace souri

At Detroit the Georgia delegation will be quartered at the Fort Shelby hotel, while department headquarters and national will be at the Hotel Statler. Dunlap campaign headquarters will be at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Reunion Planned. Sunday night, shortly after the Georgia delegation arrives, there will be a reunion of members of the 82d division, in which many Georgia veterans served during the World War. This reunion will be at the Book-Cadille.

Later in the evening the Georgia Legionnaires will attend a meeting at department headquarters at the Stat

The convention will officially get under way Monday morning in a meeting to be held in the Olympia arena. Later meetings of the convention will be held at the Masonic temple as will the meetings of the Legion auxiliary and the Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty, the latter the secret so-cial organizations within the Legion. While delegates to the convention

do not need to register, guests should pay the \$1 registration fee and obtain their official badges, their book of tickets and program. Department Adjutant W. A. Sirmon left ntta Saturday morning for the con-ention.

Somewhere en route the Dunlap spe-ing details for the housing and entertainment of the Georgia delegation Among the interesting events

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planned during the convention will be the reunions of smaller organizations, such as companies, batteries, hospital groups, and the like, when the veterans may get together to renew intimate details of the days when "corned willy," "gold fish" and "slum" were standard daily diet and such terms as "A. W. O. L.," "K. P." and "G. O. West said. "We also have warned 45." furnished a large part of the convention will be \$1.500,000 in-ran against Hon. J. J. Brown for commissioner of agricultural and made the changes American has ever known." charge from the mountains to the coast that Mr. Brown should be decayed because he had used his office for the building of a political purposes. Now, "We gave the schools an estimate, and for other political purposes. Now, "In all fairness, is it not just as true of you? Think that your march on the constraint of the constraint of the propose the figure of the propose the figure of the land in cultivation this year. The

Gamesville (Ga.) candidate would have a definite lead over the other seven aspirants for commander. He listed Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Florida and at least half the North Carolina vote as aligned for

Dunlap.

Half of California is counted in the Dunlap column. Sirmon gives Dun-lap an even break against the field in lap an even break against the new England states. Through fellow veterans of the Eighty-Second division in which Dunlap was a captain, inroads have been made on the Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts delegations. Those

blossoms, while the massed standards and colors of nearly every legion post in Georgia will appear.

At Detroit the Georgia delegation

At Detroit the Georgia delegation and the committee is distribut-g Georgia peaches among members the incoming delegations. In addi-on Adjutant Sirmon has received astive campaigns.

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ond Curtis, of the tenth ward, to ell \$1,000,000 worth of 1931 fi. fas. o provide December salaries for all mployes of the government, thus atto provide December salaries for all comployes of the government, thus attempting to place the council on record in opposition to the proposal of Mayor James L. Key that all employes and officials donate December salaries to the city treasury in the technical score of the vest of t salaries to the city treasury in the effort to bridge the fiscal gap totaling \$1,612,000 based on anticipated receipts for the remainder of the year.

3. Explanation by B. Graham West, city comptroller, of the present financial status of the government, with a declaration that Atlanta schools have always gotten 26 per cent of the actual receipts of the city since the present law providing for this amount has been effective. West's statement will be in answer to a statement will be in answer

charge of a committee of the Atlanta 22 per cent of estimated revenue. Teachers will return to their duties as usual Monday with no assurance that their salaries will be forthcoming, because the board of education already has passed resolutions that it will not be responsible for them. Unless council provides funds for further operation there will be no funds for such salaries. There was little likelihood, however, that council will not provide assurance that it will continue to meet the salary accounts at least until December 1.

Oddonosition to Key Plan.

Of Georgia a mass of people for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him on the spurjof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him on the spurjof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him on the spurjof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him on the spurjof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him or the spurjof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him or the spurjof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him or the spurjof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him or the spurjof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of attempting to the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general as

Opposition to Key Plan.

Out of the maze of proposals and ounter proposals slated to face countial Monday, there will be a resolution by Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, for the 12th meant to then impugn his motives." of the 13th ward, to place the coun-cil on record as opposing Key's sal-ary donation. Key has announced he will take every step in his power to prevent increasing Atlanta's deficit this year, which was estimated at \$1,000,000 when he assumed office January 1. In order to do this he has championed the salary sacrifice, but Barrett will lead a fight to break

lown this policy.

It is probable that Key will veto the measure, but it then will be sent back to the floor of council October 5 with eight of the 39 members of council up for renomination in the democratic primary October 21. It was feared by administrationists Sat-urday that the effort to override the mayor may be strengthened by this urday that the effort to override the mayor may be strengthened by this

Among other outstanding matters come before council Monday will 1. Proposal by Councilman H. M. Rantin to establish civil service for city employes through a city-wide referendum to be placed on the primary ballot. Rantin's paper covers practically all employes, sets up a commission of three, one to be appointed by the mayor, one to be elected by council and the third to be selected employes. Salaries for the commission are eliminated in the proposal, but otherwise it is virtually the same paper offered to the general assembly

this summer and to which council ob-

"Atlanta schools have always got-en their share of the funds as pre-cribed by the law," West said Sat-rday in answer to the Parent-Teach-

er Association complaint.

Department Not Short.

"In recent years they have gotten much more than 26 per cent as legally set up. There was an audit several years ago on this very thing, and in no instance was the school department short."

a claim of the association committee that if other department of the city government had been cut as have been the schools, the deficit in those

west said. We also have warned other departments."

Curtis will propose the fi. fa. sale to provide necessary funds to meet the salary emergency, he said Saturday, in the belief that employes should be paid for services they render. Administration leaders will oppo any premature action pledging cou cil to guarantee salaries this far

NO EXTRA SESSION ON COTTON RELIEF

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mileage, and to vote for a resolution denying compensation to others, eight are charged with the duties which are have signed an agreement to serve without pay but did not bind themselves to vote for the "no-pay-to-all" resolution. A great many of the remaining 109 replies received by the governor indicate a willingness to serve without pay but only on certain conditions. Several members deferred to the judgment of the governor without expressing any opinion. A mong the conditions, pointing as they do to the hopelessness of an extra session, were: (1) Provided other matters were included in the call; matters were included in the call; (2) provided the session were for only five days, and (3) one member's making his attendance free contingent upon the Atlanta hotels uniting

gent upon the Atlanta hotels uniting and agreeing to entertain the members without charge.

As the special session in Georgia faded completely out of the world cotton picture, South Carolina's legislature completed passage of the socialled Long bill to prohibit planting in 1932, provided three-fourths of the sotton property of the souther specific area. otton growing area did likewise. Louisiana is the only other state to approve the plan and Governor Long has already indicated, in view of the acreage reduction plan tentatively approved in Texas, he will issue a proclamation pullifying the status. lamation nullifying the statute.

Texas in Snarl.

Texas legislators, still in session at

Austin, were endeavoring to compose differences between the house and senate. The lower branch is for reducing the cotton crop to ene-third of the total cultivated acreage, while the senate is holding out to cut it only one-fourth.

the incoming delegations. In adultion Adjutant Sirmon has received assurances of support from the states putting forward favorite sons, should their candidates not enlist sufficient strength to justify continuance of active campaigns.

SCHOOL PROBLEM

UP AGAIN MONDAY

The senate is noting out to cut only one-fourth.

Commissioner Talmadge, undaunted by the week's developments, continued by the week's developm regarization "to vote and work against any public official of the state of Georgia, from United States senator down, who has stood in the way of the enactment of the so-called Long cotton plan into law.

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"I read in the newspapers," Grayson wrote, "with a great deal of surprise and astonishment wherein you, a subordinate officer, along with some of your friends and supporters, attempted to embarrass and harass the present governor of Georgie by bring. present governor of Georgia by bring-ing to the office of the chief executive of Georgia a mass of people for the purpose of attempting to intimidate and overpower him on the spur lof the moment by foreing him to call an immediate extra session of the general assembly for the purpose of enacting a law which already seems to be doomed as a lost cause.

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Grayson's letter in full follows:

"On yesterday I received a letter from you in which you requested that I write the governor of Georgia expressing my willingness to serve at an extra session of the general assembly without charge.

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"At first thought I decided that I would not write the governor about the matter unless requested to do so by him. Since then I have decided that since you were the author and the sponsor of this request that I would write you this letter.

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"The present governor of Georgia, during his short term of office, has made such a splendid record and has achieved so much good for the people of this state that any Georgian who does not have a feeling of gratitude toward him would indeed be lacking in a sense of appreciation and fairness.

for the council could be indicted at the present time for graft." Harrelson and the charge in an address before the school board when that body was attempting last week to unravel the financial tangle into which the schools were used as a smoke screen for "grafting councilmen." A Proposal by Councilman John A. White to direct the city planning commission to prepare an official map of Atlanta and its environs for commercial sale.

4. Another measure affecting the planning commission to devise some plan for climinating duplicate street names.

Was sense of appreciation and fairness.

"Calls it "Mob" Action.

"Your storming of the capitol on day before yesterday reminds me of the fact that up until this time mob rule has never reigned in Georgia and the patriotic citizens of this state will sanction such conduct.

"The question which is being agitated by you and Governor Long, of Louisiana, is purely a matter of economy. It is a matter upon which the decision of the governor of Georgia is of such grave importance that any hasty action on his part might imperil the entire future of the south.

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5. Councilman White will ask a committee to study a proposed constitutional amendment which would prevent the city from levying on intangibles. The purpose is to organize a campaign against the measure. He will seek to have Key. City Attorney James L. Mayson and Tax Assessor Joe C. Little selected on the committee.

Another measure affecting the any hasty action on his part might imperil the entire future of the south. "During the last session of the legislature you were subjected by the general assembly to some criticism on the management of your office. Whether it was just or unjust 1 am not prepared to say. But it occurs to me that maybe altha agitation on your part for an extra session is an attempt on your part to direct the public eye from the commissioner of agriculture to the poor farmers of Georgia.

"I remember so well when you first

Acidity Kills Energy

"In recent years they have gotten uch more than 26 per cent as legal set up. There was an audit several are ago on this very thing, and in instance was the school departent short."

West's statement was prompted by claim of the association committee that if other department of the city overnment had been cut as have the schools, the deficit in those

colitical maelstrom from which you

Russell Holds Confidence.

"I must remind you that about one rear ago the people of Georgia elected Richard B. Russell Jr. as governor of the state because they had confidence in his wisdom and in his ability. To him alone is given the executive power to guide this state. The people do not look to the commissioner of agriculture to call or not to call an extra sea. to call, or not to call, an extra sea-sion of the general assembly. So, as I view the situation, you are the com-missioner of agriculture and, as such,

incumbent upon you in your present him to perform, or not to perform, any definite action on anything.

"I feel certain that the present gov-ernor of Georgia has given this matter grave and serious consideration and that he will continue to do so and there is no doubt in my mind but that he will continue to pursue the course which will be most beneficial to the entire people of this state. "Again let me say that this question

"Again let me say that this question is one of economy and not a political football to be kicked about at the expense of the people of Georgia.

"I may be censured for writing this letter but, be that as it may, I know that I am right when I say that the office of chief executive of this state is filled ably by one of the most progressive and courageous governors Georgia has ever had in many, many years and as a Georgian I am well content to let him make all decisions that emanate from the office of the chief executive of our state and I think that you would do well to confine your activities in the office of the commissioner of agriculture and refrain from interfering with the functions of the governor.

COTTON CRISIS DESCRIBED

"SPENCE M. GRAYSON."

AS LASTING READJUSTMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The southern cotton crisis was described today by Dr. Clarence Poc. editor of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist, as the forerunner of a permanent readjustment of that section's farming system.

In a radio address over a National Broadcasting Company hookup Dr. Poe listed the expansion of cotton

acreage in the last decade and asserted a reduction of 10,000,000 acres was inevitable, predicting it would be made largely east of the Mississippi. Any future expansion would be in the southwest, he said, particularly in Texas, where power machinery does

ent cotton prices mean not just a temporary emergency and then a relapse to former cotton acreages. Raticer, we have come to a permanent readjustment of our farming system. And this readjustment will involve; first, more live-at-home farming; second, moge live stock, dairying and poultry. It means a greatly decreased southern market for western means and feeds, but it does offer a real opportunity for northern and western stockmen and poultrymen to come south, take advantage of our cheap and, we go down as a laughing stock." opportunity for northern and western stockmen, and poultrymen to come south, take advantage of our cheap lands, long growing seasons and permanent readjustment in farming practices, and take the leadership in one

1932 cotton acreage to 30 per cent of the land in cultivation this year. The committee had been named to adjust differences between the two houses of

the legislature.

Conferees said the compromise bill would be ready for presentation to the legislature early Monday. Its quick acceptance by both houses was regarded as likely.

The bill will be recommended unantiqually by the free conference company.

imously by the free conference com-mittee, members said. They stated they had reached the conclusion that a curtailment to 30 per cent of the total Texas crop land would mean a 50 per cent reduction from this year's No farmer would be permitted to

grow cotton on more than 30 per cent of the land which he cultivated this year. In 1933, he could not raise the staple on more than 30 per cent of the land he had in cultivation in all crops in 1932. After that there would be no percentage restriction but no land could be planted to cot-

ton two years in succession.

About 51 or 52 per cent of the Texas farm land was in cotton this year. At first glance, it would seem that a reduction of 30 per cent would not mean a one-half curtailment but conferees explained that the land in some sections either was unsuitable for cotton or the farmers there preerred to raise something else.

The house had passed a bill calling

for a reduction to one-third the cul-tivated area while the senate had asked for curtailment to one-fourth. free conference committee reached its agreement after some sev-en hours of labor. The legislature marked time while the conferees worked. Late today, several members of the conference committee suggested to Governor Sterling that governors of other cotton states be called to Austin early next week to formulate a uniform cotton control program for the south, but the chief executive stated he did not believe any benefit would come from further interstate conferences.

CAROLINA LEGISLATURE

ADOPTS NO-COTTON BILL COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 19.—(P) South Carolina assembly today placed final approval on a bill for-bidding planting of cotton next year but the extraordinary session was unexpectedly extended into next week when a fight developed over a bill au-thorizing the state to borrow money for advances to farmers on the 1931

crop.

The bill making it a misdemeanor to plant cotton in 1932 needs only to be ratified before it goes to Governor to the control of the signature, already Blackwood for his signature, already Senator Edgar Brown, of Barnwell,

one of the authors of the bill providing that the state borrow up to \$15. the house in a series of parliamentary skirmishes over bringing the session to a close. His motion for adjourn-ment until next Tuesday noon was carried 15 to 13.

Texas, where power machinery does the work cheaply.

"For the southeast," he said, "present cotton prices mean not just a group of the processing the beauty and then a grown measure, but when the senate

London Stock Market In Saturday Session

LONDON, Sept. 19.-(4) - Earl declines of one or two points in the gilt-edge securities, losses of three to four points in German bonds and recessions in India stocks today featured the first Saturday session of the London Stock Exchange since 1917.

There was a slight recovery later and the market finished fair, but. still somewhat nervous. The exchange opened this morning in the face of political uncertainties at home and depressing news from Wall Street, but the members raised a cheer as the doors opened at the usual time.

HOOVERS HONOR THOMAS EDISON

doors opened at the usual time.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. (UP)—Thomas Edison today recei a large box of flowers sent by Pr dent and Mrs. Hoover. They cam by parcel post, from the White House Members of his family said Edisor was "feeling fine." His physician re His physician re ported his physical condition as changed.

on Tuesday. The cotton prohibition bill probab will be ratified Tuesday and signe by the governor. Louisiana is the on state which has enacted such legislation and Governor Huey Long, following Texas rejection of the holidaplan, announced he will have the ac

South Carolina's bill is automatically repealed unless 75 per cent of the country's cotton growing area is su ject to similar legislation

TALMADGE AT MARIETTA LAUDS NO-COTTON PLAN

MARIETTA. Ga., Sept. 19 .-- Ar roximately 200 cofton growers Cobb and surrounding counties, mee-ing here Saturday at the call of a interested group of farmers and but nessmen, adopted resolutions commending the purposes of the Lon cotton holiday plan and urging Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. 10 cal

to that passed recently in Louisians Commissioner of Agriculture Ev gene Talmadge, delivering the prine pal address, outlined the causes of the south's cotton production plight an of action taken by southern legisla tures to date in efforts to relieve th situation. He reiterated his suppoof the Long no-cotton plan and calle upon his hearers individually to urg Governor Russell to call an extra se sion of the legislature to secure it

LONG PLAN APPROVED
AT WINDER SESSION
WINDER, Ga., Sept. 19.—Tom Lin
der, of Georgia State College of Agri culture, speaking here Saturday at farmers' rally called to consider the Long cotton holiday plan, advocate passage by Georgia's general assemble of similar legislation, and called upon Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. call an extra session to take such a

Dr. S. T. Ross, another speaker also pledged support to the proposa to prohibit cotton planting in 1932. Approximately 350 farmers of thi ction gathered for the meeting. definite action, however, was take being apparent that opinion on th was sharply divided.

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WESLEY RUSHING REMODELING WORK

Methodists Are Placing Church in Readiness for Ecumenical Conference.

Remodeling work at Wesley Me-orial Methodist church, under the pervision of Rev. J. E. Ellis, pasmaking it one of the most modern and best equipped of Atlanta's church buildings. The sum of \$30,000 has been expended in the improvements. A visit to the church reveals changes both within and without. Ewenty-two new rooms have been built in for studio use, all of which have been rented, and a Sunday school ways been rented, and a Sunday school. and to fium, seating 200, has been built a the basement. An additional en-rance to the structure has been pro-ided on the Lys street side. The eating plant has been rebuilt and

fire escapes modernized.

The church auditorium, as improved, will be one of the most attractive and commodius in the city. The pulpit platform and choir lott have been reconstructed, two dressing rooms constructed and footlights and stage lights installed. The new auditorium will be fitted not only for worship services, but also for concert work and smaller gatherings.

first year of a second pastorate at Wesley Memorial, has personally supervised all the details of the remodeling work. The church has a membership of about 1,400 persons and a Sunday school enrollment of 700. A. C. Minter is the active charge lay leader, while G. M. Goolsby is chairman of the official board. J. M. Bryan is superintendent of the Sunday school, with Cecil Waller as treasurer. A. E. Tisinger is president of the Epworth League, and Mrs. T.

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The Ecumenical Methodist confer
The cal conference date approaches, active preparations are under way for the decennial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16-25, will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial session, October 16ar of a second pastorate at Memorial, has personally su-

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and C. A. Hightower, with the Skylark, which they will fly over Attorium will be fitted not only for worship services, but also for concerned and colors, with chocolate trim mings, predominate in the refinishing of the main auditorium. The new are several general manager lights. The acousties have been improved, allows in program. We have been improved, allows and some personal, where recitals and smaller rooms the church basement. In addition the Standay school auditorium, there now are several smaller rooms where recitals and smaller rooms where recitals and smaller rooms where recitals and smaller assembles may be held. Offices for conference the coming session of the Ecumenical Methodist conference will have head. Rev. J. E. Ellis, who is serving his first year of a second pastorate at Wesley Memorial, has personal structures of a second pastorate at Wesley Memorial, has personal structures of a second pastorate at Wesley Memorial, has personal structures for larger lights. The case at this season and that desired the season and that desired the case at this season and that desired

Kendall Sr. is president of the ence, meeting in Atlanta for its sixth the proper entertainment of the 000, needed for entertainment and overseas delegates.

The opening session of the ecumenical conference will be held Friday evening. October 16, when Dr. C. Ryder Smith, president of the British Wesleyan Methodist conference, will deliver the opening sermon. Bishop William F. McDowell, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preside.

ALLEN RECOMMENDED AS HAGER'S SUCCESSOR

The man recommended by J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue and Georgia republican patronage "boss," to succeed Clint W. Hager, when and if Hager resigns, is H. A. Allen, prominent Atlanta attorney, it was reported Saturday. Mr. Rose had declined to give the name of his choice, although admitting that he had made a recommendation at the request of the department.

Mr. Hager has been in Washington for several days fighting a move-ment started by Rose, J. W. Arnold, of Athens, national committeeman-elect, and Ben J. Pavis, negro editor and former national committeeman, to and former national committeeman, to oust him because of Hager's sponsorship of a republican primary bill in the recent general assembly session, it was said. Hager said in Washington that he would not resign, and at the department of justice it was said that his resignation has not been requested.

TAG DAY NETS \$300

FOR VETS OF GRAY Three hundred dollars was raised Saturday by the sale of tags to send Confederate veterans to the state re-Confederate veterans to the state re-union to be held in Savannah, Octo-ber 7-9, according to Mrs. A. O. Woodward, chairman of the finance committee of U. C. V. Camp No. 159. Sixty Atlanta women canvassed the downtown streets and office buildings to realize this amount, which is ap-proximately \$500 short of the fund necessary to give Fulton veterans the trip to the reunion.

A meeting of the committee which

Mrs. Woodward heads will take place Monday or Tuesday to discuss plans whereby the remaining amount can be realized. The funds raised Satur-day were far short of last year's funds for the same purpose, said Mrs. Wood-

ward.
Railroad fare, which for the round-trip is \$10.05, for the 100 veterans who reside in Fulton county and are unable to pay their own way, is the goal of the Atlanta organization. The soldiers, many of whom will never attend another reunion, look forward to the trip all year, Mrs. Woodward said. A campaign is held every year by the United Confederate Veterans to send the veterans of the gray to the state reunion, where they may see again old friends and companions.

FLORIDAN SEEKING SEAT IN CONGRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 19. (P)—R. P. (Ossie) Johnson, Jacksonville, today announced his candidacy for congressman-at-large, from Florida. He said he would favor re

MIAMI POLICE CHIEF UPHELD BY COURT

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19.—(R)—Right of Guy C. Reeve to hold office as chief of Miami police, despite contentions of H. Leslie Quigg, former chief, that irregularities marked the latter's removal from office, was upheld by Circuit Judge Paul Barns today.

Judge Barns, who heard arguments on the case some time after Reeve's recent dismissal without civil service board hearing was reversed by the court, said attorneys for Quigg failed to show where he was entitled to the office. to show

Culbertson Scores New Bridge System

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—Ely Culbertson reiterated tonight that he originated the recognized system of playing contract bridge and said it would be "folly" to attempt to enforce the "official system" recently promulgated by

tempt to enforce the "official system" recently promulgated by Bridge Headquarters, Inc.
"To attempt to enforce another system on players who have already endangered their happy homes to learn one system," he said, "is folly, especially when it is done by a small group of whist and auction authorities."

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Special Session Demanded By Brookhart To Aid Needy

McKelvie Presents Plan for Making Surplus

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)special session of congress to enact temployment relief legislation, in-iding full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and a \$3,000,000,000 ap-

diers' bonus and a \$3,000,000,000 appropriation for federal construction was demanded today by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa.

Meanwhile, Samuel R. McKelvie, former member of the farm board, presented to government and relief officials his plan for making the board's surplus wheat available to unemploythrough local welfare organizations

Other developments in the unemployment situation today were:
Announcement by the Association of Community Chests and Councils that it has undertaken mobilization of relief organizations in 513 cities, at the request of Owen D. Young's committee on relief funds.

Decrease Reported. A labor department report that emper cent in 15 industrial groups rring August. Walter S. Gifford, national relief

director, completed his first month in office encouraged by reports indi-cating the nation was becoming "re-lief conscious" and was organizing by states, cities and counties, to pre-

Hoover by Senators Walsh and Wheeler, of Montana, that drouth relief work in that state be speeded up by increasing nublic construction to all increasing public construction to aid 10,000 families now said to be dependent upon charity.

Brookhart, in an address over the

Washington Star radio forum, said the government must regulate employconditions because

usiness had failed.

He urged a special session of conress in October to consider the agriultural problem and unemployment.

For agriculture he proposed to give
the farm board a \$1,500,000,000 rethe farm board a \$1,500,000,000 re-colving fund together with the deben-

ture or equalization fee.

"Would Aid Industry."

This, he said, would start the wheels of industry going again, but in addition \$3,000,000,000 should be appropriated for public works.

Brookhart said the hungry must be fed regardless of objections to the "dole" system.

"This debt should be paid now," he added. "The soldiers should not be tweer out with their tin cups begging of the Red Cross or any other charitable institution."

Hor a representation Att

for a permanent remedy of unemployment, Brookhart proposed redistribution of wealth through federal egal tender treasury notes without been worried for some time over a street, graduated corporation taxes, s.5,000 damage suit filed against him as the result of an automobile acci-

and higher taxes on big incomes, estates and gifts.

McKelvie told the farm board that 10,000,000 bushels of wheat would be sufficient to feed the unemployed. He would have congress reimburse the board for wheat turned over to local charitable organizations.

Discusses Plan.

He discussed his plan also with officials of the unemployment relief organization. Fred C. Croxfon, chairman of the committee on administra-

nittee on administra-

once.

he said, had so far visited 106 of the 513 cities and found the majority of them prepared to take care of their

"There is a very evident trend." he Wheat Available for Welfare Organizations.

There is a very evident treat, he said, "to merge emergency relief campaigns, which last year were held independently, in united appeals providing also for public health, character building and recreational work."

> MANUFACTURERS OUTLINE rating available pay rolls among all workers of a factory instead of retaining some at normal wages was being considered today by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

It was presented to the associa-tion's directors by George R. Meyer-cord, president of manufacturing concerns in Illinois, Michigan and other states. He said that after successfully experimenting with it at the plant of the Haskelite Corporation in Grand Rapids, Mich., he was confident it could be put into wide operation, providing most factory employes and office workers employment, although at lower pay and making them certain of their jobs.

Its adoption, he pointed out, would the shooting or was under the influence of some opiate," Chief Beavers said. Lieutenant Jack Malcom, who was one of the shooting, said that Morris had been drinking, "although he was not drunk."

Its adoption, he pointed out, would hasten return of normal business conditions because it would put into circulation for purchase of necessities

lice department are supposed to be public.
All watches of the department have been ordered by Chief Beavers to permit no member of Lieutenant Barfield's family to see Morris. The order came as the result of a visit to the call office by Arthur Barfield, son of the lieutenant, who insisted that he be permitted to speak to the patrolman. The demand was refused, and Bearingly are represented to the card.

and Barfield was prevailed on to leave the station house.

Morris was stripped of his badge, cap insignia and other evidences of an officer in the call room at the police station by Chief of Police James dole" system.

Cash payment of the soldiers' bonus lso should be provided, Brookhart nid.

"This debt should be paid now." he dded. "The soldiers should not be tween Lieutenant Barfield and the tween Lieutenant Barfield's death, the patronman stucks to his story that a third man fired the shot that struck Barfield. Barfield's death, the patrolman stuck

"third man" over a minor traffic vio-Attorney William Schley Howard has been retained by Morris as his

Mr. Howard said that Morris has been worried for some time over a \$5,000 damage suit filed against him

about October 1.

Allen T. Burns, executive director Beavers Saturday night. The official

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MALCOM PROVED FRIEND TO MORRIS

A friend who once dared con-tempt of court to help another friend in need Saturday raced out to the scene of a shooting to find that friend in dire straits as a mur-

Lieutenant Jack Malcom Saturday told at police station that a number of years ago he brought W. T. Morris, now charged with murder of Lieutenant J. W. Barfield, to the police station on a charge of drunkenness.

Rather than testify before Re-Rather than testify before Re-

corder George Johnson against his friend, Malcom stayed away from court and was fined \$6 for con-tempt, he said. Malcom was one of the first officers to reach the scene of the shooting Saturday.

duty by Barfield for drinking and was being brought to the station house to be hauled up on the carpet at the time of the shooting.

The adoption, he pointed out, would hasten return of normal business conditions because it would put into circulation for purchase of necessities money that he said was now hoarded by employes who were being paid a normal wage at a time when living costs have been greatly reduced.

"It is not fair," he said, "that some workmen should be given full-time employment at normal pay, which at present prices amounts to a raise, while others are starving."

POLICEMAN IS HELD IN BARFIELD DEATH

home.

Beavers Investigates.

Lieutenant Barfield was bringing Patrolman Morris to the police station after sending word through the signal operator that he wished to see Captain G. T. Butler on an urgent matter, according to Chief Beavers.

Although Morris contended that two shots were fired, Dr. Willis Jones, of 1753 Peachtree, who was a few feet away from the place where the shooting took place, told police that he heard only one shot.

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Dr. Jones told police that he rushed over to Lieutenant Barfield's carafter hearing the shot, and found Barfield slumped under the steering wheel. Morris got out of the carwith the remark that "somebody shot Lieutenant Barfield," and Morris' gundropped to the running board from a place on the seat of the automobile, Dr. Jones said.

Lieutenant Malcom and Detectives

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Dr. Jones said that he did not see the shot fired. He added that he had known Morris for some years.

"Lieutenant Barfield picked me up at Peachtree and Tenth as he ofttimes did, and we had cruised on Crescent avenue and on Peachtree before reaching Peachtree and Fifth," Morris said.

"At Fifth, street, we were going soid."

LEADERS DENOUNCE HOOVER DECIDES POLICE DRINKING

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stamped out. We are doing everything within our power to stamp it out. Personally, I have been trying for several years to break up drinking in the department. It is a deplorable thing for officers to drink on duty."

Alderman Farris Mitchell, member of the committee, said: "I think drinking on the police force is the most terrible thing that we have to contend with. I have been doing everything in my power to stop it. Since I have been on the committee, I have voted almost every time to discharge religement tried for drinking and I. policemen tried for drinking, and I

expect to continue to do so."

Councilman W. M. Rogers, member Councilman W. M. Rogers, member of the committee, said: "We have been doing everything possible to stamp out drinking in the department. On some occasions we have been lenient because of men having large families, or some other extenuating circumstance presenting itself. I think that policemen caught drinking on duty should be discharged, and I believe that the other members of the lieve that the other members of the committee feel as I do. I do not know of anything we can do except discharge everyone who comes up for being intoxicated, and that's my policy

being intoxicated, and that's my policy from now on."

Edgar Watkins Sr., prominent attorney, attributed the police-liquor situation to lack of discipline in the department. He said: "I have always thought that unless Atlanta had a capable and independent chief of police it would be impossible to enforce the law. You must have a capable head to have a capable force. I believe that the lack of discipline in the department is due to this condition." lepartment is due to this condition.
Solution Suggested.

Horace Russell, attorney and for Mrs. B. B. Bonner, of 796 Peachtree, whose telephone Morris used to drink should be discharged from the call police headquarters after the force. If this course is pursued it shooting, said that so far as she could will be a quick method of stamping tell there was not an oder of liquor out drunkenness on the force. If retell, there was not an odor of liquor about Morris when he was at her home.

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durinkenness on the force. If responsible citizens who feel that such improvements should be made in the department would offer for council on such a platform and the mayor ap-

pointed them on the police committee, the problem would be solved." Colonel Fred Paxon, leading mer-chant and president of the tourist and convention bureau: "It is inexcusable that drinking should be found in the police department. The police com-mittee should take the position that it will not tolerate drinking in the

Mr. Howard said that Morris has been worried for some time over a \$5,000 damage suit filed against him as the result of an automobile accident.

Mr. Howard explained that for approximately a year Morris has been under a mental strain because of the suit. "I'll wager he has been to my office 400 times in the last year about the case. He stopped me on the viaduct the other day and asked me if we had not better settle it, saying 'She'll (the plaintiff in suit was not named by Howard) take everything that I have worked to save for all of these years."

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tridge, was turned in at the chief's office by Detective J. A. McKibben. The gun is a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson.

Lieutenant Barfield joined the police department on September 18, 1899, as a wagon driver. He became a roundsman March 31, 1901, and Allen T. Burns, executive director of the Association of Community police report makes no mention of Chests and Councils, said his organization had been previously asked to organize relief plans in 376 cities of more than 25.000 population, but was now requested by the Gifford organization to extend this work to 137 smaller communities.

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t Barfield his wife, three sons, D. L. Barfield and J. H. Barfield, members of the fire department, and Arthur W. Bar-field, and two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Cooper and Mrs. A. C. DeLamar. Lieutenant Barfield was transferred at his own request 18 months ago at his own request 18 months ago from the plain clothes department to

e uniformed police. Chief Beavers eulogized Lieutenant

Barfield with the statement that "he was one of the best men on the force." was one of the best men on the loce. Licutenant Barfield was conscientious and courageous, a hard worker and a good officer, Chief Beavers said.

Morris' Record.

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Patrolman Morris joined the force on March 31, 1903. He was shot in the leg by a negro on September 1, 1904. He was made night clerk in the office on January 10, 1905, and elected secretary of the department April 30, 1909, serving as secretary until April 30, 1927, when he was succeeded by the incumbent, Oscar H. Pendley. Morris was secretary and

"September 19, 1931.

"Chief Poole:

"Shooting of Lieutenant Barfield.

"12:30 this p.

"At Peachtree and Fifth street.

"We were parked in front of the Fox theater and a street car motorman reported to us that a policeman had shot himself at the above address. We went immediately to the scene and found Blanchard Brothers ambulance just leaving with Lieutenant Barfield for the Georgia Baptist hospital. We also found a big crowd congregated and Patrolman W. T. Morris standing near the lieutenant's nutembile talking with Dr. Willis egated and Patrolman W. T. When asked why the alleged liquor is standing near the licutenant's angle was not included in the report nobile talking with Dr. Willis he declared that the report made by

"Dr. Jones handed us a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson pistol which was the property of the city of Atlanta and was issued to Patrolman Morris. Dr. Jones stated that when Mr. Morris

was issued to Patrolman Morris. Dr. Jones stated that when Mr. Morris got out of the car, the pistol dropped from between Mr. Morris' legs . . ."

At this point Chief Beavers took the police report away from The Constitution representative and refused to let him read further, or to get the names of the witnesses of the shooting. Beavers left the office laughing, carrying the duplicate which was being used with him. The original of the copy was locked in the police safe and could not be reached.

Remainder of Report.

The remainder of Report, read by The Constitution reporter but not dictated over the telephone, was in two terse paragraphs giving a statement of Dr. Jones that he had picked up the pistol, which was still warm and "smoking." Dr. Jones is credited with saying that only one shot was fired. The last paragraph added that Lieutenant Jack Malcom was present when the detectives arrived. The report was signed by Detectives Meek and McKibben, and appended was a list of approximately ten witnesses.

Lieutenant Malcom said that all of the witnesses he interviewed declared that only one shot was fired. The detectives in backing the move to keep the report hidden said that "all the little lawyers in town will get to see

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Hines in Warning.

Administrator Hines, of veterans' affairs, and other administration spokesmen have been urging the vet-erans to go slow on demands for more

treasury has rolled up a fremendous deficit. At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, it was nearly \$1,000,000,000. Most of this was wiped out by issuance of bonds and an increase in the public debt, but on September 17 the deficit was about \$350,000,000. last year.
President Alarmed.

The deficit resulted in agitation for necessed taxes which has divided adninistration ranks. President Hoover has been studying the fiscal situation with a view to continuing large fed-eral expenditures for public building to relieve unemployment, but has shown reluctance to ask for higher taxes in the midst of the depression.

Regardless of the Legion on's action, bonus legislation tion's action, bonus legislation is ex-pected to play a prominent role in the next session of congress. Many members have already announced they fa-vor paying the bonus certificates in full, and, with 1932 elections in sight, agitation for the legislation is believed

Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, said in Detroit yes-terday that provision would be made for full and free discussion of the onus question at the convention next

week/
He said only 15 of the 58 Legion departments had advised headquarters of their stand on the issue, of which 11/ indicated approval of some form of mmediate payment, while four op-Legion officials here this week ex-

pressed confidence that "the right answer" would be forthcoming from the convention "if the proper picture" was presented, to a warning from James G. Harbord, former chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces that religiously destaff of the American Expeditionary Forces, that relief plans and bomus de-mands were a "ridiculous" combina-

ARE STIRRED BY DECISION DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(P)—Presi-ent Hoover's sudden decision to acdent Hoover's sudden decision to ac-cept an invitation to address their national convention held the center of

interest in official circles of the American Legion tonight. "We are very much gratified that our efforts of the last few days have prevailed upon President Hoover

Speculation among the legion offi-cials and delegates who have arrived early for the convention, which begins Monday, centered on the effect the president's speech may have on the campaign to put the legion on record as favoring immediate full payment of the veterans' bonus certificates at ment on this phase, however.

President Hoover speaking Monday morning, will be on the same platform with Newton D. Baker, war-time sec-

retary of war, who is regarded as a leading possibility for the democratic nomination for president in 1932. An announcement today from Lin An announcement today from Lincoln, Neb., his home, that General John J. Pershing will not attend the convention was received with regret by officials. They pointed out that if Pershing had decided to be present, the platform Monday would bring together again three prominent officials of the World War, the commander-inchiaf former Secretary Releas and

chief, former Secretary Baker, and chief, former Secretary Baker, and President Hoover.

Monday morning's program, officials said, will be arranged to meet the convenience of the president.

With most of the state delegations already here detailed preparations for the convention were being made in half a hundred places today while the carnival spirit which accompanies le-gion gatherings appeared in Detroit's

treasurer of the police relief association from 1907 to 1915.

Suppressed Report.

The official police report suppressed by Chief Beavers from publication began as follows:

The official police report suppressed awaiting action by the national resolutions committee. Many of these proposals refer in some manner to the more contraversial tagger. However, the proposals refer in some manner to the more contraversial tagger. the more controversial issues-bonu

the two detectives concerned a murde and that he would make a personal report of the drinking charges before the police committee at its special session to hear four charges against policemen next Wednesday. He stated that there was no question that Morris had been "drinking or had an piate or something."

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America Must Face Fact, Maryland Governor Tells Bar Association.

own defense, which was directed par-ticularly at gangsterdom. On prohibition, Governor Ritchie said:

"If some of us in the beginning be lieved in the eighteenth amendme as a means for temperance—which did not happen to do-why after 1 years delude ourselves any longer into thinking that prohibition can ever prohibit or that it will ever promote temperance in any way? Why not face the facts that the last state is

face the facts that the last state is worse than the first?

"The Wickersham commission did what I regard as a stupendous piece of work thoroughly well done, and yet they submitted unanimous decision to which nearly all the judges who concurred in it filed strong and individual opinions dissenting from it—and it is these individual opinions that the facts are given, clear, palthat the facts are given, clear, palpable and incontrovertible.
"I believe the people truth," the governor added.

tics has fallen from its once high estate I think this is largely due to the fear of so many in politics to face the truth. Telk to men in publice life and see how different their public and their private views often are. It is almost as if they think the

"If we would help the American farmer to his feet, why delude him and ourselves into thinking it can be by lifting him by his own bootstraps?
"If you would yield to the cry of some militant minority to put acrossits particular manager. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19. (AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, prominently mentioned as a democratic presidential possibility, tonight urged the nation to face the fact that prohibition is a failure and cannot succeed.

Addressing the American Bar Association at its annual dinner, he related his definite opinions on important common and the sumptary course of governmental mandate, why not face the fact that, when the fact that that, when the fact that the college of governmental mandate, why not face the fact that, when the fact that when taking establishment here.

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erans to go slow on demands for more money.

Hines, addressing the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kansas City three weeks ago, said the government's annual outlay for benefits to former service men amounted to about \$900-0000 annually and called upon veterans to study costs before asking congress for further relief.

Congress at the last session passed a bill over President Hoover's veto authorizing loans up to 50 per cent of the face value of the adjusted service or bonus certificates.

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w the dous interdependence of the nations of the western world, despite a "Europe almost in economic reverse" partly because of an American tariff so of our best national customers and invites their retaliations and reprisals."

Meanwhile the Bar, Association adopted a resolution, largely along the lines of the Wickersham report on crime, condemning unlawful enforcement and third degree methods, but adding a recommendation that prosecutors be allowed to comment on the refusal of a defendant to testify in his own defense, which was directed particularly at gangsterd.

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are. It is almost as if they think the truth must be dressed up, that it must be camouflaged with sophistries and fallacies. Sidestepping and pussy-footing—two soft-sounding names for political cowardice and hypocrisy—are becoming a fine art. (A)—The body of a man, bearing marks of violence, was found last night in the Mississippi river at Barfield nine miles upstream from Blythevill officers were notified here today.

> ng, was found by a fisherman. Th skull had been crushed by blows and a rope hung from the victim's new

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BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 19 .-

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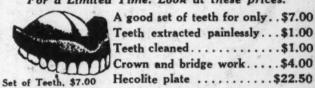
whether in these events they will no nearly always show operating deficit which the already overburdened gen eral taxpayers must take up. Governor Ritchie called on and finance to embrace a new p

philosophy.

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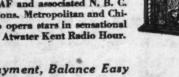
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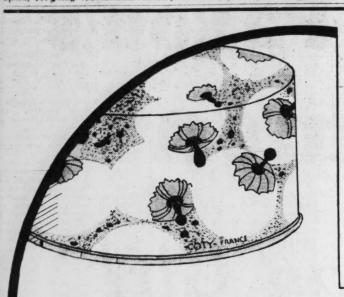
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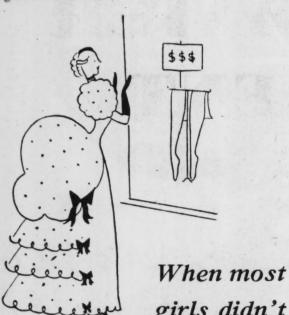
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Community Chest Reports Two New Policies in Drive

Emergency Committee To Colquitt Carter Provide Relief Work, Discard Dole in Caring for Needy Unemployed.

Two developments in Atlanta's work of human welfare were reported Saturday with the Community Chest facing its greatest task in an extraor-

The first was announcement of mohilization of a volunteer army of 3,000 men and women who will carry

mittee to provide relief work rather than the dole in caring for the needy unemployed.

unemployed.

More workers will be necessary this year than ever before, it was explained by H. G. Voorhis, general chairman of the campaign, because of extraordinary conditions of distress and the need of a larger goal.

"Both the regular program of the Community Chest agencies and the work of the emergency relief committee will be served in this single campaign," Mr. Voorhis said, "beginning October 8 with appeal to industrial groups and continuing through the general public caneass October 19 to October 30. The opportunity will be given to every man and woman with a job to give to the welfare of their less fortunate neighbors.

"The appeal will be to give more, because the need is more urgent."

A statement by T. K. Glenn, chair-

A statement by T. K. Glenn, chairman of the emergency relief committee, concerning the new development in the scheme of unemployment relief for Atlanta this fall and winter, outlined effort by the committee to furnish work relief to all persons applying to the central application bureau. It Pryor street, S. W., at Edgewood avenue. The statement continued:

"This will be done for those able to earn wages and who will work. The plan involves more than the projection of needed public works by the city and county. It implies that private citizens, corporations and industries will carry forward enterprises which require labor and will employ residents of Atlanta.

"The Russell Sage Foundation is furnishing the emergency committee and the Chest with the most approved methods of organizing and using work relief. Many cities which tried the scheme last winter were disappointed. Out of their mistakes the foundation recommends the avoidance of confusion between a work test and work relief. The work test is set up to project relief funds from exhaustion in meeting appeals from the class asking doles. The work relief is furnished methods.

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To Determine Need.

"The central application bureau will take responsibility for determining the need and employability of the applicant for help. A special committee composed of those with experience in business will undertake to deal with departments and institutions furnishing work and advise on the many agement of work relief.

"The members of the emergency relief committee have been asked by many of the contributors to the emergency fund to develop a practical scheme of this kind for the coming winter, believing it will be better than doling out grocery and fuel orders.

"Many important pieces of public and private work may be undertaken, and the committee wishes to be advised as to the work which may be furnished."

Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, is secretary.

The American Life convention is made up of about 100 of the leading life insurance companies of the Unitrol State and Canada. Its annual conventions are largely attended by insurance officials and insurance attorneys.

Mr. Carter is one of the younger members of the Atlanta bar, and is provided to take a conspicuous part in the proceedings of this notable convention.

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Under Mr. Voorhis, as general chairman, a campaign staff of Atlanta leaders has been assembled, with Charles J. Currie as chairman of the individual campaign and T. K. Glenn as head of the advance gifts committee, whose mission it will be to engage the support of men and women of large means.

large means.
Hal F. Hentz will head a committee on special gifts of \$100 to \$250, Turner Jones is chairman of the publicity committee, and Roy LeCraw is chairman of the speakers' bureau. Dean Raimundo de Ovies heads the group working for church co-operation in the campaign, T. G. Woolford is chairman of the budget committee, and J. W. Dobbs is chairman of the colored division. tce on special gifts of \$100 to \$250.

FORT VALLEY FUNERAL FOR MRS. A. A. GREENE

Mrs. Annie Anderson Greene, 75, daughter of General Charles D. Anderson, who defended Atlanta against the federal army, headed by General Sherman, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sterling Slappey, at 911 Virginia avenue. She had been ill but a short time. The body will be taken to Fort Valley. Ga., this morning for funeral services and interment.

Fort Valley was the scene, during the Civil War, of one of the general's greatest achievements. As a brigadier general he successfully defended the section from invasion by the Union troops, saving it from destruction. It it for this feat, more than any other, that he is remembered in Georgia.

During his convalescence from a severe wound suffered in the Battle of Chancellorsyille he was sent to

of Chancellorsville he was the Georgia legislature at Milledge-ville,
Mrs. Greene's husband was Myles
Claude Greene, of Fort Valley, of one
of the oldest and most prominent

families in the state.

Surviving Mrs. Greene are two other daughters, Mrs. Thomas R. Gress and Mrs. W. B. Smith, both of Atlanta; a brother, L. T. Anderson, of Wayeross; three grandsons. Claude and William Smith and Sterney Lr. three grandsures.

ling Slappey Jr.; three granddaugh ters, Elizabeth, Virginia and Elms Smith, and a niece, Mrs. Arthur Wil Held for Murder. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 19.— Jim Franklin, 30-year-old Buhl lumberman, today was arrested on a warrant charging him with nurder for the slaying of Charles Parker, 23, on Christmas Pay, 1926.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Army orders Major Robert L. Tebbitt, medical corps rrancisco.

Thomas J. Smith, ordnance depart to Picatinny Arsenal.

Lieutenant Waiter D. Bule, infantry.

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First Lieutenant Walter D. Bule, infantry,
Hawaii.
Order relieving First Lieutenant Homard,
Brimmer, infantry, from further insgmment at Fort Benning is revoked.
Captain Holland S. Chaumess, infantry,
Claremont, Cal.
Lieutenant Colonel Virgil Advibert Root,
diance reserve, to Washington, B. C.
First Lieutenant Raiph R. Scars, quarteraster corps, to Porto Rico.
Second Lieutenant Thomas Kent, air corps,
Fort Warren.

To Speak Before Life Convention

W. Colquitt Carter, of the law firm of Bryan, Middlebrooks and Carter. has been invited to read a paper be fore the legal section of the American Life convention at its 26th annual meeting at the William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh, October 5-9.

Mr. Carter's subject will be "The Contractual Right of Reinstatement."

to every Atlantan next month the appeal of the city's unfortunates.

The second was announcement of a policy by the emergency relief company is general counsel; Wendell P. Coler is



W. COLQUITT CARTER.

secretary, and Ralph H. Kastner is secretary, and Ralph H. Kastner is attorney. Frank W. Wozencraft, formerly mayor of Dallas, Texas, general gounsel of Southland Life Insurance Company of Dallas, is chairman of the legal section, and Allen May, associate counsel of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, is secretary. secretary.

The American Life convention is

Bonnie Rowe To Stage Freak Parachute Jump

Bonnie Rowe, all-American spot jumping champion, will jump from a plane while Guz Leazer is to pilot this afternoon, to prove that a parachute may collapse in midair, sheet style, and then be pulled back into shape. The demonstration will take place at Candler field sometime between 3 and 5:30.

Rowe, in short, will show just what can, and what cannot, be done with a parachute. He won prizes for spot jumping during the recent air race at Cleveland.

TEXAS OIL OUTPUT ORDERED CURTAILED

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 19 .- (A)-The railroad commission late today issued an order reducing the per-well allowable in the east Texas oil field from 225 to 185 barrels daily. The order will become effective Monday

Meanwhile representatives of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, meeting here, pledged their efforts to restrict oil production of the three states to cer-tain definite figures.



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> > Women's Shoes, Second Floor

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3-Built-in arch gives proper support to the foot with ample freedom for muscles.

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5-All American Girl Silhou-welt Shoes are made on combination lasts with built-in steel shank.

6-No stitching on innerscle. No burning of feet.

7-American Girl Silhou-welt Shoes can be re-soled without losing their shape—an important feature.

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I. C. C. FIXES TIME FOR ARGUMENTS

Twenty-Four Additional Briefs Filed in Rail Rate Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (A)oday allotted time for arguments on the application of railroads for a 15 per cent rate increase and at the same

time received 24 additional briefs.

Senator Brookhart, of lowa, the Wisconsin public service commission, and various state commissions in the western rate group filed the principal briefs. The arguments begin Monday.

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Other briefs were filed by fertilizer manufacturers and shippers; the Pacific coast lumber industry; the Minnesota Canners' Association; the Northern Potato Traffic Association; the National Canners Association; the Mid-West Wool Trade Association; the Washington Building Lime Company, Baltimore; the Southern Pine Association; the Mississippi railroad commission: the Springfield (Ill.) Coal Traffic bureau; the national granite commission; the state of Kentucky; national committee of farm organizations; railroad commission of Texas, and various southwestern live stock associations.

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Senator Brookhart, who has been allotted 30 minutes to present his views before the commission, said in his brief that he was in full accord with the stand of many shippers and public service commissions that the railroads had failed to make a case.

"I am in full accord," said the senator, "with the proposition that the record in this case shows that the failure, if any, of the railroads to earn a proper return is on the passenger side of the business.

whereby existing differentials are to be preserved."

State commissions of Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada. New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming united in one brief filed by Clyde S. Bailey, of Washington, D. C.

The brief said that "until the carriers have put themselves into a position to show to the satisfaction of this commission that they have used all reasonable efforts on their own part to conserve and increase their revenues we say that they have not sentitled to a finding that they have not sentitled to a finding that they have and economy."

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The railroad commission of Texas contended that any increase would result in less revenue for the railroads. The state of Kentucky took the stand that the railroads have failed to show that an increase in freight rates would produce an increase in revenue. Because of this, it contended, the petition should be dismissed. The Mississippi railroad commission said "an increase in freight rates at this time will tend to retard rather than aid in the recovery from the depressed economic conditions."

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The American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Publishers' Association and the Publishers' Association of New York city said that in the event the commission exempted demurrage and track storage charges from any increase granted. "The same should be true for charges for storage at pier stations in New York city," in connection with shipments of newsprint paper.

The emergency committee on railroad investments of life insurance companies and mutual savings banks and the security holders committee on the railroad energency filed a joint brief in behalf of the increase.

It said the evidence "demonstrates that railroad eredit has collapsed and that the present situation constitutes an emergency of the gravest character," and that "an immediate increase in freight rates and charges is the only procticable method of meeting the existing emergency regardless of the further steps required for a permanent solution of the problem of stabilizing railroad credit."

COMMUNITY THEATER

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association of New York city said that in the event for the remendous need of funds for disabled veterans has prompted numerous workers to volunteer this year and every effort will be made to impress upon the public the necessity of being generous in the purchase of forget-me-nots.

Among those who are assisting Mrs. Nicholes in preparing for the drive are Mrs. R. M. Walker, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

Workers from the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1 of the Disabled Veterans of the World War include William E. Tate, past national commander; W. J. Folsom, past state commander, and Captain W. R. Joyner, commander.

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COMMUNITY THEATER

NEGRO FATALLY HURT IN LEAP OFF VIADUCT

To escape pursuit by police, a negro, said to be Gene Lovett, of 274 Ashby street, leaped off of the Spring street viaduct onto the tracks low to his death early Saturday morning.

TECH HIGH CADET OFFICERS CHOSEN

J. H. Henderson has been appoint-ed temporary cadet-colonel of the Tech High military unit, according to



and is outstanding scholastically.
Other temporary appointments are: S. S.
Tomlin for lieutenant colonel, and C. W. Ivey, captain-adjutant; T. M. Harrington

PEACHTREE CHAPEL TO BE OPENED TODAY

failure, if any, of the railroads to earn a proper return is on the passenger side of the business.

"While under the law the commission considers the total of all traffic and of all earnings, still it also has the right to consider the relation of one to the other. The law does not contemplate that the freight rates shall be unduly raised to replace losses in passenger traffic. For this reason the whole proceeding falls down and the advance should not be granted."

The Wisconsin public service commission, speaking for itself and various Wisconsin organizations, said the application could not lawfully be granted because the railroads had not shown the proposed rates to be just and reasonable and that the increase was economically unjustifiable.

The Ohio public utilities commission, which also represented the Ohio dake cargo coal rate committee and Ohio coal producers, said:

"We do not oppose the 15 per cent advance sought by the carriers, but we vigorously oppose the method of applying it to coal rates from Ohio mines and from competing mines in West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, eastern Tennessee and Virginia, whereby existing differentials are to be preserved."

State commissions of Arkansas, Colorado Luwa Kansas Minnessota.

Rapid progress is being made in rehearsals for the Community Theater play "Ariadne," being held in the new cubroom at 87 Fifteenth street, N. E., recently furnished to the organization by friends.

Sets for the major play are being built by George Ramer, according to Janet Millis Shepard, director, and tickets for the organization's complete series of five performances will be placed on sale from October 5 to 10 at the Cable Piano Company, Advance reservations also may be made at club headquarters. A. Ten Eyck Brown, president of the organization, announces.

William Akers and Gordon Burnett have been added to fhe list of charter members, it is stated, and articles of incorporation are expected to be issued shortly.

Robert E. Lee University, chartered July 18, 1931, an Atlanta educational institution whose sponsors announce it their purpose to provide for young men and women a culturally rounded business and professional training, will open for its first session of business and Finance, which he south a graduate school of Business and Finance, which he south a graduate school in the institution by rounded business and Finance, which he south a graduate school in the Libby Graduate school in the institution by rounded business and Finance, which he south a graduate school in the Libby Graduate school in the south a graduate school, now the Robert E. Lee University, chartered July 18, 1931, an Atlanta educational institution whose sponsors announce it their purpose to provide for young men and women a culturally rounded business and Finance, which he south a graduate school in the institution by friends.

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schools, one in Michigan and another in California. Now it is possible for southern young men and women to get their training in the south. The school has rigid entrance requirements, placing more stress on sincerity of purpose and willingness to learn and work than on scholastic records of excellence, it was said.

FIRST RADIO COLLEGE

Street viaduct onto the tracks below to his death early Saturday morning.

Patrolman S. L. Gurley stopped Lovett and took a pint of liquor away from him. Lovett dashed off and was followed by Gurley. Coming to the viaduct the negro hurdled the railing in an effort to shake his pursuer. His hones were crushed and he died a few minutes after reaching Grady hospital. He died before Gurley had time to book a charge against him.

MUSIC STUDIO OPENS

FOR FALL CLASSES

William Webster and Doro Remangton announce the opening of their music studios at 556 West Peachtree for the fall season. They have been in Atlanta teaching for more than a year, courses including voice, piano, sight reading, radio, drama, public speaking and general culture to develop personality. Both day and evening classes are held, Mr. Webster was a student of Francisco Doughty and Miss Remington studied under David Belasco.

FIRST RADIO COLLEGE

America's first college of the air, under the sponsorship of Oglethorpe University, will offer a series of radio lectures covering 15 different subjects during the fall, winter and spring terms of the academic year, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university. The lectures will be broadcast from WJTL.

The series, to begin September 24, will cover approximately 12 hours daily. The courses to be offered include: English literature, Dr. James Routh; mental hygiene and German, Dr. H. J. Gaertner; history and approximately 12 hours daily. The courses to be offered include: English literature, Ilterature of Georgia, short story writing, psychology for the writer, news and feature story writing, human interest stories, literature and life, Dr. Melton; history and interpretation of the Bible, comparative religions, philosophy and sociology, Dr. Dodge; business administration and finance, Dr. Cunningham.

Priscilla and **Criss-Cross**

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Regularly 98c Pair

Make your bedroom and nursery windows look gay this winter with these sheer curtains. The Criss-Cross style comes in rose, gold, blue, green; Priscilla valance style comes in ivory.



Fall Chintz

If you're looking for something different in chintz-here it is! Many of the colorings are in subtle off-shades that make them look twice their price. Victorian and Colonial patterns.

Rayon Damask

Its beautiful colors have a lot to do with making it the most popular damask in our stock. It comes in your choice of four combinations.

Curtains and Draperies, Fourth Floor

Majestic Washers

Turn Wash Day Into Wash Hour

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It turns out a tub full of clothes so quickly and efficiently that the cook can operate it while the vegetables boilor nurse can do the laundry while baby sleeps. You'll more than get your money back many times. Durable Duco finish. Come in and let us demonstrate one to you.

In buying the Majestic Chef you may have a \$15 allowance for your old stove -convenient deferred payments on washers or

Magic Chef Gas Range

Marbleized or cream and green finishes. The folding cover-all when pulled down turns the top into a very convenient table.

Housewares, Fourth Floor

More Cannon Reversible

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Cannon towels at this price must have a story back of them! Here it is—Macy's bought the entire stock of Cannon's famous Pond Lily pattern, and Atlanta gets its share. Come early for yours!

Linens-Second Floor



Crepe Eugenie

Celanese and Cotton

A beautiful, softly drapable crepe — in the season's most fashionable colors and patterns for this elegant and formal Fall season. 36 inches in width, fast color and washable.

Cottons-Second Floor

American Oriental Rugs That Regularly Would Be \$82.50'

Rugs, Fourth Floor

When you can buy an American Oriental rug for the price of a good Wilton—there's more behind it than just good luck! This time it's a special purchase with Macy's - a saving of \$22.75 on every rug. Two Persian patterns in lustrous, exquisite Oriental blendings.

Rugs, Fourth Floor

\$59.75

Axminster Rugs

Despite their low price, these rugs have a beauty of pattern and coloring that put them definitely above the level of the usual low-priced rug. Choice of Persian designs.

Regularly \$34.50

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We've Sold Them This Year for \$12.50!

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Allen W. Northington Pleads Guilty to Misapplication of Funds.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 19 .-(A)-Allen W. Northington, former president of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, today entered a plea of guilty on arraignment on charges of misapplication of funds and false entry in connection with the failure of the First National Bank of Prattville. Ala., of which he was president. He was sentenced to four years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Edward A. Northington, vice president of the closed bank, also entered a plea of guilty and received a like ntence. Both were sentenced by

Judge Charles B. Kennemar.

The Northingtons were indicted by a federal grand jury recently on 25 counts each, 12 charging misapplication of the bank's funds, and 13 charging false entry. Arthur Chilton, United States district attorney, when the indictments were returned, said the audit was incomplete but shortages of dit was incomplete but shortages of

dit was incomplete but shortages of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 were shown in the bank.

The brothers were arrested shortly after the bank closed last May.

The Northingtons will surrender to the custody of the United States marshal today and probably will begin serving their sentences early next week

week.

Allen Northington resigned as general manager of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Co-operative Association about the time the bank failed, last May 27, and his resignation made him ineligible to hold the position as president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

Alfred E. Sweeney, national bank examiner, placed shortages in the bank at \$290,000 when it closed last May 27, covered by false entries. Evidence also was shown that the brothers had

also was shown that the brothers had placed all their personal holdings in the bank in an effort to avert the

In passing sentence Judge Kennemar said, "It is not for me to say that the irrregularities resulted from 'criminal intent,' but the evidence shows 'flagrant violation of the law.'"

NIGHT. The Atlanta Law School offers two and with all clases AT NIGHT. Forty-first year starts September catalog and information, address



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Kane Gets Freedom on Bond; 17 ESCAPED CONVICTS Identity of Girl Probed SEIZED IN DELAWARE



Elisha Kent Kane, left, University of Tennessee professor, who was held at Hampton, Va., accused of murder in the drowning of his wife, is shown leaving the jail with Sheriff Charles Curtis.

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 19 .- (AP)- | Professor Kane. If the officers had

The doors of the Hampton jail swung open today for Elisha Kent Kane while authorities concentrated on the development of the evidence they expect to present Wdnesday at his preliminary hearing on a charge of drowning his wife at Grandview Beach.

The young University of Tennessee:

The young University of Tennessec professor, well dressed and freshly shaved, paused only to thank the jailer for kindness after his \$15,000 bond and been presented and approved by the court before entering an automobile with relatives to be driven away. He announced that the preliminary hearing in county police court will not be waived.

County authorities sought to identify the writer of letters signed "Betty" and "E. H. D." which Coroner George K. Vanderslice said were important factors in his verdict that the drowning of Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane a week ago yesterday was an act of "premeditated murder," on the part of the regular term on October 5.

'Penny Club' Plan To Aid Needy Sweeping City, Says Mrs. Glenn

months is sweeping Atlanta, according to Mrs. T. K. (Glenp, its originator, who, with Mrs. James L. Dickey, has taken active charge of the cam-

"The plan is regarded as absolutely other places."

The Penny Club plan to raise mon-ey for the unemployed through con-tributions of 1 cent a meal for five toward the relief of the unemployment. situation this winter. And best of all the l-cent a meal contributed by all classes of our citizenship will be spread so widely that it will be burdensome to none. As a matter of fact it will be scarcely felt. And yet if as many as 50,000 men, women and studday. "have been already received at our hendquarters in the Georgia Trust Company building since they were opened five days ago. The pennies and pledges are rolling in from people in all walks of life. Individuals and organizations all over the city are pledging their active support and co-operation. Many organizations densome to none. As a matter of fact it will be scarcely felt. And yet if as many as 50,000 men, women and

and co-operation. Many organizations have already formed Penny Clubs with 100 per cent participation by all of their officers and employes. Requests for boxes in which the pennies can be deposited is enormous and we plan to have boxes for everybody not later than October 1. They will be available everywhere."

"Another question I am often asked is about how the funds received will be handled." Mrs. Glenn continued. "They will be turned over to the emergency relief committee, of which Mr. Glenn is chairman, to be distributed to the unemployed through their regular channels. This insures orderly and effective disposition of the funds where they are most needed."

"Cities outside of Atlanta are showing great interest in the Atlanta plan and it really looks as if it hids fair.

ing great interest in the Atlanta plan and it really looks as if it bids fair to become nationwide in scope. It will be up to Atlanta to keep ahead of the procession."

Schools and Collectesens, restaurants, tea rooms, coffee shops, retail stores, drugstores, filling stations, garages, of the procession."

THE PENNY CLUB

I, enter into a pledge with the other members of "The Penny Club" that I shall eat no meals for the next five (5) months without contributing One Penny each meal for the aid of the unemployed.

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MISTRIAL DECLARED IN MINISTER'S CASE

LAMAR, Mo., Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Trial the Rev. J. A. Brown, 67, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of the Rev. George Rider, 43, last April, ended today when a juror who was stricken in the courtroom last Thursday was adjudged too ill to return to the jury box.

The case will be tried again January 12. The mistrial was declared after the state had rested and the de-fense had introduced four witnesses to substantiate a self-defense contention.

VIRGINIA MINISTER EXPELLED BY CHURCH

NORFOLK. Va., Sept. 19.—(P)—
Expulsion of the Rev. B. L. Shipman, former pastor of the Oceanview Methodist church, from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was the verdict of an ecclesiastical court which adjourned this afternoon a hearing which began Wednesday night.

Mr. Shipman, after the trial, announced that an appeal would be made through his defending counsel. Charges preferred against the minister were not made public.

5 Murders Confessed

By New York Suspect MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 19. (A)-Joseph Bisco, 28, today "confessed" to five murders, including the four members of the Germond family near Poughkeepsie last November, but authorities said they did not believe him. They attributed his statement to mental aber-ration. He said the fifth murder was in Texas several years ago. Bisco is in jail, charged with assault. Officials said they would investigate his story.

THREE PERSONS PERISH IN NEW YORK FIRE

Four Captured in Running Gun Battle; Six Still Being Hunted.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19,-P)-Six of the 13 convicts who blasted their way to freedom from the New Castle county prison farm yesterday still were at liberty today. Authorities predicted the early capture FORD TEST PILOT of one of them who, they believe, was wounded in a gun fight, which resulted in the capture of four prisoners at Yorklyn earlier today.

Meanwhile Harvey Smith, an announcer at a radio station here, turned over to the police an anonymous letter which threatened him with death unless he stopped broadcasting descriptions and other information about the escaped prisoners.

The four captured at Yorklyn were taken after a running pistol battle of 5 minutes. Police said they believe Irving Biddle was wounded in the flight but got away.

Those recaptured are being held in solitary confinement pending arraignment on a charge of jail breaking. sulted in the capture of four pris-

Ocean Crossing Begun In 19-Foot Sail Boat ST. JQHNS, Newfoundland, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Captain Human Bahr, of Chicago, and Harry Hard-

ing, of Portugal Cove, near St. Johns, started today on a perilous crossing of the Atlantic ocean in a 19-foot sailboat. They carried enough food and

water for 60 days. Bahr, with Herman Thomas, of Chicago, sailed here from Florida in 34 days. Thomas deserted and Harding volunteered to take his place. Five others also sought to make the voyage.

KILLED IN CRASH

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(P)—LeRoy

NEW AGREEMENT PUTS

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following agreement of Governor R. curbing the nation's production to

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Oklahoma and Texas Fields

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.—(P)
The Daily Oklahoman says reopening of Oklahoma's oil fields, closed since August 4, under martial law, is scheduled for the middle of next week, S. Sterling, of Texas, and the Texas

2.376,000 barrels daily.

ance per well, compared with a pre-vious allowance of 225 barrels. This, VAST VICE PROBE

says the Oklahoman, paves the way for stabilization of the crude oil price revision to meet a demand of Governor W. H. Murray, of Oklahoma, for \$1 a barrel.

Two revised schedules were worked out, one with a \$1.10 top for 52-gravity oil with a 3-cent differential downward and the other with a \$1 top for a 44-gravity and above with a 2-cent differential on lower grades. These, the newspaper says, were submitted to the purchasers after they were said to have had Murray's SIMLA, India, Sept. 10. (2)

SIMLA, India, Sept. 19.—(4)—India's census figures, made public today, show a total population of 350, 353,678. Hindus number 238,330,912



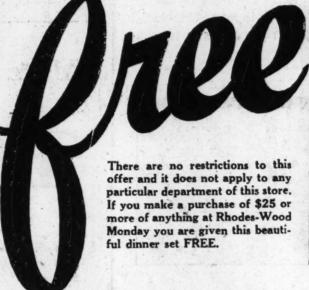
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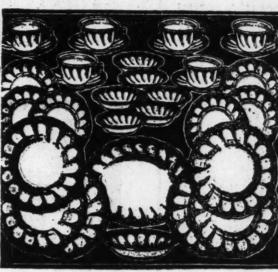
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JAPANESE SEIZE ALL SOUTHERN MANCHURIA

TO DISARMAMENT PARLEY OF LEAGUE

Eight Other Non-Member Nations Asked To Take Immediate Part in Important Discussions of Assembly Group.

LEADERS PREDICT U. S. WILL ACCEPT

Informed Quarters See in Suddenness of Action Ground for Hope Agreement May Result.

GENEVA, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -The Lengue of Nations assembly issued a formal invitation tonight to the Unit ed States and eight other nations, non-members of the League, to participate immediately in the discusions of the assembly's disarmament

formal resolutions.

Informed quarters here saw in the suddenness of the speed of action on the invitation tonight a ground for hope that an agreement may result which would brighten the prospects for success of the arms conference.

It was believed that there was a possibility of embodying the naval truce proposal in the form of a protocol.

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Invitations were sent also to Russia, Turkey, Afghanistan, Egypt, Costa Rica, Brazil and Ecuador. A special invitation was sent to Argentina, which is a member of the league but is not participating in the league's work.

The move to bri.g outside assistance in the effort to achieve disarmament originated with the Danish legation, which suggested only the United States, Russia and Turkey, the three non-members of the League that participated in the work of the preparatory disarmament commission.

Lord Cecil, of England, heartily indorsed the move. Salvador de Madariaga. Spain's spokesman, insisted that all states invited to the disarmament conference should be included in the invitation under discussion, and in the total states invited to the disarmament conference should be included in the invitation under discussion, and in the form the proposal will go to the

Berlin Decree Creates Commissioner of Banks

as developed in mid-July was created by an emergency decree issued by the cabinet tonight and signed by President Paul Von Hindenburg.

The decree will become effective October I. It was said tonight that Ministerial Director Dr. Friedrich Ernst is slated for the service.

The commissioner will be closely affiliated with the Reichsbank and his functions will be defined by a board consisting of representatives of the Reichsbank and the government.

LINDBERGH OFFERS IN FLOOD RELIEF

Flood Area "Discouraging."

Lindbergh reported flooded Chinese areas over which he flew today as "very discouraging." Although the route did not traverse the northern Kiangsu basin, he said he saw much flooded country along the Yangtse river as they approached Nanking, and noticed refugees lying on the tops of dykes.

Plans of the Lindbergh reception committee were upset by the fliers'

Laval, Briand Berlin Visit Draws Attention of World

BY BYRON DARNTON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- (A)-Junket diplomacy, which got away to a flying start last June when Chan-cellor Heinrich Brueing and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, of Germany, paid a friendly call on the heads of the British government in London and

the British government in London and Chequers, will be revived again next week, this time with the Germans acting as hosts.

Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France, will make their long-deferred visit to Berlin where, it has been made clear in French official circles, they will talk economic problems only and stay well away from anything bearing on polities.

The Germans started it by going to Britain. Scarcely were they back home again when they went to Paris where, in the meantime, Colonel Henry L. Stimson, the American secretary of state, and Arthur Henderson, then British foreign secretary, had arrived on visits of courtesy. Herr Braching, Dr. Curtius, Colonel Stimson, Mr. Henderson and divers

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—(P)—A federal commissioner of banks, with wide powers designed to counteract tendencies toward credit crises such developed in mid-July was cre-

all states invited to the disarmament conference should be included in the invitation under discussion, and in this form the proposal will go to the council for final action.

In informed quarters here it was believed the United States will accept and that Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, probably will be the Washington representative.

Many Europeans are convinced, it is pointed out, that the attitude of the United States is the key to the disarmament problem and are interested in learning American views in regard to the possible connection because Planes in Escort.

The plane was first sighted over to Samushiro beach preparatory for a takeoff on an attempted non-stop flight to Seattle.

The government had given the case lengthy consideration because Pangborn and Herndon had been convicted recently of flying over and taking photographs of fortified Japanese territory. The fliers, who were fined, pleaded they did not know they were violating the law.

The application, which was made by the American embasy in behalf of the fliers was granted bowever.

Three Chinese Planes in Escort.

The plane was first sighted over tween armaments and schemes for revising schedules of international payments.

In the assembly's economic committee today Herr Posse, German delegate, sharply reproached Switzerland for restricting her German imports and charged the Swiss government.

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Three Chinese Planes in Escort.

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junction with projected legislation to revise the present laws governing foreign aviators, it will not be possible to consider the Pangborn-Herndon case a precedent. Pangborn and Herndon started out on a speed flight around the world but abandoned it at Khabarovsk, Siberia, when they found they could not better the record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Hitler's Step-Niece

other European statesmen who had bobbed up in Paris, adjourned to London, where the seven-power con-ference was held. After that the Ger-Associated Press Cable Editor. where for a couple of days they talked over the affairs of the world with Premier Benito Mussolini and For-eign Minister Dino Grandi. Back of all these travelings and conferrings have been the problems of the worldwide economic depression

the worldwide economic depression and what to do about German repa-The visit of the Frenchmen to Berin French official circles, they will talk economic problems only and stay well away from anything bearing on politics.

The Frenchmen will spend two days in Berlin, and they will be two days of worry for Berlin's smartly classes.

The Frenchmen will spend two days in Berlin, and they will be two days of worry for Berlin's smartly clad police, for unfriendly demonstrations on the part of the German public at this particular time would, it is recognized, lead to unpleasant complications of the had blood between that they recognize the dangerous po-tentialities of the bad blood between

Aver before this year has there been so much gallivanting around Europe by statesmen accompanied by underlings toting brief cases loaded with statistics bearing on such unpleasant matters as trade balances, reparations and gold reserves.

The appearance of the Frenchmen in Berlin is likely to steal the foreign news spotlight from London which has monopolized it lately with its political and financial crises and with the picturesque Mahatma Gandhi, outstanding delegate at the round-table conference. The appearance of the Frenchmen in Berlin is likely to steal the foreign news spotlight from London which has monopolized it lately with its political and financial crises and with the picturesque Mahatma Gandhi, outstanding delegate at the round-table conference.

During the last week Ramsay MacDonald's new national government demonstrated its power in parliament several times by obtaining comfortable working majorities in its efforts to push through new taxes and budget

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Hitler's Dominance Is Myth, Harris Finds on Munich Visit

Leader of National Socialists Is Strong Man But Not Type Big Enough To Put Over Nazi Movement; Little Chance of Hitler Ever Heading Cabinet Seen.

BY JULIAN HARRIS,

Constitution News Director.

MUNICH, Aug. 31.—(By Mail.)—In this city lives, Adolph Hitler, leader of the Nazis (national socialists), who has been attempting to develop his movement into something identical with the fascist regime of the much-abler Mussolini. In various newspaper articles relating to Hifler there have been statements to the effect that his home near the center of Munich is surrounded day and night by groups of young Nazis ready to shout "Hail Hitler!" when their chief appeared. When I passed this home yesterday the aforesaid young admirers of Hitler must have been taking a day off. Or, it is possible that Hitler was out of the city on his vacation; for no persons with whom I talked—and among them was Mayor Carl Scharnagl—knew whether the Nazi leader was in town or out, and seemed to have no interest in the political activities of a man whose name appears so frequently in the American press in connec

The Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has offered to place his big Lockheed monoplane and his own services at the disposal of the Chinese government in the present flood emergency.

The colonel said today that he and his wife desired to visit both Shanghai and Peping, but asserted that development of their figure as a to the colonel said today that he and his wife desired to visit both Shanghai and Peping, but asserted that development of their figure as a town of the strength of the down with the intention of underestimating the strength of the Hitler is much weaker than the movement he started. He is not likely ever to have a leading place in the government, although it is confidently expected by well-informed observers, among them S. Mikely ever to have a leading place in the government, although it is confidently expected by well-informed observers, among them S. Mikely ever to have a leading place in the government, although it is confidently expected by well-informed observers, among them S. Mikely ever to have a leading place in the government, although it is confidently expected by well-informed observers, among them S. Mikely ever to have a leading. But to return to Hitler and the Nazis will be represented in any cabi-informed observers, among them S. Mikely ever to have a leading. But to return to Hitler and the Nazis will be returned to the Nazis in Munich that the Nazis will be returned to the socialist in his views that many personal proposed. Well, Germany was deceived, the Hitler is much weaker that the said was developed in the saiding in the started. He is not likely ever to have a leading. But to return to Hitler and the Nazis In Munich that he Nazis will be returned to the Nazis will be return to Hitler and the Nazis. In Munich that weaker to be a prophet not without honor save in his own country. It is not forgotten here that when Hitler and General von Ludendorff combined for the principle of the constitution of the Maxis. In Munich the Nazis in Munich the Nazis will be not set of the Nazis will

services at the disposal of the Chinese government in the present flood emergative dupon by the assembly today but temporarily blocked by technical difficulties raised by Rene Massigli, of France, was decided upon by the assembly's bureau, or steering committee, and formally is sued by Nicholas Titulescu, president of the seembly. States ambassing the seembly, the seembly of the seembly of the seembly, the seembly of the seembly of the seembly, the seembly of the seembly of the seembly of the seembly, the seembly of the seembly of the seembly of the seembly of the seembly, the seembly of the seembly of the seembly of the seembly, the seembly of the seembly

on the concert platform soon.

Authorities said the girl committed suicide. Friends said that she had been suffering from stage fright so much that she had cancelled a concert.

arrangement recently. It was also said she had recently fallen in love with a Vienna singer whom her uncle had forbidden her to meet again.

Lloyd George Says

No Laborite Offer,

Enviable Position.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19. - (P) -

happy and prosperous Belgium now.

This midget country of 8,000,000 in-

habitants, once the object of civiliza-

tion's solicitude, now can face the fu-

Belgium is in excellent shape finan-

cause for worry. Taxation is not higher than in other European coun

A survey by the Associated Press

conducted in Brussels among states-

ture calmly.

Government To Help Russ Labor Shortage

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—(P)—A few lines in an inconspicuous corner of today's newspapers announced that the government has authorized in-dividual industries to employ work-

dividual industries to employ workers without recourse to the central labor exchange.

This appears to be a significant step designed to meet the labor shortage. Hitherto all employment has been handled through an exchange which decided the applicant's availability for a job on the basis of his status in the socialistic scheme. As a result very few members of the so-called "declassed" section of the population were able to get the jobs which fell to the members of the trades union and others similarly qualified.

OUTLOOK DISMAL ASSERTS GANDHI

of Dilatory Tactics.

Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (A) - Mahat ma Gandhi sees no hope of early set

minable Hindu-Moslem communal AMERICAN FLIERS BELGIUM PROSPERS problem which the British governmen itself probably will have to tack! when the minorities committee meets at the conclusion of the federal struc-

tures committee sessions. Pangborn and Herndon Foresightedness Brings Given Permit To Take Once Pitied Nation Into the round table conference," the ma-

The interview took place on

"Of course Prime Minister MacDonher ald could not foresce all his present ted difficulties when he summoned the conference," Mr. Gandhi continued. Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press.) of the cabinet and other political lead-Throughout the war the whole world spoke of poor little Belgium-but it's

> was asked. was asked.
> "It's a great temptation, but we must settle India's destiny before I can do that," he replied.
> Vithalbhai Jhaverbhai Patel, for-

mer president of the Indian legisla-tive assembly and known as the "Robespierre of the Indian revolu-tion," echoed the mahatma's pessimcially. Her gold coverage of bank notes is 66 per cent. Her government bonds sell above par. Her bank dis- ism.

Found Dead of Shot

MUNICH. Germany. Sept. 19.—(P)
Miss Geli Raubal, 23, step-niece of Adolf Hitler, German fascist leader, was found shot dead today in her apartment. Her uncle was in Erlargen and was called home by telegraph. The girl's mother was Hitler's stepsister. Her father is an Austrian official. She has been studying voice and was to have appeared on the concert platform soon.

Authorities said the girl committed suicide. Friends said that she had been suffering from stage fright so

Tarzan the Terrible

The dark shore loomed closer to the south as Jane Clay-

ton, Lady Greystoke, wife of Tarzan of the Apes, slid quietly over the stern of the canoe into the chill waters

of the lake. She scarcely moved other than to keep her

nostrils above the surface while the canoe was yet dis-

Alone, unarmed, all but naked, in a country overrun by savage beasts and hostie men, she felt for the first time in many months a sensation of elation. She was Free!

> TARZAN THE TERRIBLE Beginning Tomorrow in The Constitution

cernible in the last rays of the declining moon.

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Mahatma Ready To Remain in London Several Months; Accuses Group

"While Great Britain is faced with the threat of a general election and while the present composite cabinet has such a precarious footing, I see no hope of achieving concrete results at hatma said.

where he is living as a charity boarder, and as he spoke the mahatma was busy with his charka (spinning

"Therefore, we must be patient and enacted at once to restore the balance er he thought the Young plan should bear with England while she emerges of trade to the right side of the balance ers and during odd intervals will make speeches on India's cause." "Will you go to America at the end of the conference?" Mr. Gandhi

bonds sell above par. Her bank discount rate is only 21-2 per cent.

Savings bank deposits continue to grow despite the world crisis. Exports almost equal imports. Sixty-two thousand unemployed workers are no cause for worry. Taxation is not Gandhi is too patient and lenient."

Alessandri To Seek

Full Indian Independence Only Claim, Gandhi Writes



Above is shown one of the most pleasant moments for Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian leader, aboard the S. S. Rajputna at sea while bearing him from India to London to attend the round-table conference. The genial Gandhi enjoyed his sea voyage very much, romping with the children, caressing babies and joking with the parents. He wore a loin cloth during the entire voyage. A most unusual study of Gandhi, smiling broadly, as he palled with this tot aboard ship. Associated Press photo.

what the Indian national congress Let me then introduce my principal, the Indian national congress, to the readers. It is perhaps the oldest po-litical organization in India and

dents. It also has had two women presidents, Dr. Annie Besant and Mrs. Sarojini Naidoo. It has Zemindars,

The Indian national congress is no gun fire. The Japanese casualties Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

NEW TARIFF URGED DEBT PLAN CHANGE BRITISH CRISIS SOUGHT BY ITALY

Industries Join Move for Temporary Revision To

Mussolini Shows Nation's Japanese had seized on the attack by Chinese soldiers against Japanese guarding the railway bridge at Pei-Aid Trade.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-(A)-The Federation of British Industries today joined the protectionist ranks of trade to the right side of the

ledger. Such a tariff should be on an ad valorem basis, it was urged, and should assess commodities on a sliding scale upward from the unfinished to the fipished article. It would be temporary only and would be followed by a permanent law designed to meet the exact requirements of industry.

The federation recommended that such a measure should afford effective protection to home industries, prevent dumping and provide for the extension of preferential trade within

extension of preferential trade within the empire.

Ten thousand London school teach-Ten thousand Loudon school teachers assembled in a stormy mass meeting at Westminster hall last night, added their voices to those of the sailors of the Atlantic fleet by protesting 15 per cent reductions in their salaries, a feature of the government's economy program.

essandri To Seek

Presidency of Chile

Sarates, a resture of the government's economy program.

Sir Ernest Graham-Little, independent, M. P., was roundly cheered when he denounced the slabes as "worse than unjust." He was as vigorously hooted when he added that the situation was not as bad as had been painted.

been painted.

Teachers in South London supended a sports program for 7,000 pupils as a demonstration against the reductions

During Interview.

BY STEWART BROWN. ROME, Sept. 09 .- (UP) -A curiut American newspaperman recently with the plea that a tariff should be asked Premier Benito Mussolini wheth-

His 13-word answer sums up Italy's

attitude toward the future of the Young plan, reparations and war Italy believes that the Young plan, and with it war debts, must be revised within one year if Germany is to be saved from communism and Europe from political and economic chaos. President Hooand economic chaos. President Hoover's one-year suspension of reparations and war debts, according to Italians, is the big wedge which has cracked the entire foundation upon which the Young plan is built.

Italy is convinced that the Young plan will never be applied next year in its present form. Either it will be

CHINESE SUSTAIN **BIG LOSS IN FIGHT:** AMERICANS SAFE

Nipponese Troops Take Firm Grip on All Territory South of Railroad. Fortifications Are Given Added Strength.

NANKING DEMANDS HOSTILITIES CEASE

Firm Note Dispatched to Tokyo; Kellogg Anti-War Pact Not Violated, Washington Thinks.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With its troops victorious over Chi nese soldiers throughout southern Manchuria after one day of fighting, the Japanese government has expressed a desire that the conflict should not spread to other areas.

The clashes between Japanese and Chinese troops, which began at Pertaying, suburb of Mukden, about midnight Friday, spread rapidly along the 693 miles of the Japanese-owned South Manchurian railway. Everywhere the Japanese were successful after slight resistance. Japanese sources said the trouble

started when Chinese military sought to destroy a bridge of the South Manchurian railway at Peitaying, a Mukden suburb.

BY MAHATMA GANDHI.

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LONDON, Sept. 19.—I have been kindly asked to say in these columns "what I want." The title is a misnomer. I am here in London merely as an agent for the Indian national congress.

"What I want" therefore means "What I want" therefore means the claims to represent the whole of India.

I know that some people deny this claim, I can only say that it is made by right of service.

The Indian national congress is over 47 years old. It was conceived by an Englishman, Allan Octavius Hume. It has had Hindu, Mohammedan, Parsi and Christian presidents.

The Allan Octavius Hume. It has had Hindu, Mohammedan, Parsi and Christian presidents. It also has had two women dens. It also has had two women dens. den, saw the fiercest fighting. The

> were stated as 40 killed and 50 pan's reinforcing army and navy con-

> considerable losses due to machine

tingents were ordered held in readiness at Manchurian frontiers.

The Chinese government at Nanking was stunned by the sudden Japanese attack and quick success. Its foreign minister, C. T. Wang, sent a vigorous protest to Tokyo, demanding Japanese troops be withdrawn to original positions. original positions.

A high Chinese official asserted the

taying as a pretext for hostilities.

"The military element in Japan for months has been planning aggressive action in Manchuria," he asserted.

Of the many causes of friction between Japan and China, much emphasis was given recently to the execu-tion as spies by Chinese in Manchu-ria of the Japanese captain, Shintaro

Nakamura, and three companions. They had been authorized by Chinese be, or would be, revised.

The Italian dictator said:

"Is there anything in history, young man, which is definite and without expressed belief that all foreigners in Manchuria were safe and that Ameri-

> The department also said it looked on the conflict of Japanese and Chinese troops in Manchuria as one between individuals rather than between governments, therefore it saw no present reason for invoking the

Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation

Continued in Page 10, Column 5. Continued in Page 16, Column 2. Travel Notes From Diary Of Atlanta Woman Writer

The manufact of the Atlantic to the admirally of the four just named, we forgot writing and submit them to the mail theriting and apparently were willing to the four the protests. They were given week-end shore leave as usual and no incidents of a disorderly nature were reported.

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The gem of the market square is

Smith To Prefer New Charges BAR ASSOCIATION Against Bishop H. M. DuBose

Georgia Minister Declares Nashville Methodist Prelate Guilty of Malfeasance in Office.

or has now any laws by which an ac-cused bishop or preacher can appoint termed the appointment of the com-mittee by Bishop DuBose as "su-

cently came into my hands other than that from Dr. Clarence True Wilson, and Bishop DuBose may have to run down to Atlanta again soon and duplicate the extra-and contra-legal travesty of September contra—legal travesty of September 18." From press accounts of the investigation by the DuBose appointees, the Rev. R. L. Russell, of Druid Hills Methodist; the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, of Martha Brown Memorial, and the Rev. Wallace Rogers, of Glenn Memorial, the decision that Dr. Smith's charges were unfounded was not justified, Dr. Smith said, "It may be of interest to the publie to know that I am getting new light on the use of money in the cam-paign of 1928 as related to clerical

litical activities, and there will be think, additional revelations," Dr. ith said.
"If the committee had been properly appointed, its proceeding into this investigation without notifying me so that I might appear to support the charges I have made was grossly unfair and entirely unprecedented in the judicial history of Methodism."

Statements Conflict. Statements Conflict.

The Sparta minister said that Dr. Clarence True Wilson, in his December 4, 1928, report to his board stated that "it was recently charged that Eishop DuBose raised and spent money in the 1928 presidential campaign." Bishop DuBose said that he has a wire from Dr. Wilson saying, "No foundation for Smith statement. Never heard of any references to expenditure by you. Never made any references publicly or privately on

penditure by you. Never made any references publicly or privately on your expenditures," Dr. Smith said.
"I am in receipt of a letter from Dr. Wilson, who seeks to explain by claiming that by 'raise' he meant that DuBose, Cannon and Mouzon—and in this letter he adds a fourth unnamed. DuBose, Cannon and Mouzon—and in this letter he adds a fourth unnamed bishop—raised their own money and that he did the same thing." Dr. Smith said. "His statement that Can' non raised his own money is ridicu-lous. The spending of one's own money in a presidential campaign makes filing a report with the clerk filing a report with the clerk house of representatives neces-I call on DuBose and Mouzon such reports which are overduc

how bad better be filed, late than never.

It will one complaints because it say and the control of the desiration between luxuing the control of the contro

bent on these gentlemen to make reports of their expenditures to the clerk of the house of representations and will be clearly shown by paragraph 306 of the federal corrupt paragraph 306 of the fe to me, he is guilty of falsification of records. I again challenge him to say what he means by my 'deficiencies.' If he is a man of courage he will take he is a man of courage he will take up that challenge. I already have the proof that he is a falsifier of records."

RICH GOLD DEPOSIT

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HITLER'S POWER NOT SO STRONG

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out of more than 26,000,000 vot ers not quite 10,000,000 voted for office by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith, of Sparta, Ga., at the next Methodist general conference in 1934, because Bishop DuBose assumed the power to appoint a committee to investigate himself and failed to notify his accuser, Dr. Smith declared Saturday night in a telegram to The Constitution.

Pointing out that Bishop DuBose is sumed that Bishop DuBose assumed the power to investigate the government called its majority down to the United States supreme court.

Justice Holmes, for more than 30 years noted for his liberal and dissenting opinions in the constitution. dissolution of the Prussian diet. But appoint a committee to investigate himself and failed to notify his accuser, Dr. Smith declared Saturds, and means that the voters of Pointing out that Bishop DuBose was cleared of charges made by Dr. Smith that he raised and spent money in the 1928 presidential campaign. Dr. Smith said that the bishop was cleared "by a committee which be himself summoned 'under church credited with 53 per cent, a clear male to increase and campaign. The committee which be bishop was cleared "by a committee which be bishop was perfectly and the credited with 53 per cent, a clear male to increase and charman of the association medal committee:

Bruening's program. As a matter of fact, the present chancellor is the strong man of Germany. With this belief, Mr. Bouton agrees, although he larly in the socialist section of the existing coalition; for on this point, he said, in connection with his assertion that Germany cannot possibly continue to pay reparations:

"The socialists are responsible "The socialists are responsible for the revolution of November, 1918. They have been represented in most national cabinets ever since, and even when in opposition they have been consulted, as they are the strongest party. In coalition with the center—a most unholy alliance—of a religious party with one that opposes all churches and all religious—they have ruled Prussia for seven years.

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"Men of small or almost no education, ighorant of political history and economics alike," (sounds like a description of rail-splitters and saddlemakers) "came to high places by virtue of membership in their party. Reich, states and municipalities began to spend money like drunken sailors are seven as the many control of the c gan to spend money like drunken sailors as soon as the mark was sta-bilized, and loans began to pour in from abroad. Expensive stadiums, po-litical office buildings, swimming litical office buildings, swimming pools and splendid parks were built. The psychology of the new Marxists masters of Germany communicated itself to the rest of a folk that had suffered so terribly through the nine years from the breaking out of the war, through deflation to the stabilizing of the mark. A country which had lost a disastrously expensive war, its colonies, a tenth of its territory, including the bulk of its territory, including the bulk of its iron, zinc, lead and potash; which was burdened with vast reparations and had seen its middle class wiped out—this country lost sight of the distinction between luxuries and necessities."

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The foregoing statements by Mr.

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SONORA, Cal., Sept. 19.—(P)—A
rich gold deposit was reported uncorered today by the stimulation of activity brought about by the depression.
Resumption of operations at the famous Carson Hill group of gold mines at Meloues, less than two weeks ago, has disclosed a new ore body, officials said. The Lew Carson Hill Gold Mining Corporation reopened the mine after it had remained idle since a shutdown nearly five years ago.
The Calaveras tunnel has exposed a full face of 12 feet of ore averaging \$10 to the ton in gold, it was ported.

Tennesseean Named.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(P)
P. D. Houston, of Nashville, Tenn., today was elected president of the man apported.

HONORS HOLMES

the passion of my soul to do some electric light in the thing of this service although, as one draws to the end, every human effort seems small. The American Bar Association has done all that could be belief, Mr. Bouton agrees, although he finds no political capacity in several members of the cabinet and particu-larly in the socialist section of the existing coalition; for on this point, cipient of the medal. Flore uel Williston, of Harvard, uel Williston, 1999 and El been honored in 1929 and Elihu Root in 1930

Members of the medal committee include Associate Justice J. Wilis Van Devanter, of the supreme court; George W. Wickersham, John W. Davis, former democratic presidential candidate, and Silas H. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Company dent of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

adjudged competent to testify has been made.
More than 20 divorce cases were

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Baby health centers will be held at the following places during the week: Whitefoord school, Tuesday; St. Paul church, Wednesday; Jerome Jones school, Thursday, and Faith school, Friday. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces. All centers open at 1:30 p. m., and children up to four years old will be admitted.

Baby health centers will be held at the following places during the week: nue, N. E., announces that he is not the Harry Williams who was arrested on Tenth street Thursday by Patrol-man W. D. Nash in possession of 40 gallons of whisky.

Services at 11 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 tonight to be conducted by the school of the school

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will lecture on "Heuretics, or the Logic of Invention and Discovery," at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Reduced fare for Confederate veterans going to the thirty-eighth annual reunion of the Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans in Savannah October 7 and 8, as well as for the anxiliary bodies of that organization, was announced Friday by the Central of Georgia railroad. Veterans will ride for a one-way fare for the round trip, while the auxiliary groups will ride for one and a half the one way fare for the round trip. Identification certificates can be furnished by applying to General J. L. Driver, Hapeville.

which she rents from Cheves-Green, at

Trial of G. M. Saunders and Jerry Tiffany on charges of violating the Georgia securities law has been post-poned from next Tuesday to October, it was announced Saturday at the so-licitor-general's office. Saunders now has an appeal pending before the Unit

Trial of Private James F. Staton who is charged with the murder of Private Thomas Martin, at Fort Mc-Pherson, is scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, before Judge John D. Humphries, in Fulton superior court.

0. D. Cox and J. C. Garner, charged with operating a huge still on Edgewood avenue, Saturday were held to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, who fixed bonds at \$2,000 each.

The northern district of Georgia led the other two Georgia districts in the number of prohibition cases on the docket July 31, according to a report ted Saturday. The northern dis-t had 759, the middle district 161 and the southern district 162. South Georgia led in arrests during the month of August with 56, north Georgia

Milt Saul, field representative of the southern division of the American Airways in Atlanta, attended a conference on traffic conditions and public relation methods in New York Septem-

at will and on terms of absolute equality.

Nor does this exclude federation or such safeguards as may be demonstrably necessary in the interest of India.

I hope my readers will not befrightened by the claim that I boldly put forth on behalf of the Indian national congress—"Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you."

On the strength of this wise saying nearly 1,900 years old. I hope that Englishmen and Englishwomen will not grudge India the freedom which she has remained without by reason of the British rule.

No reason should be necessary, for it is self-evident truth. Independence is every nation's birthright.

It is India's also. But it may not be out of place to mention here that leaves this veer has been awarded and the safe and the promoted by General C. P. Summerall. former chief of staff of the United States army and now head of the Citadel. Langston was formerly supply sergeant on the regimental staff as assistant to the battalion intelligence officer.

Miss Alma Priestly, who graduated from St. Xavier College in New Orleans this year, has been awarded a fellowship at the Atlanta School of Social Work by the Rosenwald fund. This brings the total Rosenwald fellowship at the school to fellowship at the school to fellowship. lowships at the school to four.

of Atlanta, juniors at Davidson College in North Carolina, were on the honor roll at both semesters at Davidson during the 1930-31 session, according to the registrar of the institution. Both of the boys had averages of 25 per cent or better. Only 34 students made this record. Paul F. Brown and W. E. McNair

Harry F. Williams, who operates

Crushed Remnants Weapon Found on Deck

from the territorial headquarters of the Salvation Army here will play in Rome today for the observance there Rome today for the observance there of "Salvation Army Day" on the part of the Rome corps and all churches there. The quartet is composed of Colonel A. W. Baillie, Ensign Albert E. Baldwin, Ensign Frank Longino and Envoy Tommie Longino.

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Mrs. J. W. Boland, of 709 Crew street, widow of Jerry W. Boland, a newspaper vendor, who died at Grady-hospital Friday, has asked the assistance of police in collecting sufficient funds to bury her husband, according

Mrs. Cleo Clay, 684 Crew street, suffered two broken ribs Saturday, according to police, when she was struck, while boarding a trolley car, by an automobile driven by Mrs. R. H. Puckett, of 889 Mcreland avenue. No case was made.

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BY MILK BOTTLE

Services at 11 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 tonight to be conducted by eadets from the Salvation Army Training College on Luckie street, will bring to a close a two-month revival series that has been held in the Salvation gospel tent at Alexander street and Techwood drive. Major Norman S. Marshall, principal of the college, will speak at the night service. Bits of a milk bottle, shattered when it apparently crashed down on the lead of the leisurely living Collings.

Pasig Lair No. 1, Military Order of Serpents, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city auditorium. Room 8, it was announced Saturday by Stephen A. Gayarre, president of the organization.

Gold coins, a total of \$140 worth, were stolen from the apartment of Paul Klassett, at 1763 Stokes avenue, Saturday afternoon, as well as \$5 in bills and jewelry, including a wedding ring, according to police reports. Entrance was effected through a rear window.

Island shore last week.

The bottle, however, has told them significant things. It was the container of a brand of milk not used aboard the Penguin. It must have been brought aboard, officers said, by the man of men who used it later to kill. If murder had been premeditated, a milk bottle would have been an unlike-ly choice as the weapon. Detectives, pointing this out, said a man bent on murder would have brought aboard a club, a poker or a heavy iron—or even a knife or pistol.

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them to their satisfaction that who-ever came aboard did not contemplate violence. The crime must have been ommitted suddenly and without pre meditation, the killer snatching up the

nearest weapon.

The bottle was swung with great force, to kill rather than to stun. This is evident from the nature of the blows as revealed on the body, which blows as revealed on the body, which was washed ashore this week.

Who, traveling by night in a canoe as the intruders appear to have done, would be carrying a milk bottle as part of their equipment? Voyagers, adventurers, or prowders?

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while boarding a trolley car, by an automobile driven by Mrs. R. H. Puckett, of 889 Moreland avenue. No case was made.

DEBT PLAN CHANGE
SOUGHT BY ITALY
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discarded for some other plan, or completely revised. This is necessary because Germany will not be able to make next year's payments, in spite of the one-year respite.

Mussolini believes that reparations and war debts must be scaled down

part of their equipment? Voyagers, adventurers, or prowlers?

The bottle was empty, for there was no sign of milk about the deck. It was apparent, however, that milk had recently been in the bottle, and that it had not since been cleaned.

The killer must have grasped the bottle tightly as he swung it. Finger-prints would have been left unless the marks afterward. Oddly, the meck of the bottle, which the killer was told in detail in the testimony today? The vicious and brutal attackers were after something, something that Collings had. They got it as the boat. His sapphire ring was found still on his finger. True, Mrs. Collings had hidden two of her own rings in the shoes of baby Barbara as though she feared robbers. But the motive of this attack was not robbery most clearly. What was the motive? Why were the pockets of Collings turned inside out when his body was found on the beach of Marshall Fields' estate as was told in detail in the testimony today? The vicious and brutal attackers were after something, something that Collings had. They got it as the boat of the bottle, which the killer was the motive? Why were the pockets of Collings had hidden two of her own rings in the shoes of baby Barbara as though still on his figure. True, Mrs. Collings had hidden two of her own rings in the shoes of baby Barbara as though still on his found till on his fo

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Collings and Chelius when the Pentoday.

Crime Expert Says Story Of Mrs. Collings Strange guin put in at Block Island over a month ago? What is the reason for the secret departure of Chelius from Block Island a few days before the fatal episode off Northport and Huntington? It was only after search that he was located registered at a hotel in New London, Conn.

These are all facts perhaps capable of a reasonable explanation but in present picture they seem strange.

Now as to the Collings family

self. Upon the statement of Mrs. Collings as to the fortune of Collings, it hardly seems enough to retire upon for a man of his age. What story, what possible litigation may lie back of that inheritance? These are some of the questions that received

investigation interesting if dra

In my judgment practically everything that was brought out in the testimony today tends to indicate that there is far more in this mystery than has yet been told.

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Take, for instance, Sergeant Forrest's recollection of what Mrs. Cellings said at first about "the wounded man." That grows in significance by its omission in her later stories. Either the wounded man was a mere ruse or a myth. In fact, the carefulness with which this attack was planned and executed, the secrecy shown whenever another craft approached, preclude anything but the calmest premeditation.

One might be tempted to write it

One might be tempted to write down as another gangster or rum-run-ner tragedy but for the fact that the gangster strikes at once, regardless of women and children, and heats it.

of women and children, and heats it. Here was an unusual regard for a woman and a child for either a gangster or an insane person.

District Attorney Alexander Blue professes to marvel at the attitude of the Collings' family toward Mrs. Collings. The public in Suffells construints.

are marveling at the entrance of Ho mer. Cummings, the famous attorney into the case just as the public o Nassau county marveled at the en-trance of Samuel Untermeyer into the Starr Faithful case.

Whatever the cost, it would seem Mrs. Collings owes it to the memory of her husband to leave no stone un-

turned in fathoming this mystery.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 19.—(P)— Cecil Inman, former chairman of the state tax commission, was held up-and robbed of \$275 and a valuable watch tonight by two masked men who forced their way into the Inman residence.

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EX-OFFICIAL LOSES

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Creater of "Craig Kennedy," and Anther of Other Studies of Crime and Crime Detection.)

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A brass and instrumental quartet from the territorial headquarters of the college of (Copyright, 1981, for The Constitution by

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drifted without lights off the Long stories at Sagamore Hill. Now we have it.

The bottle, however, has told them I shall pass over the Sergeant Forrest gave that he found her "smiling," and that she "frequent-ly laughed and jested," in telling ly laughed and jested." in telling her bizarre story to him. To me the important thing is that she told him that while she was in the canoe with her elderly abductor, he carefully tore up a paper or some papers, scat-tering the pieces on the waters of the

There is something very strange about this action told by Mrs. Collings in this first story, although passed over lightly in the later ver-It seems to me that the ausions. It seems to me that the authorities have been quite remiss in respect to following up what is implied here. Were there any papers on the Penguin itself? If so, what are marveling at the entrance of Homes. has become of them?

I am told that for the first time in numerous visits to Northport, Col-lings cashed a check at the First Na-tional hank for \$20, instead of using his habitual express money orders. Nineteen of the \$20 was found on the boat. His sapphire ring

MILTON, Mass., Sept. 19.—(P)—Arthur H. Weed, prominent Boston lawyer, former assistant district at-

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School to Open on Tuesday

Observers Believe President [MORY TO START May Address Legion on Beer

Look for Beer Declaration.

Riot of Speculation Cre-But political wise heads could not, help speculating on the possibility of some new administration declaration on beer, despite the fact that Walter H. Newton, political secretary to the president, is quoted today as denying that the information he has admitted sceking from the federal census bureau on beer employment was intended for presidential use.

Secretary Newton still inisists that the information was desired for ated in Washington by Hoover's Sudden Decision To Go To Detroit.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Rumors spread about town today to be tooked in opposing the demands while the Legionnaires are expected to put forward for a return to beer.

Still others say that he will not discuss the subject at all, but will attempt to steer clear of the issue, regardless of any official action the Legion convention may take on the subject.

Mr. Hoover, it was aunounced, will leave for Detroit tomorrow night, arriving in the city Monday morning by special train. It has not yet been electromized who will accompany him, but the understanding is that at least one cabinet officer and two of his secretaries will go along, together with the usual contingent of White House correspondents and secret service men. The party will board the special train at Orange, Va., the nearest point to the president's Rapidan camp.

National Significance.

Aside from prohibition, the speech of the president at Detroit will be of anticular significance in so much as the soldier bonus question will be allively topic at the convention.

No explanation of the president's Rapidau camp beyond the statement that he had been invited a year ago and had been unlable to definitely accept at the time because of the uncertainty of his abilition was made at the White House correspondent and secondary of the president at Detroit will be of Shaw, wounded late last night by one beyond the statement that he had been invited a year ago and had been unlable to definitely accept at the time because of the uncertainty of his abilition.

Marshal Wounded.

SHAW. Miss., Sept. 19.—(P)—
Shawley Selars, I.L. B., instructor in because of the uncertainty of his abilition to live.

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ty to leave Washington, due to the possible pressure of official duties.

Eleven New Members on Faculty; Enrollment of 1,200 Expected.

When Emory University opens its doors Thursday the faculty will contain 11 new faces as a result of resignations, leaves of absence, and other changes which have taken place during the summer, the administration announces.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—President Hoover's sudden decision to attend the American Legion convention at Detroit uext week, following closely on the heels of the disclosure yesterday of the White House's request for beer employment statistics, created a riot of speculation in Washington political circles today.

On all sides the question was being asked:

"Is the president in his speech before the Legion at Detroit planning to deliver some new utterance on the much agisted and highly controversial prohibition issue?"

There was nothing tangible on which to bise a prediction as to the contents of his speech, which, it was announced, will not be written until tonight at the Hoover Rapidan camp. But this did not prevent White House observers from running over the full scale of political speculation.

Beer as Economic Aid.

On the one hand, there were those who were willing to believe that the chief executive, proddd by wet Legion maires and growing demands for prohibition modification by organized linkor, is prepared to come out for 3 of 4 per cent beer as an aid to unemploy.

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n Europe.
A. E. Terry, instructor in German, ucceeding Donald E. Drukenmiller.
Donald Thompson, M. S., instructor n chemistry, succeeding Robert W. Miss Clyde Pettus, assistant proessor of library science, will return to the faculty this fall after a year's eave of absence for graduate work.

Miss Marion Sawyer, famous home economist, who will conduct the demonstrations in The Constitution-Kelvinator cooking and refrigeration school which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at Davison-Paxon Company.

In co-operation with a number of the leading merchants and business establishments operating in Atlanta, The Constitution and the Kelvinator Corporations of the Kelvinator Corporation with a number of the leading merchants and business establishments operating in Atlanta, the continuous co Corporation will stage a cooking and tion, who has an international repu-

the sixth floor of the big Peachtree street department store, starting each

refrigeration school this week at the Davison-Paxon Company.

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The demonstrations will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings in the restaurant on Tominute fashion show under the direction of Martin Amorous Jr. In for practical street, home, formal and

informal occasions will be shown.
The Peachtree street doors of the store will be open each morning at S:30 o'clock during the demonstrations so as to allow entrance to the school. Plans have been made to accommodate about 1.500 women at the school and those who arrive early will ge

the best seats.

The school will include all of the features of previous schools in which The Constitution has been interested and offers unusually attractive re-wards for all those who attend. Those wards for all those who attend. Those co-operating in staging the event include: Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Pedigree Dairies, Lee Baking Company, Premier. Vacuum Cleaner Company, Graybar Electric Company, Phileo Radios, Kelvinator Corporation. Brooks-Shatterly Company, and Miller Service, Inc., Maury-Cole Company, Peerless Electric Company and Dorothy Gray cosmetics.

FARM BOARD MAY GIVE WHEAT TO CITY'S NEED

A possibility that Atlanta may have 250,000 bushels of wheat to distribute to the poor and unemployed of this city this winter was diclosed Satur-

city this winter was diclosed Saturday by Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Senator Walter F. George, who has written to James C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board, asking that wheat held by the board be given for the relief of the poor, sent Mr. Stone's reply to Mr. LeCraw.

It said in part: "I know you realize that the Grain Stabilization Corporation has no authority, under the agricultural marketing act, to give anything away. This can be done only by an act of congress. I do think, however, that something can be worked out by congress this winter whereby a lot of this wheat can be used to feed the unemployed who reaily need it."

Senator George notified Mr. LeCraw that he would do all in his pow-

ly need it."

Senator George notified Mr. LeCraw that he would do all in his power to support any bill before the December session of congress authorizing the board to dispose of its wheat
for the relief of the unemployed. Mr.
LeCraw has stated that he will write
to kee man in congress wriging there to key men in congress urging them to pass some sul bill this winter.

STRIKE THREATENED BY MINERS IN OHIO

ATHENS. Ohio. Sept. 19.—(P)—Strike of 2,000 miners employed by the Sunday Creek Coal Company in the local field effective Tuesday, was ordered today by United Mine officials, unless the company meets union demands.

The miners demand the right to name a check weighman from outside the miner-employe list, but company officials contend they have complied with state mining laws governing the point. The workers who seek to halt alleged discharge of men for join-ing the union and reduction of wages.

\$550,000 IN GOLD WILL GO TO HOLLAND

NEW YORK. Sept. 19.—(P)—A shipment of \$550,000 of gold to Holland has been arranged for, it was announced at the Federal Reserve bank today. This is the first gold shipment to Europe since July, when \$1,000,000 was sent to Italy.

Flood in Brazil. BLUMENAU, STATE OF SANA CATHARINA, BRAZIL, Sept. 19.—(P)—This city was isolated to day by high water in the Itajahyassu

Many square miles of farm land cre flooded, ruining grain crops.

administer a \$20,000,000 unemployment relief fund in New York state this winter.

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Thus was written this to the officer struggle between the democratic governor and the republican-controlled state legislature.

Hailed as a compromise, the Wicksbill for relief of the idle was passed by both houses of the legislature to night and sent to the governor for his signature. The legislature, in special session almost a month, then adjourned.

journed.

In its final form, the bill embodied the major proposals advanced by the governor. It was whipped into shape at a conference between Roosevelt and republican leaders that lasted until the early hours of this morning.

All concerned expressed gratification that agreement had been reached on what had appeared to be a formidable deadlock, during which legislative precedents were shattered and parliamentary strategems seldom resorted to were used.

Sorted to were used.

Under terms of the bill, Roosevelt will select the three members of a commission to administer the find for New York state's 1,000,000 jobless

this winter.

The "blank check" feature of the measure, which aroused the governor's ire because he said it would make the state responsible for an unlimited sum and might easily drain the treasury,

The republicans' major victory was

in their demand that locally-appointed | ILLINOIS WILL BUILD agencies allocate the relief funds in

RELIEF BILL FIGHT

After a recaptitulation, however, Albany correspondents and other observers accorded the decision to Governor Roosevelt, who appeared to have won the major points in the battle.

The compromise was effected after the governor had broken executive custom by threatening beforehand to veto the bill unless it met his wisks. The \$20,000,000 fund is to be raised by a 50 per cent increase in the personal income tax, already authorized. The money will be distributed in accordance with the sums raised for unemployment relief into the various of an ew prison, housing 600 convicts, were announced today by Warden Hill said construction would begin at once. The second income tax, already authorized. The money will was laid on his desk.

The \$20,000,000 fund is to be raised by a 50 per cent increase in the personal income tax, already authorized. The money will be distributed in accordance with the sums raised for unemployment relief into the various of a commission of three "big men" independent of state agencies to administer a \$20,000,000 unemploy-NEW \$400,000 PRISON

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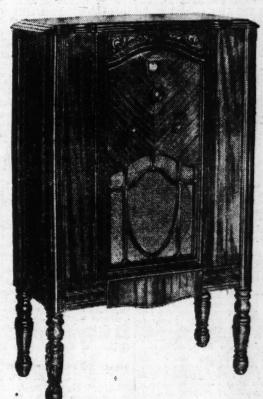
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AUGUSTA WOMAN **KILLED IN CRASH**

Two Others Injured as Train Hits Automobile at Virginia Capital.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Mrs. Mary Helen Slayton, 29, of Augusta, Ga., was killed today and two other persons were hurt in a trainautomobile collision just outside the

Joseph Slavion, husband of the dead woman, received head and back injuries and Mary Elizabeth Slayton, their 8-year-old daughter, suffered a few minor cuts.

few minor cuts.

The Slayton automobile, which bore a Pennsylvania license, was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line freight train. It was thrown 15 feet and overturned several times. Motorists took the injured to a hospital.

Mr. Slayton is said to be employed in Pottsville, Pa., and the family was en route to Augusta for a vacation.

ONE KILLED, 30 HURT
IN TWO-CAR CRASH
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 19.—(P)
One man was killed and 30 others injured here last night when an automobile and a truck toppled off ar embankment on the Waycross-Brunswick highway. All were negroes.
The dead man, O. W. Wheeler, lost control of his car when he saw a construction company truck leave the road and plunge down the embankment. His car was wrecked when it

ment. His car was wrecked when it crashed into the overturned truck. The injured suffered wounds ranging from bruises and cuts to broken legs and

HEAVY BOND IS FIXED FOR 2 IN BLAST PLOT

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 19.—(P)
Travy Prescott and Byron Phillips, both of Waycross, were held today under bonds of \$7,500 each following a preliminary hearing on charges of plotting to dynamite and burn local wharves containing 100,000 barrels of turnentine.

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Justice of the Peace H. D. Symons fixed bond of \$2,500 for each man on three charges, possessing dynamite for the purpose of committing the crime, attempting to burn personal property of another, and possessing dynamite for the purpose of destroying a business place. The hearings were held vesterday.

REJECTION OF LEAGUE ASSAILED BY PERSONS

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 19.—Rejection of the League of Nations by the United States was the greatest mistake in the history of civilization, members of the Kiwanis Club of Jackstald by Ludge Code Res

THOMASVILLE. Ga.. Sept. 19.—
Two passenger trains will be discontinued Sunday on the Thomasville-Albany branch line of the A. C. L. railroad. One of them, No. 72, has been leaving Thomasville at 10:50 a. m. and arriving at Albany 12:40 noon; the other, No. 71, had a schedule that called for leaving Albany at 4:50 and arriving in Thomasville at 6:40 p. m. Permission for abandonment of, these schedules was given by the Georgia public service commission recently, and the application was not fought by people of Thomasville, who have realized that because of practically parallel bus service the trains were being operated by the carrier corporations at a loss.

Possession Wins Case In Echols Land Suit

VALDOSTA, Ga.. Sept. 19.— The age-old theory that possession is nine-tenths of the law this week won for an Echols county resident permanent possession of a plot of land he has occupied the last 40

The case, tried in Echols superior court at Statenville, involved a long-standing dispute over ownership of the land, which is divided by a stream. One-half has been occupied for many years by a son-inlaw of the original owner. Other heirs claimed the entire plot.

The case was determined by oral argument, since all records on the property were destroyed when the Echols courthouse was burned many years ago.

many years ago.

One side claimed the deed was

made out and handed to the clerk of the court at a Christmas celebration, with instructions to place the deed on record. The other side countered with testimony that the original owner told his son-in-law that he had sold the place, but if the purchaser did not pay for it the property would be given to the son-in-law as a home.

RIVERSIDE TO OPEN FALL TERM MONDAY

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.-Despite unsettled business conditions unservailing throughout the country, Riverside Military Academy, "the Little West Point of the South," will term Monday with one open its fall term Monday with one of the largest enrollments in its history, it is announced today by Colonel Sandy Beaver, president.

Cadets have registered from nearly every state in the Union and several foreign countries, among the number being two sons of a prominent jurist in the Philippine islands, a boy from Southampton, England, and the son of a Cuban cabinet minister.

Opening of the present term, ac-

ing three winter months at the new ida plant of the school at Holly-

One of the newest departments, which has attracted national atten-tion, is the aviation ground school. This will be under the direction of an Annapolis graduate and former transcontinental pilot, Captain Carey Stevenson, who has written a book for use in the teaching of aviation. Five new faculty officers, one of whom served six years as a member of the American consulate at Havana, will assume their duties at the

present session.
They are Major R. C. Kenney, ath-They are Major R. C. Kenney, athletic director, from the University of Ohio; Captain C. H. Maree, English instructor, formerly of Riverside; Captain Harry Hargis Jr., Spanish instructor; Captain S. A. Gordon, science department, from Georgetown college, and Captain Elroy Dupuis, assistant English instructor.

THOMASVILLE SCHOOL HEAD
BEGINS SIXTEENTH YEAR
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—
Thomasville city schools will open
for the 1931-32 scholastic year on
Monday morning, when Superintendent Ben B. Broughton will begin
his sixteenth year in that office. The
attendance, which ran slightly in excess of 1,600 pupils last year, will
be somewhat increased this year.
The \$100,000 addition to the school
plant, authorized by a bond issue a
year ago, is near enough to comple-

members of the Kiwanis Club of Jackson were told by Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, who recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe. "If the pact had been ratified," he said, "Europe would be well on the road to recovery, war debts would have been out of the way and there would have been out of the way and there would have been understanding and good will instead of mistrust and immense sums for armament and national defense."

Judge Persons visited all principal countrie. of Europe and declared he found the farmers happy, contented and apparently prosperous, depending upon their own resources instead of calling on the government for help. Belgium and France have made remarkable recovery and there is hardly a trace of war ruins in those countries, he reported.

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Expressing impatience with the government trying to relieve farmers. Judge Persons declared that politics and machinery are to blame for many of the nation's troubles.

THOMASVILLE LOSES

2 PASSENGER TRAINS
THOMASVILLE. Ga.. Sept. 19.—

Biggers, Ruth McKinnon, Lydia Minter, Ruth Burch, Elizabeth Spence, Mamie Milner, Sarah Harrison, Lucille Freeman, Winnie Webb, Mrs. J. K. Harper, Mrs. R. S. Burch, Mrs. H. L. Chastain, Fletcherville school: Mrs. Leah Goodwin, principal; Misses Ellie Mash, Ruth Hargrave, Annabel Vaughan, Edith Copeland, Ruth Wheler, Velna Cassels, Mrs. R. H. Pollard.



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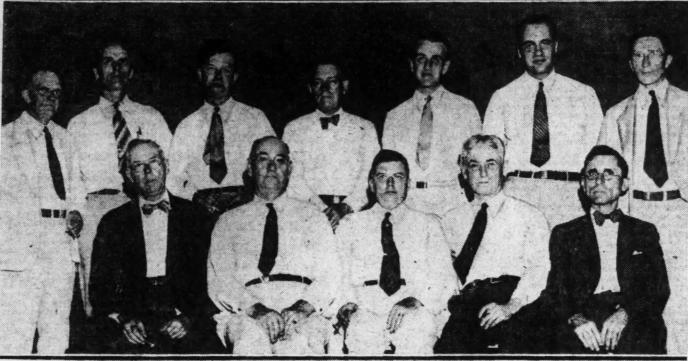
feelings over night will convince you of its merit.

next two years. The present officers are Mrs. Glenn Stovall, Thomson. president: Mrs. S. G. Lang. Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, Wrens, second vice president; Mrs. R. G. Price, Louisville, recording secretary; Miss Louise Fluker, Thomson. corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Q. Gant, Jewells, treasurer. Mrs. Lucy Rivers, of Warrenton, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for the next term of two years. Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, chairman, called a meeting last week in Louisville to arrange the program. Among the features will

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troub-les for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and chil-dren need. Its natural, mild, thor-ough action and its pleasant taste ough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the largest selling laxative in drugstores everywhere.

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Live-at-Home Program Advocated by Georgia Bankers Raided by Dry Agents BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 19.— Trouble was brewing Saturday for Amos 'n' Andy, but without their —or its—knowledge, until too late. Federal Prohibition Agents J. O. Stewart and B. K. Henderson, of Thomasville, raided the Amos 'n' Andy lunch room here, seized 40 bottles of home brew and a quantity of whisky, and arrested Eleo Auman, proprietor. He is being held on charges of violation of the prohibition laws. As Solution of Farm Economic Problems of State



Group of Georgia bankers gathered at the Newnan conference on farm finances Friday night which agreed that Georgia's answer to the cotton problem is not legislation, but more diversified farming. Front row, left to right, are Congressman W. C. Wright, Newnan; Judge J.

Georgia, in common with the rest tion." of the south, is growing what might be termed a bumper crop of cotton this year, but it's "bumper" because "law" there will be about next year's

crease in cultivated acreage of over 2 per cent.

They are not going to refuse to finance any farmer who announces he ran, of the National City bank, at Rome, said at the Newnan meeting of bankers and agricultural workers Friday night, "that the cut in cotton acreage and the apparently slight increase in cultivated acreage has been planted in other crops—and planted of the series of group meetings which closed in Newnan Frinance any farmer who announces he intends to plant cotton. If he operates 10 plows, which calls for feeding ten or more mules, he can plant much cotton as he wants to plant, provided, and only when, he agrees he will plant feed stuff to keep his planted in other crops—and planted

TERRELL-LEE PAVING

R. Hutcheson, of Douglasville; G. C. Cook and H. H. North, Newnan; W. F. Byrd, of Dallas. Back row, left to right, B. M. Blackburn, Newnan; W. G. Adsmond, Tallapoosa; J. H. Powell, Newnan; John K. Ottley and Ronald Ransom, Atlanta; Freeman Strickland, Atlanta, and W. Cothran, Rome.

"It only means this," one of the leading country bankers at the Newnan conference said, "that we are redistrict farm agent, and by Miss Lucille Turner, district home demonstration agent, representing the Georgia

Sidelights of Week in Savannah

profitably without artificial stimularest tion."

ply his own family table. The same that farmers are meeting today—becondition must be met, in turn, by
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this year, but it's "bumper" because according to government estimates, the whole country is going to produce a total of more than 15.500,000 bales. But in one respect Georgia differs than in attempting to dictate what he shall and shall not plant, the bankers, more than pleased with mast efforts, are planning next year is that while the "Empire State of the South" has cut cotton acreage more than the others, it has shown an increase in cultivated acreage of over 2 per cent.

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expect the Georgia legislature, or the Texas legislature, to help the farmer this year or next.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING

sen. Peter K. Augent, now president and Sasser to the Lee county line, a distance of approximately 20 miles.

GRADING PROCEEDING
IN BUTTS COUNTY

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 19.—Butts county began grading this week on Route No. 42 between Jackson and the Henry county line. With the exception of this stretch of 6.7 miles, this route, connecting Atlanta and Macon, has been graded all the way from the Fulton county line to the city limits of Forsyth. The link from Jackson to Indian Springs was paved some time ago and 12 miles in Henry county north of McDonough are now being paved. Indications are this route, connecting Atlanta and Macon, the service of the savannah public schools are crowded, and the property immediately ajoinate and the light school and the junior high schools are crowded, and the property immediately ajoinatendary for the light schools are crowded, and the property immediately ajoinate this route, connecting Atlanta and Macon, schools. Savannah is fortunate this schools are crowded, and schools. Savannah is fortunate this schools and strendance is heavy at the elementary schools. Savannah is fortunate this distinct to ad-Church Being Rebuilt. GLENWOOD, Ga., Sept. 19—Work will be resumed Monday on the Methodist church, which is being rebuilt. This church is to be one of the best in the conference when completed, being planned to the present-day needs, and the committee is using every effort to finish the job without any debt. The congregation has suf-fered loss of two churches within the last 14 years by fire, with no insur-

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CLUB FEDERATION

WILL NAME OFFICERS

TENNILLE. Ga., Sept. 19.—The Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes here October 9 with the Tennille Woman's Club as hostess, will elect officers for the next two years. The present officers are Mrs. Glenn Stovall, Thomson, president: Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sanders-viele, first, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, Wrens, second vice president; Mrs. R. G. Price, Louisville, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Q. Gant, Jewells, treasurer.

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board was not called upon to pay this sum, but in recent years it has made a demand for it. The attorney for

the board of education claims the city

chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for the next term of two years. Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, chairman, called a meeting last week in Louisville to arrange the program. Among the features will be addresses by state officers and a memorial service conducted by Mrs. D. Stone, of Sandersville.

Rehearing Denied.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 19.—It was announced today by the Georgia supreme court that a rehearing has been denied on the injunction granted against the purchase of the electrical machinery for the city waterworks. The injunction was granted by Judge M. D. Dickerson on the ground diath the city had not advertised for bids in accordance with the provisions of the city charter.

TO BE STARTED SOON

BY WM. G. SUTLIVE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 19.—An unexpected tragedy of the sea gave Savannah a start Monday when it was announced the United States on what is locally known as the Dawson-Albany road, beginning at Sasser son-Albany road, beginning at Sa

mown hat is locally known as the Dave on-Albany road, beginning at Sasser for the signed by both the contractor and the furnition of the state highway bear and the contracted or present and the variety of the contract was awarded July 15 the two for contract was awarded July 15 the two for contract was awarded July 15 the two for contract contracts or contract or and the variety of the contract was awarded July 15 the two for contract contracts or contract or and the survivors was made. The did during the survivors was made. The did during the survivors was made. The single during the present of the var for contract contract or and the survivors was made. The single during the present of the var for contract or and the survivors was made. The did during the single during the present of the var for contract or and the var for contract or and the survivors was made. The single during the survivors was made. The single during the survivors was made. The single during the s

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State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MARY LEE PARDUE WILBUR.

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SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Services for
Mrs. Mary Lee Pardue Wilbur, 93, who died
at the home of her son, Dr. George Wilbur,
in Augusta, Thursday afternoon, were held
here today.
Mrs. Wilbur, who was a native of this
city, is survived by her son; one sister,
Mrs. Sid B. Simmons. of Quitman, Ga.,
and several grandchildren, nieces and
nephews. She was a devoted member of
the Presbyterian church, Rev. S. L. McCarthy, her pastor in Augusta, and Rev.
John R. Lewis of this city, conducted the
last rites.

last rites.

EDWARD H. KENNEDY.

STATESBORO, Ga., Sept. 19.—Edward Hartridge Kennedy, life-long citizen of Bulloch county and Statesboro, died at a local sanitarium late Friday night after an illness of several weeks of the sanitarium late Friday night after an illness of several weeks of the sanitarium late Friday night after an illness of several weeks of the sanitarium late friday night after and Mr. Kennedy, Excelsior, Ga. He is surrived by his widow, Mrs. Maggie Lou Jones Kennedy; two sons, Billy and Ed. H. Kennedy Jr., two daughters, Margaret and Mary Jones: one sister, Mrs. Sara Lee, Brunswick, and three brothers, Dr. S. B. Kennedy, of Savannah.

Services will be held at the First Eaptist church Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. J. D. Peebles, officiating, Mr. Kennedy was on the board of deacons of the church and had for years been a member of the choir.

MODERATOR ELECTED

Amos 'n' Andy Lunch

CARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—
Colonel Claude Bond, of First church, Toccoa, was chosen moderator of the Tugalo Baptist Association at its 114th annual session, held September 15. at Cross Roads church.

The amount of demage was unestimated.

W. H. Smith, driver of a gasoline truck, was killed by the explosion and flames when he was trapped in the engine room of the pumping station. His body was recovered at a late hour tonight.

its 114th annual session, held September 15, at Cross Roads church, near here. The Rev. E. H. Collins, of Lavonia, was named vice moderator, and D. S. Wommace, of Toccoa, clerk and treasurer.

Denominational interests of the state were well represented at the session, at which problems of church interest were discussed by ministers and lay leaders.

Among those on the program were James W. Merrith, speaking in the interest of the Baptist co-operative program, and George W. Andrews, of Atlanta, who spoke for Sunday school work. Dr. Scott Patterson, formerly a missionary to Africa, represented by Rev. J. G. Hunt, of Atlanta; Dr. B. J. W. Graham, of Hapeville, reported on the work being done by Georgia Baptist orphanage, and the work of the B. Y. P. U. was covered by Edwin S. Preston, state secretary. The missionary sermon was preached by Rev. W. T. Holcomb, of Carnesville, and the introductory serversely and the introductory serversely and the missionary sermon was preached by Rev. W. T. Holcomb, of Carnesville, and the introductory serversely and the introductory serversely and the introductory serversely and the serv to do cille Turner, district home demonstra-to agree tion agent, representing the Georgia under a capable corps of assistants work-ing rate-rity ing in the counties surrounding Cowe-ming in the counties surrounding Cowe-mon by Rev. A. T. Campbell, of La-

The association designated A. W. Bussey, of Bowman, and A. T. Cline, of First church, Toccoa, as the preachers for the next session, which will convene with Nails Creek church September 16 and 17 next year. Nails Creek, perhaps the oldest Baptist church in this section of the state, has a membership at present of 504.

During the session of the association a memorial service was held in memory and honor of three pastors of the association who have died during recent months. These were Rev. J. F. Goode, of Carnesville, who was pastor of the churches of the association for almost 60 years; Rev. Farmer Stovall, of Martin, who for nearly a half century was one of the most faithful preachers of the section, and Rev. Robert Davis, of Toccoa, a brother of Dr. G. J. Davis, of Atlanta.

There was a splendid attendance on the session this year. The crowd was variously estimated from 1,500 to 2,000. In addition to the repression the session this pear. The crowd was variously estimated from 1,500 to 2,000. In addition to the repression the session the association, there were many from other association, there were many from other association, there were many from other association. The association designated A. W.

there were many from other associ ations in Georgia and South Carolina.

The hospitable people of Carnesville fed the great crowd at a barbeeue dinner Tuesday and provided a basket dinner Wednesday.

the purchase of about 95 acres of ocean front property at Fernandina Beach. The Waycross citizens are J. T. Hopkins, L. E. Vann, L. B. Harrell, W. L. Hinson, H. S. Redding and W. E. Lee.

The purchase will go into effect upon the beginning of a paved highway through the property. The tract includes 3,400 feet of ocean front.

Land Bank Sale.
WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 19.—
Tom P. Haralson, local chain store
operator, has purchased the Guy Davidson farm, consisting of 106 acres,
from the Federal Land bank of Coprom the Federal Land bank of Columbia, S. C. The purchase price was \$2,750.

The place is located on the Atlanta highway about 10 miles from West Point and seven miles from LaGrange.

It formerly was operated as a room, being known as the Way Inn. Mr. Haralson will live on U. D. C. Delegate.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 19.— Mrs. Adam Sloan Jr. has been elected delegate from the Charles T. Zachry Chapter, U. D. C., to the state con-vention to be held in October at Dub-lin, and Miss Bess Fouche, alternate. Mrs. C. D. Ingram will represent this organization at the national conven-tion in Jacksonville. Mrs. J. M. Carnichael is alternate.

Raided by Dry Agents WORKMAN KILLED

Heavy Damage Results From Explosion at Jackson Storage Plant.

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 19.—One man was killed and four storage tanks of gasoline and kerosene, the H. F. Gilmore lumber mill and three negro homes were destroyed by fire which swept the Standard Oil Company storage station here Saturday afternoon, following an explosion in the pumping station. The amount of demage was unestimated.

DOORS ON OCTOBER 1

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 19.-Schools

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FOR MRS. POWERS

Defense Counsel To Take Case to Supreme Court a Second Time.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The tion of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, 73, for a new trial on a charge of ourder in connection with the death May 27, 1929, of James W. Parks, vas overruled today by Judge H. A. lathews, of the Macon circuit. E. W. Maynard, her attorney, announced

W. Maynard, her attorney, announced he would carry the case again to the Georgia supreme court.

Judge Mathews acted today without argument of counsel for either the state or the defense. The motion was presented in skeleton form only. The hearing was assigned for September 5, but on motion of Mr. Maynard it was continued until today.

The attorney will have 20 days in which to prepare the records for the supreme court.

It will be the second time the higher court has considered this case. Mrs. Powers was tried first in October,

It will be the second time the ligher court has considered this case. Mrs. Powers was tried first in October, 1929, and was sentenced to die in the electric chair. The supreme court granted her a new trial, and a jury found her guilty but recommended her to the mercy of the court. The recommendation automatically carries a life sentence.

Though county officers have said Mrs. Powers confessed to them, she is maintained her innocence through-it the two trials. She is confined in the Bibb county jail pending the out-

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED IN POSTAL SITE FIGHT

MADISON, Ga., Sept. 19.—Judge ames B. Park Saturday ordered disolution of the injunction brought by V. A. Perkins and others to restrain the erection of the city's new post-ffice building on the public square

wheel by the government.

Operation of the injunction, however, was continued until next Saturay, at which time counsel for the petitioners gave notice they will take out.

e new federal structure, offered no jection to the injunction remaining force until next Saturday, but gave tice he would request the court to ix an indemnifying bond in a large

amount.

The case has attracted widespread attention and interest. The federal government was represented by District Attorny W. A. Bootle, of Macon. Walter McElreath, of Atlanta, represented the Norman Griffin Company and the city of Madison was represented by C. S. Baldwin. The petitioners were represented by J. D. Bradwell and Walter G. Cornett, of Athens.

TELLEZ IS ORDERED TO RETURN TO MEXICO

to return to Washington. Reports persisted, however, that he would be given a high post in Mexico City.

These reports also had it that Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurano, former minister of education, was being considered as Tellez's successor here.

Neither the ambassador nor the state department would discuss the reports.

When an agreement is asked for a new diplomat to the United States the state department's policy is not to discuss it, but to leave announcement of the new appointment to the government making it. There was no indication that such a request had come from Mexico.

Morris, of Hartwell.

There was but one contest for office, that of vice president, Milton Fleetwood. of Cartersville, winning in the balloting over Jere Moore, of Miledgeville. 29 to 19.

Hal M. Stanley, for a number of years executive secretary; Charles C. Benns, of Butler, recording secretary, and B. H. Hardy, Barnesville, treasurer, were re-elected in a group. Mr. Stanley is also state commissioner of commerce and labor.

Debate on the educational resolution started with Mr. Hardy's presentation of the paper in which he stated that Miss Emily Woodward had not only declined to take part

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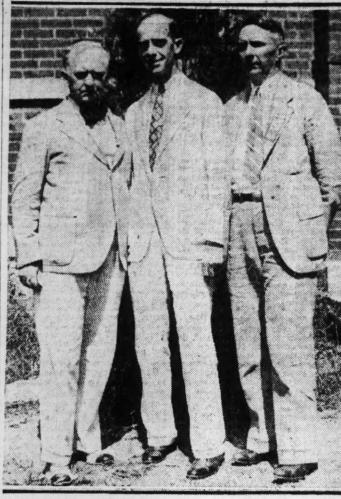
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NEW TRIAL DENIED Editors Table Resolutions Censuring School Fund Cuts



Jack Williams, left, publisher of the Waycross Journal-Herald, Saturday was elevated to the presidency of the Georgia Press Association at its annual fall convention, held in Dalton. Louie Morris, center, of the Hartwell Sun, is retiring president, and Milton L. Fleetwood, right, editor Cartersville, was elected vice president, defeating Jere Moore, of Milledgeville, by a vote of 29 to 19. Associated Press photo.

BY GLENN RAMSEY.
DALITON, Ga., Sept. 19.—(P)—
Members of the Georgia Press Asso-

Revision of the state's tax laws to raise additional funds for support of the schools in order to reach "a good percentage" of the state's resources which "now escape taxation," was also proposed in the resolution presented by a committee composed of W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, and B. H. Hardy, of Barnesville, Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, the third member of the committee, declining to serve.

The motion to table the resolution was by acclamation.

The educational issue was brought to the convention yesterday by Kyle of T. Alfriend, well known Georgia educator, in an address, in which hereviewed the state's facilities for education in an address, in which hereviewed the state's facilities for education made in the schools in order to reach "a warded to the newspaper which has belify the convention the most for its community in health during the year conventions. Sutlive trophy, to The Union Recorder, Bolling Moore and Jere Moore, or structive community service.

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Ambassador Tellez, who came to Washington first in 1920 as first secretary, subsequently has been charge d'affaires, counsellor, minister and his country's first ambassador to the United States, said the date for his return to Mexico had not been set.

News of his impending departure occasioned surprise in diplomatic circles, where he has been a familiar figure during important periods in Mexico-United States relations.

The fact that relations between the two countries are considering here as the best lent weight to the assumption the Mexican government considers the time propitious to install a new representative in this important diplomatic post and offer Tellez a promotion.

Opposition Voiced.

Miss Woodward explained her opposition. She said it was too late now for a resolution of this nature to do any good and that the first real duty of the editor was to elect

lature for creating a board of regents for the state university and its branches but said that the appropria-tions should have been left the same

as last year to give this new board the opportunity of bringing the schools up to a higher standard.

Politics in Education.

He said it might be a political question but that education had long been political in Georgia despite opposition.

tion.

"I recall that this same organization years ago stated its position on prohibition most emphatically," Mr. Anderson said, "and certainly it can state its stand on education."

Mr. Paschall again spoke in opposition contending that "all of us have an opinion on the subject but we don't want Mr. Anderson for a teacher, I don't feel that those who oppose this resolution are against education.

"Economy is as important at the present time as education. The cuts made by the legislature were made because they did not have enough money to give them as much as they wanted."

The association, on motion of Miss

Woodward, voted to send a strong resolution to the National Editorial Association to be used in the national

Members of the Georgia Press Association to be used in the national cational depropriations in tabling a resolution which would have put the organization on record as "vigorously opposing further cuts in school monies by the general assembly."

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Trophies Awarded.

The annual trophy awards made to-day follow:

Biltmore hotel trophy, \$50 in credit for meals and room, won by Wayeross Journal-Herald, Jack Williams, editor.

Awarded to the newspaper which has to be used in the national body's campaign against government printing of envelopes.

ice, was ordered by his government today to return to Mexico City, but reasons for the instructions were not made known here.

Tellez, who is dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington, said his instructions did not specify whether he was o return to Washington. Reports persisted, however, that he would be given a high post in Mexico City.

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Williams Is President.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 19.—
(P)—Three convicts made a break for freedom at a Wakulla county prison camp today. One was shot and slightly wounded. He was retaken but his two companions escaped.

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James Sellers was the man wounded. He was serving a 20-year sentence for assault in Jackson county. His companions were Paul Rottenberger and B. T. Burnett. Rottenberger was serving two years from St. Johns county and Burnett was serving five years for assault with intent to murder in Palm Beach county.

BROKER CONVICTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 19.—(P)—Carey K. Durfey, Raleigh broker, was convicted tonight of embezzlement of \$236,000 from the Florence P. Tucker estate, by a jury in Wake county su-Durfey was convicted on two counts

and faces a maximum sentence of ten years in each. Judge Walter L. Small, presiding, said sentence would be pronounced Monday.

DR. CALVIN R. ELWOOD DIES OF HEART ATTACK

TWO ROUTE MARKERS HONOR NANCY HART

Shafts Are Unveiled at Glenwood and Thomson

large granite shaft bearing an inscription commemorating the patriotic serv ces of Nancy Hart, and marking state highway No. 15, known as the Nancy

Hart Memorial highway.

The ceremony today completed the erection of the Nancy Hart markers for the year on the first highway in the country bearing the name of a

The erection of the markers was due to the efforts of Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin as state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she having introduced the resolution which naving introduced the resolution which put the movement into effect and having secured the co-operation of the state highway department.

Other speakers at the exercises to-day were R. Ernest Rivers, Mrs. J. L. Massey, Mrs. Hubert Franklin and Professor R. W. Edenfield.

Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta, state chairman, and Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, state president of the U. D. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

GET SPACE AT FAIR

The Georgia Sunday School Association has made arrangements with the officials of the Southeastern Fair to take its usual space at the show, from October 3 to 10. It is hoped that Sunday schools and Bible classes all over the state will send exhibitions to the association.

Those responsible for making displays of the Sunday school material believe that it is as important to show the progress made along the lines of Christian education as it is to indicate the progress made agriculturally or industrially. Sunday school teachers and organizers all over the south come to the fair for ideas for their work, it is said.

Those making submissions of material should mark each article with the name and denomination of the school, the name and address of the

T. Alfriend, well known Georgia education and the reduction made in appropriations by the recent legislature.

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IN FLORIDA BREAK*
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ATLANTANS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.— Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McCorvey Jr. and Mrs. McCorvey's mother, Mrs. F. T. Ligon, of route 2, Lakewood avenue, Atlanta, were painfully hure late Sat-Atlanta, were painfully hure late Saturday afternoon when their car collided with one driven by Mrs M. E. Knight, 3324 Shadowlawn, Atlanta. Mrs. Knight was not hurt, but the other three were rushed to a hospital here and their wounds dressed. Mrs. Ligon suffered serious injuries to her head, as did Mr. McCorvey, while Mrs. McCorvey had two ribs broken. Mr. McCorvey is employed by the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta.

CARLTON TO ATTEND

ARKANSAS MEETING

TAILAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 19.

Wh. Paschall was vigorous in demouncing the resolution as a delving into politics. He said every newspaper had its right to state its position in its editorial columns on legslative, educational and any other matters but that he did not believe the Press Association should speak for all members and their papers.

W. T. Anderson was equally as vigorous in supporting the resolution. contending that the failure of the association commended the legislature's action in reducing appropriations for the state's educational institutions.

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ouis, Boston and New York.
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Ceremonies.

GLENWOOD, Ga., Sept. 19.—Mrs.
Bun Wylie, of Atlanta, speaking today before a large crowd here, presented to the town of Glenwood a large granite shaft bearing an inscrip-

Loans Secured
THOMASVILLE, Ga. Sept 19.—
Stockholders of the Thomasville Fertilizer Company have announced they will accept farmers' receipts for cot-ton stored in the United States bond-ed warehouse here as payment on notes, and permit holding of such cot-ton for as long time as may appear to be reasonable.

New Bus Service.

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 19.—Recently granted a franchise by the public

of fish most of them red fish, and many weighing as much as 20 pounds —some few even larger.

Church Training School.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.
A training school for church and Sunday school workers will begin at the
Milledgeville Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Sessions will be held each night during the next week at 8 o'clock. Rev. Frank Quillian, pastor of the Milledgeville Methodist church, is in charge of arrangements and prominent speakers will be brought here from all over the state.

River, Lakes Low.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—
The Ochlocknee river, which half encircles Thomasville, is reported very low, and waters in various creeks, ponds, and branches are in a like condition. The waters in three big fresh water lakes, Miccosukee, Iamonia and Jackson, between here and Tallahassee Fla., also are said to be at very low levels.

Assessments Cut.

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 19—A reduction of 20 per cent in real estate assessments in the city of Jackson for 1931 has been granted by the city council. At the same rate that prevailed last year, the cut in assessments will save taxpayers of the community a considerable sum, it is said.

New Bus Service.

LACKSON Ga., Sept. 19.—Recent-taken of the provement.

Soil Improvement.

JACKSON, Ga., Sept. 19.—A considerable acreage will be planted to soil improvement and winter cover crops by Butts county farmers this fall, and Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch are being planted for soil enrichment. Seed have been bought on a co-operative basis in connection with Monroe, Henry and Spalding counties and carlot prices were obtained.

Examined for Clues In Williams Killing

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 19. mat found in the automobile in which Raford Williams, 19-year-old sailor, was slain near Augusta, Ga., August 5, was planned by Coroner George Roeling today to see if they were

bloodstained. Maurice O'Neil, police department ballistics expert, yesterday examined bullets found in young Williams' body in comparison with a gun which of-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Sept. 19.—
(UP)—After many weeks of planning and preparation, the state of Tennessee will present the twenty-sixth annual fair to the public next week with the Southern Regional Jersey Show and the night horse show as the two of the big features of the long-anticipated event.

Rug in Death Car POLISH PIANIST STIRS

A)-An examination of a rug and Prof. Franciszek Zachara Presents Opening Conservatory Concert.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19 .-Professor Franciszek Zachara, in his opening concert at Brenau College conservatory Friday, surprised even his old friends and admirers by his in comparison with a gun which of ficers charged had been in the possession of the sailor's father, the Rev. J. Monroe Williams, for a time.

O'Neil said ballistic tests indicated the bullets could have been fired from the pistol in question. Sheriff L. H. Williams, of Augusta, who brought the pistol and bullets here, together with the automobile mat and rug, left immediately for his home with the reports.

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The second part of the program was from Glinka-Balakireff, "The Lark," and Strauss-Shultz-Evler, "Blue Danube" motif, with varatitions, both receiving prolonged applause from the large audience which filled Brenau auditorium.

his third part was perhaps most ex-traordinary in technique, from Liszt, "Grand Etudes After Paganini," No. 1 in G minor; 2 in E flat major; 3 in G sharp minor (campanella); 4 in E major (allegro) and 6 in A

MARKER IS PRESENTED

AT THOMSON EXERCISES.
TENNILLE, Ga. Sept. 19.—Mrs. H.

M. Franklin, of Tennille, co-chairman with Mrs. J. L. Massey, of Hartwell, of the Georgia D. A. R. Nancy Hart highway committee, and Mrs. N. M. Jordan, local regent, have returned from Thomson, where they participated in exercises at the unveiling and presentation of a marker on the Nancy Hart Memorial highway.

Among the speakers at the Thomson exercises were Mrs. Run Wylie, of Atlanta: Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. C. F. Hunt, of Thomson; Rev. H. L. Byrd and others. Distinguished guests also included Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Atlanta, state auditor of the D. A. R.

Isolated event.

Jackson, Ga., Sept. 19.—Recently granted a franchise by the public service during the week. Two trips will be hald Wednesday in Webton will be held Wednesday in Webton of Kimbrough. T. R.

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THE OKLAHOMA PLAN.

It is reported from Oklahoma City that A. E. Kobs, manager of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Associaeral cotton gloom. It has the merit of co-ordinating the only persons who have the absolute and practical power to stop the inane orgy of cotton overproduction.

Oklahoma has 123,477 reporting cotton farms, embracing 4,146,228 acres from which 1,130,415 bales of cotton were gathered in the seain a voluntary and satisfactory way coercion, the fomenting of individual sities of contributing men and ly to the worn-out one-crop system. money to an expensive central govresistance to natural rights and the raising of confusing and delaying

Manager Kobs has taken hold of bettering the lamentable conditions the Oklahoma section of the cotton now existing in China. problem at the logical and right end and his effort should be repeated and pushed to success in every States not the least among them, other cotton state of the south. It are realizing the truth of him who commends itself to the wisdom and said that "War leaves behind it co-operative self-rescuing spirit of three armics-an army of cripples, cotton growers throughout the beggars!" an army of thieves, and an army of south. Since it is plainly to be seen that no legislative uniformity of con- Every reader of the daily news will trol can be applied to the situation corroborate the saying. Yet while the nations are weltering in these threefold results of the World War

Now that Texas has finally dis- jumpy over the many predictions assembling legislatures to wrangle and sign the pledge of honor and to pay billions of dollars for their action proposed by the Oklahoma care, over and above all bonuses pow-wowing at the state capitols criminal population show to our and showing their differences of criminologists that we have the opinion of what ought to be done largest and most vicious army of to cure the excess cotton curse, outlaws that ever afflicted any peothey would better get out among a state of terror, in spite of police, their fellow-countrymen and per- courts and prisons. suade them to sign on the dotted And now so great a veteran solline of a general pledge to cut cot- dier and patriot as General Harbord ton acreage 50 per cent for the is pleading with the American Le-

That plan promptly taken up ed transformation of themselves into from Virginia to Texas and pushed that "army of beggars." to quick agreement would have Facts like those cited are giving every promise of solving the prescountry for a concensus among the ent problem and save the growing nations that wars should not be tolcrop from proving a blood poison erated and the sword should cease every cotton state should be urged by every influential body to adopt proposing that races in naval conthe Oklahoma plan and get actively struction shall cease for any term into its promotion before it may from one to five years ahead. The be too late to beneficially affect the economic advantages of such a holiday would be enormous to all the

There is a co-operative spirit of all their people would outweigh among southern people that can be all mere fiscal savings. At the end and national credits to sustain prossuccessfully appealed to by or-naval construction it would not be labor employment and social concan do no saner and saving a work where demanding of their govern- ing props bankruptcy, revolution Long plan.

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the trial! that splendid and profitable service.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger A DIVIDED CHINA. is peeved over the honors paid to The division of China into four Jimmie Walker in London. Philaseparate and independent governdelphia has had no candidate for ments, in order to put an end to such honors since Ben Franklin the incessant internal warfare since passed in his chips. the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, is recommended by George Bronson Rea, editor of the Far East-

News reports from a number of from 50 to 100 farmers in each of these counties who are financially Mr. Rea's suggestion coincides "head and shoulders above their with the position taken in a series neighbors" because they have deof articles on China published in veloped live stock raising as an out-The Constitution some two years

oats and corn at the prevailing to the far east by the Carnegie Enprices in the neighborhood of 50 cents, these farmers fed their crops that the immense size of China and 90 cents to a dollar.

formers in their effort to establish a closely-knit and completely conous steps taken by farmers to finish such a government, and the varying One of these farmers is quoted as ing surpluses or natural ravages. debacle is to be escaped. saying "the grasshoppers took all so conflicting in their characteristics my crops, but I've gathered about ten tons of the critters and they'll. sible to weld them into a unified Under the Manchu and preceding out ahead at that."

dynasties the Chinese Empire was One veteran farmer of middle pendent provinces each of which bought pigs and baby beef calves, fed them the grain crops he has raised and sold them for a bigger profit than he could have ever hoped bought pigs and baby beef calves, building and owning countries after a facts to my purpose than Charlie Pendeton, and that's why we were sitting on the horse-trough and reviewing the data of a distinguished Georgia most flimsy nature. Peking was satisfied to let those warlords have raised and sold them for a bigger protracted study of conditions in their own way at home so long as profit than he could have ever hoped every part of the country. they paid tribute to the throne in to secure from his wheat and corn in years of the highest prices.

While the farmers of Georgia and racial characteristics there is a cannot feed their 6-cent cotton to wide chasm between the tall and their pigs and cattle, they can raise commanding Manchurians of north China, the Yangtze river valley ground on which they are now dwellers of middle China and the growing cotton.

Then they could follow the example of their fellow farmers in Illinois and sell their output "on the tals at Mukden, Peking, Nanking hoof" at the various markets in Georgia and at a price only slightly less than that paid in Chicago.

as to give each a population of ap-There is hardly a county in the proximately 100,000,000, all much United States in which there are of the same type, and with a north and south boundary of more than a not at least a few agriculturists who are demonstrating year in and year out that profits can be made, plus a comfortable living, on our division would be a far step toward farms, in good times or bad.

putting an end to the age-old rival-But this can never be accomplishries and jealousies of warlords which ed by the farmer who refuses to Privacy, sunlight, fresh air and play have kept China in a turmoil for use his head, or listen to the advice space are requisites for healthy and of those who know what they are happy children, and can best be pro-It will do that without legislative territories, and relieved of the neces- talking about, and sticks stubborn- vided for them in a one-family home.

ernment, it is by no means unreasonable to believe that these warlords might make a start towards

plain about the price of cotton when it is not making every effort to improve the situation. There are two ways in which that can be accomplished: By reduction in production, and increase in consump-

tainly foolish to permit the shipping thousands of bales per year of sub-

that ended 13 years ago, we find the nerves of every civilized people The United States is spending market—could easily be used in other governors, we should say. millions of dollars every year to inthe manufacture of bagging for cotton and other farm products, and in the making of twine of all kinds.

In addition there are innumergoing to grow larger for the next make-up it now goes. This expanded put, other than those into whose stituents to meet in every county 50 years and the people will have use of cotton can never be expected, however, to come unsought. Growers, through their co-operative agencies, manufacturers and sellers, must all combine in the effort to bring an increase in the normal con-

sumption figures. The exclusion of jute by itself would not solve the problem of lowpriced cotton, but it would be a step in the right direction. A concerted program of acreage reduction and expanded use, resulting in production and consumption meeting on a fairly even keel, would mean prosperity to grower, broker

A GOLD CURE IS NEEDED.

League of Nations has warned the representatives in that body that the fiscal affairs of the nations are in a dangerously unsettled conditions trans-Pacific fliers hit the tion and that worse crises are like- grit instead of plunging into watery Minister Grandi, of Italy, with high ly to occur soon in many of them graves. personages in other nations, are than those now demanding the most heroic measures to maintain a show-

ing of solvency. It is stated with brutal frankness that the extant world depression are found surer bases of internal business, international exchanges ganized patriotism and patriotism amazing to find the people every- tentment. Without those stabiliz- threatening to show the short of the

a concordat of international perpet- nent.

The gravest Issue of the time That splendld prospect is worth before the league, as it is before the cabinets and parliaments of its member nations, is how to deal with the situation, how to restore safe and sufficient currencies and international credits, balance deranged and deficient national budgets, and liquify the frozen channels of trade between the peoples of civilization.

It is, indeed, the problem of salvaging civilization itself from chaos Illinois counties tell of groups of and the necessity of a new crystallization, the work that would demand the fortitude, patience and constructive genius of more than one generation to come.

Strangely enough the United

States with 42 per cent of the monetary gold of the world in their vaults, and France with another 23 per cent, the two holding two-thirds of the basic monetary metal of the to their stock—with the result that depression along with those nations world, are victims of the business they sold "corn on the hoof" in that hold the least gold reserves. It Chicago for estimated prices from is an anomaly that even the most credited financiers of the nations Other reports from states which find it hard to understand. But they have suffered from the grasshopper all seem to agree that the United trolling central government at Nan- plague this summer, tell of ingen- States and France must deploy their stocks of gold more evenly among the year with a profit, notwithstand- the nations if a worldwide financial

BUILDING COSTS DESCEND.

Rapid return to a normal produc tion of homes is seen by the United make first-class food for my chick- States Building and Loan League, as ens this winter, so I figure I'll come the result of the present low cost of labor, materials and building lots,

The trend of city dwellers is now Illinois is ending the year with a decidedly to one-family homes, in substantial bank balance, because he preference to apartments, the home bought pigs and baby beef calves, building and owning committee of

> The average building cost of a one-family home increased more than 24 per cent from 1921 to apartment increased little more than two per cent. Notwithstanding this differentiation in favor of apartments, the trend to homes had already set in, there having been constructed 136,890 houses in 1928 in 255 cities as against 130,729 in 1921 in the same cities.

Since 1928 the cost of home building has dropped steadily downward until the costs of home-ownership or apartment life are now practically on a parity.

With such equality of cost it is certain that every family containing children will lean to the one-family home, where these youngsters may escape the cooped-up life necessary for those that live in apartments

happiness of his children and assurwhen he reaches the years when he can no longer labor, at approximately the same cost per month as places. he would have to pay to support his family in an apartment.

Do you own your own home? If not, think about acquiring one.

double-crossed Governor Blackwood. cotton session for \$5 per day they poorest quality cotton—the type have voted themselves just double which is the worst drag on the that figure. A warning is in that to

from his European trip. We trust his church will not bounce him for able uses to which cotton could be admitting that prohibition doesn't

> If Gandhi would put up a tent and charge admission to see his legs, he would have money enough to tip the Pullman porters and hotel

> ton states not to plant any crop in 1932. That would make things "all | hunky" for Texas growers, of

Fess is going to Pennsylvania to tell the glories of the Grundy tariff. He should then go on with a cargo of coals to Newcastle.

Missouri democrats are putting on Franklin Roosevelt badges. Possibly the reverse of them has a picture of Jim Reed for running mate.

Offering big prizes for gallant men to kill themselves in flying dailies.

looking and listening

BY SAM W. SMALL. .

An Idol Demoted by the Showing of the Tax Digest of 1931.



the values of the property A" of the culture, industry, pride and patriotism of the grand old Empire State of the South All about us were the visible evidences that the county had no peer in those prime essentials. The whole state was proud of Lewindes county. Lowndes county.

Held Her Own Half a Century.

In those far away days it was part farms. of my newspaper job, even as now, to acquire accurate information about the people of the state, their physical and economic conditions, their ambions, their enterprises and their conributions to the general welfare of

I was in Valdosta to survey Lowndes county and its lovely, flowering, flourishing capital city, Valdosta, No one in all the citizenship down there was a better fountain of foots the results of the county of the c

My Seismograph Feels a Shock. One can imagine, then, that my memory seismograph registered a real shock last week when the Lowndes county commissioners sent up to the tax department at the state capitol : roperty assessment digest 12 per nt lower than that presented for the ear before. This 1931 digest had not been pre-

ceded by any report of an earthquake, a county-wide conflagration, a prop-erty devastating flood, or any other lue vacating calamity in the county Lowndes.

Every observing man and woman in the state who has wit above that of an alley cat knows that in the past year the property values of Lowndes county have not actually fallen off 12

The puzzle is why the county commissioners should deliberately seek to advertise that impossible implication to their own constituents, to say nothing of the damaging influence of such a deplorable claim upon the prestige and economic status of the county.

It is a terrible discount of the industrial that and that the county of the county and the county of the cou in front of his newspaper office at Valdosta and carefully reviewing the state.

Lowndes county was one of the first rank counties of the state.

We held that her physical conditions were splendid and her cifizenship was an irreproachable "Exhibit A" of the culture, industry, pride and a competency of the county officials who have allowed their civic economics to deflate the values of the property the people have labored so long to accumulate as the values of the property the people have labored so long to accumulate as the foundation of their independence

A call to a larger field of newspaper usefulness called Pendleton to Macon until his deplored demise many years afterwards, but I feel sure that few days lightened his eyes in which his heart did not turn back to happy recollections of haleyon days in the noble county of Lowndes.

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state taxation they set the acre at \$10.72 in 1928 and \$9.23 in 1930.

The total returns to the state in

The total returns to the state in 1928 were \$3.284,787, but now they come in at \$1.375,828, or a loss in three years of \$1,908,959!

Who, under heaven, is idiot enough to believe that?

What It Means to the People The cutting of the digest by that startling 12 per cent figure means that while Lowndes county paid total taxes to the state to the amount of \$81, 249.47 in 1930 they now propose to pay for 1931 only \$71,499.54, or \$9,749.93 less. That is quite a double-crossing of the old mother, while the mmissioners retain the power to ise the county levy as high as the cople will stand without oiling up their shotguns to welcome the tax col

It must also be taken into account that last year Lowndes county paid \$81,249.47 to the state treasury and of Lowndes.

On the contrary her representatives, her newspapers, her agricultural agents, her bankers and businessment had been generally testifying that the people of Lowndes were weathering

This last week one of my long cherished Georgia idols was joited off its pedestal and leaves me wondering a remarkably small chorus of "calamits pedestal and leaves me wondering a remarkably small chorus of "calamits more than its more than 10 years now work."

The Facts Are Just Not So.

Pendleton (now in eternal Elysian fields, I believe), and I sat together on the rim of a horse-displaint teach and I sat together on the rim of a horse-displaint tea

What Ties My Nanny to a Post.
Last year the people of Lowndes county answered the questions of the federal census-takers. Having no fear that their property would be directly taxed by Uncle Sam they volunteered that the value of their farm lands and buildings was \$5,922,878 as against \$5,552,895 in 1925, showing an increase of \$369,983 in the past five

They put the value of their farm acres at \$25.44 per acre in 1925 and at \$28.86 in 1930. But when they registered them on the county digest for

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Prayer and Life

It is significant that the only form of words which Jesus ever gave His disciples to repeat, should have been a prayer. For this very reason there is danger of our coming to think that the mere repetition of these words has some value. In order that a prayer should be real, its words must be the expression of some desire of the heart, it is this desire which gives value to the words. So the earnestness of a prayer will be nestness of the desire.

When we really want something we have a very definite idea of what it is, and usually some mental picture of the thing we want. So it is that when we repeat what we call the Lord's Prayer, "Thy Kingdom Come and Thy Will Be Done on Earth," perhaps we can test our own sincerity, by asking ourselves what we mean by these words. We might indeed begin by asking what did Jesus well match His.

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The most superficial examination of Jesus' conception of the Kingdom of Heaven reveals the truth, that He was not thinking in terms of either was not thinking in terms of either at ecclesiastical, or political, organization. The people of his own day were looking for a political kingdom, with Jerusalem as its capital. Many of them wanted Jesus to be such a king. That idea still lingers in the minds of many people today. They are looking for a visible appearance of Jesus, and for Him to set up a visible kingdom on earth. Then there are others who think that the church is to be the kingdom, and for this reason their idea of the success of religion, is identified with the success of their particular church.

Jesus never said a word about any organization in connection with His being expressed in the lives of the

Jesus never said a word about any organization in connection with His Kingdom, and left no forms or regulations for its building. The Kingdom in His thought is something larger than any church, or all churches combined. Indeed, the church which has this spirit and His purpose, will be a means to an end, and not the end itself. When ever it assumes any other

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Prenatal Care.

(This is the twenty-second of a series of articles prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society for exclusive publication in The Sunday Constitution. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Argentina's Checkered History; the Port Against the Pampa; the Days of the Oligarchs; Rise and Fall of Radicalism.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.-We father of Argentina's educational syshave already had occasion to remark tem. With the reduction in costs of houses has come a greater facility the Argentine character. The lack of physical restraints of any kind tended the Argentine character. The lack of physical restraints of any kind tended to Avellaneda, whose

The cry of independence, however, was raised in Buenos Aires, and that city was the center of the military activitities which followed. The territory now comprised in Argentina followed the lead of the port city without serious objection, but efforts to include the Banda Oriental (which later clude the Banda Oriental (which later became Uruguay) Paraguay and the part of Bolivia which was formerly under the same authority as the Ar-gentine settlements failed. Argentina Martin across the Andes to free Chile

The people of Buenos Aires—the portenos, as they were called—were deeply convinced that they were far superior to the people of the rest of the country. (Some traces of this conviction still linger). They conceived the appropriate government for the new state to be a centralized affeir with all powers of control in fair with all power of control in

fair with all power of control in Buenos Aires.

The people of the pampa, however, failed to see eye to eye with the people of the port in this matter. Their idea of a good government for Argentina was a federation of states or provinces, after the manner of the United States, with the authority of Buenos Aires no greater than that of the other local capitals.

A war with Brazil over the posses-

A war with Brazil over the posses sion of Uruguay enabled the portenos under Rivadavia to get a considerable start in the Girection of unionism, but they went too fast and civil war fol-lowed. There emerged from this strug-

age Unitarians:" and their efforts to exterminate their opponents were seconded by a sort of Ku Klux Klan known as the "mazorca." or "ear of corn." Amenities of this kind tempered the social life of Argentina from 1835 until 1852, when Rosas was finally, defeated by a real champion of federalism. His years of power had done much to unify the nation, and when the constitution was finally

Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray is not "running from the presidency," because he hasn't caught sight of it chasing him yet.

The final unification of the country was accomplished by Bartolomeo Mitre, who became president in 1862. Mitre was the first of a group of remarkable men whose work has cast luster upon the Argentine name. Not only was he an able general and a competent statesman, but he is one of South America's leading historians and the founder of one of Argentine's great the founder of one of Argentina's great

He was followed by Sarmiento, who, at the time of his election, was Argentine minister in Washington, Sarmiento was as versatile in his accomplishments as Mitre. His emphasis, however, was on philosophy and education rather than history and journalism. He is looked upon as the (who is in pollyticks) who tries to

Revolution showed its head twice A TARIFF ON JUTE.

A resolution requesting congress to levy a tariff on jute, passed by the Texas house, should receive the earnest support of every southern congressman.

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with the oligarchical rule in the coun try. Their power increased as the oli-garchs tapered off into a succession of very ordinary men. This new social force organized itself as the radical party and produced a real revolution President Roque Saenz Pena, in 1912, to pass a law providing for secret, compulsory voting.

essary to safeguard the mother's life or health. There may be an abnormally situated pregnancy or a co-exmally situated pregnancy or a co-ex-

This law enabled Hipolito Irigoyen, the chief of the radical party, to walk into the presidency in 1916 and for the first time take possession of the supreme power in the state on behalf of the mass of the people. He was followed by Marcelo Alvear in 1922 and was himself re-elected in 1928 by an overwhelming majority.

in the hands of a citizenship which has not yet grown into an easy and honest use of power. I rigoyen was 76 years old when he began his second term. He had come to distrust his own associates to the extent of attempting to do everything himself. This he was physically incapable of doing, and the major public business began to drag, while the gray wolves of radicalism, sheltering themselves of radicalism, sheltering themselves behind the figure, still respected, of Irigoyen, proceeded to grow fat at the expense of the country.

Argentina might have stood this

Argentina might have stood this under ordinary circumstances until the next election, but when the world crisis broke over the country it was oon apparent that it would not stand they went too fast and civil war followed. There emerged from this struggle the almost legendary figure of Rosas, a sadist who became dictator in the name of federalism and ruled the country in the most centralized fashion imaginable.

The slogan of his partisans was "Death to the filthy, loathsome, savage Unitarians." and their efforts to exterminate their opponents were seconded by a sort of Ku Klux Klan government was overthrown by miligovernment was overthrown by mili-

General Uriburu has since acted as provisional president, purging the administration of graft and corruption, winning the support of the business element, while at the same time he has withing the support of the business element, while at the same time he has exhibited a degree of political inepti-tude which threatens to make trouble either before or after the holding of the elections, which are promised for

Nobody's Business BY GEE M'GEE.

The term, prenatal care, may be general, the frequency of these visit defined as that type of supervision of should be increased as pregnancy ad vances, on account of the fact tha the expectant mother which will safe-guard, to the greatest degree, her health and that of her unborn child week interval is usually sufficient u the expectant mother which will safe-

validism.

It is the purpose of this article to explain briefly some of the most imbre development of such symptoms and the development of such symptoms and portant complications which may occur during pregnancy, and how these complications may be promptly recognications may be promptly recognitions. Bleeding, however slight, should be reported. In the first half of pregnancy and the property of the property nized and, hence, more successfully. nized and, hence, more successfully treated through prenatal care and ened shiscarriage, and rarely, it is the first evidence of pregnancy situated in proper co-operation between the pa-

than immediately after the second lead to serious and repeated he A positive diagnosis can usually be made by this immigration from Europe, the development of railroads and industries, the increase of commerce of all kinds had built up a class of people in the country by examination. Occasionally there by examination. Occasionally there and with increasing frequency near may exist, unknown to the patient, full-term. The first indication is a serious complication affecting the ally a persistent and increasing swellthe oli-ssion of w social be dangerously aggravated by the radical pregnancy. Termination of the pregnancy in such cases is sometimes nec- later on a recurrence of nausea

vomiting.

During the development

advise the farmers how to handle their situation. a man who don't have to raise cotton for a livving don't know anny more about how to settle such proppersitions than a cat-bird does about laying eagle eggs.

Therefoar, mr. editor—i believe it will be a good plan to require all men now in pollyticks to work a cotton crop befoar supmitting anny of his co-operate with her physician in carnow in pollyticks to work a cotton crop befoar submitting anny of his co-perate with her physician in carrying out his directions and reporting united states and his cabby net should be forced to work a 2-mule cotton "danger signals" of pregnancy. Furfarm each befoar discussing the problem in question—and then they should not say verry much at a single setting.

that can read and rite and foam

flat rock, s. C., sepp. 15, 1931.

I deer mr, editor:

i seat myself to rite you a few lines to let you hear from me in reguards to what is best to be done about our overplush of rotton and the price of c5 per pound for same.

At begin with, i think it will be a good idea to shoot ever third man (who is in pollyticks) who tries to

during pregnancy and labor; promote to the fifth month; a three-week inter-during pregnancy and labor; promote to the fifth to the seventh wonth and a two-week interval from the fit with a minimal amount of in-

pregnancy it may indicate an abnually situated placenta which w Prenatal care should begin not later

or health. There may be an abnormally situated pregnancy or a co-existing tumor of the ovary or uterus which should be removed by operation to avoid serious consequences later on in pregnancy. Such complications can be more easily and successfully treated if discovered early. It is therefore necessary that a complete physical examination, including pelvic measurements, be made at the first visit and much helpful advice may be given at this time to alleviate with the convention of these symptoms there is a gradual rise in blood pressure and the appearance of albumin in the urine. It should be eight that the blood pressure is a more reliable indication of the degree of toxemia that the blood pressure is a more reliable indication of the eight above.

visit and much helpful advice may be given at this time to alleviate nausea, ried of fre regulate diet, exercise and elimination ing which and insure proper care of the teeth. Fortunately, there is usually a period of from one to several weeks during which the condition gradually be-A schedule of visits to the physician should be outlined and faithfully observed throughout pregnancy. In advise the farmers how to handle their divisions occur, since such the state of t

governors and senators and con-ressman should be forced to cultyvate a 1-mule farm befoar telling the world how, when and why all leggislators that can read and rite and foam that read the successful treatment of exshould try to grow a 3-mule cotton of pain, rigid surgical cleanliness, are crop befoar trying to inform the nation how to get red of this big gomm of cotton now afflicting the world. gencies that may arise unexpectedly during labor are more available in the hospital than in the home. An infec-tion acquired in labor may greatly prohepp the farmers, let it pay their taxes for 1 year and then sell him some cheap guanner and plow tools the next year, and quit bothering itself about trying to hepp him sell his crop after he has done gone broke trying to raise same. anny bonehead can sell a crop, but it takes sweat of the brow and plenty of mussel to raise same. so, mr. editor, when all of the wise men get through telling the farmer what to do, and the leggislatures finnish passing laws they can't enforce, my idea is to throw all of them away, and if the farmer hassent got anny more sense than to keep contains to the fact that many most and if the farmer hassent got anny his whole.

Atlantan, Descendant of Soldier Who Fought at Yorktown, Presents Facts on Importance of That Battle

Rev. V. L. Bray, pastor of the Nellie Dodd M. E. church, Atlanta, s a great-great-grandson of Wil-Deaver, who was in the seige of Yorktown. William Deaver was born on the Susquehanna river in Maryland, 1763, enlisted in the county, Virginia, and served with the Virginia state troops. He died in Marshal, Miss., in 1855, and was buried with military honors. Family tradition says his father was Deaver in America), who was a cousin of Lafayette, and his mother was a descendant of the Earl of

YORKTOWN. By Rev. V. L. Bray.

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While the British band played a quaint old English air. "The World Is Turned Upside Down." Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington at Yorkown on October 19, 1781. This momentous event in American history will be brought to the attention of the world with a four-day celebration October 16 to 19 of this year. The federal government has appropriated \$250,000 and a like amount is to be raised by the state of Virginia for the expense of this celebration.

That the American Revolution was ginia. That the American Revolution was ended much sooner than was logically expected because of the decision of Cornwallis to march into Virginia from North Carolina in the summer of 1781 instead of retiring to South Carolina, is overlooked by many historians. Botta, the Italian historian, in his history of the American Revolution, published in ISO1, writing of this decision of Cornwallis, said: "This conclusion of the commander of the British forces had the most of the Reitish forces with those of Lafayette. These with those of Lafayette. These with the American troops formed a of the British forces had the most remarkable consequences; it led to an event which may be considered the

Thus General Greene "by his masfederation the two Carolinas and Georgia, excepting only the capital of the one and other province which still

After marching 300 miles Lord Cornwallis arrived at Petersborough, Va., May 20, and took general command of all British forces. He crossed the river James into the heart of Virginia without opposition. Learning that many prominent Virginians were meeting in Charlotteville, he sent an expedition to capture them. The expedition was successful, but Thomas Jefferson, the man Cornwallis wished most to take, escaped. Richmond and Williamsburg were taken, but his light troops could no longer forage at large because Lafayette's forces with Baron Steuben, who had sylvania, prevented them,

Cornwallis marched to Point Comfort expecting to make it an en-trenched city, but finding it was un-suitable, selected Yorktown. Here he entrenched himself in the strongest

The stage is now set for the final cord governing the expense of manner possible.

The stage is now set for the final curtain in the great drama. Washington had planned a siege of New York, which was held by Clinton, but he saw an object more easily obtained fovernor Hardman is chairman of the commission and Dr. George Brown is secretary. Governor Russell is a member of this commission.

The stage is now set for the final curtain in the great drama. Washington had planned a siege of New York, which was held by Clinton, but he saw an object more easily obtained and the export allotment of each surplus-producing nation. With the foreign market stabilized and the export tonnage of basic commission and Dr. George Brown lis. He deceived Clinton by writing letters that he was going to attack New York and slipped away to Virginia.

with the American troops formed a semi-circle around Cornwallis, the York river being the other half of

Too Many Control Laws Now, Says This Atlantan

Editor Constitution: We have ap-parently lost the ability and initiative to restrain and govern ourselves and to work out our own destinies in the recurring affairs of life without first

the one and other province which still obeyed the British with a slender portion of territory in their immediate vicinity; such were the fruits of the resolution taken by Lord Cornwallis at Wilmington of carrying his arms against Virginia."

Richmond Falls.

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The bankers should also finance the planters and croppers on the present surplus so that they will reap the benefit of any rise in values on ac-count of the sacrifice of no or par-tial planting statutes.

There will never be any permanent tability in the expert trade of besice

stability in the export trade of basic commodities without international ac-

ord governing the export allotment of each surplus-producing nation. With the foreign market stabilized mestic requirements and allocate pro-duction equitably among the states. A reasonable surplus would have to be carried each year as insurance against crop shortages and other cas-

E. STANHOPE. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16, 1931,

Legislation Would Not Help Solve the Problem

Editor Constitution: Henry Grady event which may be considered the principal cause of the prompt termination of this war and the consequent acknowledgement of American independence.

A resume of conditions existing at this time will show the correctness of the historian's statement. Clinton held New York, and South Carolina and Georgia were under the control of the British.

Governmental Meddling Blamed By Noted Cotton Statistician For "Tragic Position of Cotton"

Georgians From All Over State Express Views on Cotton

Here is the tragic position of cotton today:

In 1928-29, the last year of open
markets for United States grown cotton, the world consumed 15,053,000
bales of United States grown cotton;
in 1930-31, after two years of attempts to compel the world to pay
an artificially raised price, world consumption of United States grown cotton was only 10,907,000 bales. A loss
in annual consumption of 4,145,000
bales.

If the boll weevil can be eliminated
production will prove good investment
this way, let us picture what the
georgia farmer may anticipate in the
production of cotton.

He will not have to hurry planting,
nor fertilize highly. In some instances
be permitted to function again.

It is high time the nostrum boys
were stepped on hard, and that the
government was taken out of business.

was legislated that this crop of cot20 other counties in south Georgia.
The boll weevil destroyed this great pound, that if any modification of the complete holiday plan was generally passed that this crop of cotton would perfectly the cotton belt for one year, the boll weevil would be eradicated. This great industry could then be revived, net the farmer not more than 6 cents a pound, that we were ginning around 200,000 bales a day, and taking into consideration that the producer was selling opening and further help in diversification of the state as well as in Florida and South Carolina. Sea Island cotton is the best love.

Favors Cotton Holiday To Eliminate Weevil

Editor Constitution: I am advised by informed representatives of the de partments of agriculture that a cotton holiday for one year will actually

Editor Constitution: I have just read your editorial of August 27, "Fate of the Farm Board," with much interest.

The farm board and its crazy policies, and the many volunteer nostrums being proposed in the name of "farm relief" all have the cart before the horse. Each act is designed to extend over-confidence to producers and cobthe buying end of the market of confidence.

Thus far everything done in the name of "farm relief" has had as its purpose and effect the whacking of buyers over the head.

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help to the peanut market.

It is argued that if we eliminate the boll weevil there will be an overpro-duction of cotton. The answer to this

Virginia, Carolina and Maryland Legislature Applied Holiday Policy To Tobacco Three Hundred Years Ago

BY DAVID Y. THOMAS.

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Prohibition is nothing new, whether in the form of a "noble experiment" applied to the making and transporting of liquor, or "the Long plan" applied to the planting of cotton. Take tobacco, for example, the "weed" which James I, king of England, detested and against which he launched his famous "counterblast." Sir Walter Raleigh had introduced it into English society before James became king and that worthy had not been on the throne 10 years before tobacco was selling at \$2 and more a pound.

No wonder the infant colony of Virginia took up its cultivation. In 1612 John Rolfe, husband to Pocahontas, the heroine of Captain John Smith's tale, discovered a new way to cure it and Virginia tobacco became very popular. Everybody in the colony planted tobacco and even the streets of Jamestown were devoted to it. Some people soon saw the evils of the one-crop system and Governor Yardlev attempted to check this evil by

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from bad to worse. And then, to make things still worse, some people left Virginia and went into North Caro-lina in search of richer bottom lands and threw their products on a glutted and threw their products on a glutted market. Desperation suggested heroic remedies. The legislature of Maryland passed "an act for the encouragement of trade," which stipulated that, for one year, "noe tobacco shall be sowen, sett, planted or in any way tended within this province of Maryland," provided that Virginia and the "couthward plantations" (the Albertage Parket Parket

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Governor Charles Calvery approved the act, notified Virginia and Albe-marle, and appointed commissioners to meet like commissioners from the oth-er colonies, July 12, 1666, the com-missioners, seven from Maryland, four from Virginia, and two from Albemarle, met at James City, approved the policy and drew up a plan for carrying it out, subject to ratification carrying it out, subject to ratifice by Virginia and Albemarle. They ther stipulated that each colony she have the right to seen dagents the others to see if the as ment was being observed. ment was being observed. Virginia promptly ratified and the first legislative assembly ever assembled in North Carolina did the same. An Indian attack upon Albemarle delayed her notification a few days beyond October 5, the date agreed upon, but the others overlooked this and a second meeting of the commissioners, December 11, 1686, confirmed the previous agreement.

And now the stage was all set for And now the stage was an set for a "totall cessation from sowing, setting, planting or any waies tending any tobacco in any or in any part of the colonies aforesaid from the first of February, one thousand six hundred sixty-six (seven) until the first of February, one thousand six hundred sixty-six (seven) until the first of February, one thousand six hundred sixty-six (seven) until the first of February, one thousand six hundred sixty-sixty (seven) until the first of February (seven) until th sixty-seaven (eight)."

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Meantime Thomas Ludwell, secretary to Governor Berekley (whose widow he afterwards married), had anticipated this action by notifying Lord Arlington, secretary of the Board of Trade, of what was coming. But the Board of Trade did not believe that this would enhance the reverse of the kier however much in enue of the king, however much it might encourage the trade of the col-onies. The scheme fell through and the colonists continued to bewail at in-tervals the low price of tobacco, but at intervals they were cheered by good

Care for Unemployed But Give Them as Well

The state of the s

DOOMED CHILEANS

executed immediately after the surrender of the fleet little antagonism
would have arisen but that such a
spectacle now would subject the transitional government to criticism in
view of the approaching elections.

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Four members of the crew of the eruiser O'Higgins joined six comrades Serena. Seven more men were given life sentences and 17 others lesser

General Vergara is expected to announce his decision Monday or when the results of two other courts-martial are received.

Foreign Population In U. S. Increases Little Since 1920

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)— Teh foreign-born white population of the United States has increased only eight-tenths of 1 per cent since 1920. eight-tenths of 1 per cent since 1920. Census bureau statisticians, who computed this percentage increase by making an adjustment for a different method of figuring Mexicans, noted also a decided falling off of percentages from Ireland, Germany and Scandinavian countries, and a marked increase from Canada, Italy and Mexica

Four states, New York. Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts, had foreign-born population of more than a million. Three others, Michigan, New Jersey and California, had more

than 800,000.

South Carolina had fewest foreignborn whites in her population—only
5,266, and the rest of the southern
states were sparsely sprinkled with
European communities. In fact, the
south had but 532,175 foreign-born
whites as against 11,286,553 for the
north and 1,447,679 for the west.

FATHER SENT TO GANG

FOR STABBING GIRL ROME, Ga., Sept. 19.—J. W. Harris, 49. Floyd county farmer, today was sent to the county chain gang to

ROME Ga. Sept. 19—J. W. Harris, 49, Floyd county farmer, today was sent to the county fearment, today was sent to the county chain gap to serve two twelve-mouth terms following his conviction in Floyd city court on charges of stabbing his 19-year oil depth of the conviction of the county of the family. Testimony brought out during the trial also charged him with giving whisky to his mine-year-old stepson. The girl has been released from the hospital.

Entence was imposed by Judge John W. Bales.

LOUISIANA TO SELL

\$7,000,000 ROAD BONDS**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(b) The Louisiana highway advisory board today authorized the state's share in construction of the igint rail-road and highway bonds. The latter represents the last block of a \$55,000,000 highway bond issue.

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JAPAN'S TROOPS

ease upon the largest coal deposit Manchuria, the Japanese garrison ook possession of Chinese institutions and disarmed all Chinese police.

nunication between the two towns

With the arrival at Mukden from Port Arthur of General Shigeru Hon-jo, commander-in-chief of the Japase army in Manchuria, prepara ons were begun for the next step the Japanese authorities. Muk n, it was said, will be placed uner military administration, probably

omorrow. General Kojo Miyake, chief of staff Japanese consul.

Japanese sources reported that the Japanese sources reported that the hostilities were precipitated when Chinese soldiers allegedly attempted to destroy a bridge of the South Manchurian railway at Peitaying, a suburb of Mukden. The Chinese were routed and then Mukden was occupied by the Japanese.

WAR PACT NOT VIOLATED.

was following the situation carefully, tion lines, but that on the basis of news thus far

was following the situation carefully, but that on the basis of news thus far there seemed to be no indication of any violation of the treaty.

Officials contrasted the situation with the trouble between Russia and China several months ago which led the United States to remind the two countries that they had signed the Kellogg-Briand agreement and asked all other signatories to use their good offices to prevent war.

'Uncle John' Wilder, Fiddler, Uncle of Cal Coolidge, Passes

MAY GET PRISON

The probability of Commutation for Rebels Seen in Santiago.

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Santiago, Chile, Sept. 19—(2)

The probability that the death sentences of ten leaders of the recent in lave land with the leath sentences of ten leaders of the recent in lave land with the lattice sentences of ten leaders of the recent in lave land with the lattice sentences of ten leaders of the recent label under the lattice sentences of ten leaders of the recent label under the label unde

taled \$3.811.000, exclusive of those at Shanghai included disarming of a of the Standard Oil, the figures on which were not available.

A shanghai included disarming of a Chinese gunboat at the mouth of the Yalu river. which were not available.

And disarried all Chinese police.

Fushun is divided into two towns, one occupied by Chinese miners and their families, the other by Japanese officials and mine employes. All comparisons to Manchuria were \$12,lanchuria totaled \$5,000,000 in the last year on which the detain had figures, and American to Manchuria were \$12,
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Great excitement prevalled at PeiJapanese rioting. No disturbance was expected, it was said at the Japanese legation there. A special train was to leave Peiping tonight to carry Chinese and foreign newspaper correspondents to Mukden so they could get first-hand knowledge of the first-line and the situation there.

NANKING REGIME SENDS

NANKING, China, Sept. 19.—(P) mmediate cessation of hostilities by Japanese troops in and about Muk-den and their withdrawal to their original positions was demanded in a vigorous note sent by Foreign Min-ister C. T. Wang today to Japanese Minister Shigemitsu for transmission to Tokyo their BELGIUM PROSPERS

fighting and the situation there.

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be born engineers, rebuilt farsightedly. Moreover, they proved to be prudent financiers, for during the 1927-1929

lean years.

Here is the opinion of Belgium's situation expressed by Paul Van Zeeland, director of the Belgian National

land, director of the Belgian National bank and secretary of the Belgian economic council:

"Speaking ourely for myself, I consider Belgium's economic status the most secure in all Europe.

"First, we have stabilized our currency at a rate favorable to our productive industry. Second, our industrialists not only completely modernized their processes, but declined to yield to the clamor for higher dividends.

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and, instead, built up reserves. Third, a large part of Belgian industry re-mained in the bands of small indi-vidual owners and families who, with

amazing suppleness, adapt themselves to changing conditions.
"Fourth, Belgian industry did not

make the mistake of overexpanding or tieing up surphuses in non-liquid in-vestments. Fifth, the national bank's

warned by her 1920 crisis, when short-term credits, reckless public expenditures and an unbalanced budget caused an economic upset, Belgium has stopped her foreign borrowing and is determined to keep her budget balance.

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As soon as the world depression began to make itself felt in Belgium. Premier Jules Renkin served notice on all departments of the government to prune their budgets.

"We will reduce or eliminate every expense the necessity of which is not proved." he publicly announced. "We will block excessive credits. For every item of expense we will provide corresponding resources.

sponding resources.
"We will husband public resources

as well as conserve the productive in-dustrial processes, which alone can prevent the extension of unemploy-

An important factor in Belgium's

An important factor in Belgium's economic development is the determined pushing of exports, which now are 94 per cent of imports, compared with 70 per cent before the war. In other words, the nation exports almost as much as it imports, which is remarkable, considering Belgium's dependence on foodstuffs and raw materials from abroad.

"Although exports have fallen off because of the world depression, yet the ratio to imports remains stationary and, indeed, has increased," said Finance Minister Maurice Houtard. "Imports in the first seven months of 1931 totaled 14,667,000,000 francs, compared with 19,287,000,000 in 1930. (The franc is about 3 American cents.) Exports in the same period totaled 13,971,000,000, compared with 15,865,000,000 in 1930. With diminished exports, however, the index figure for the cost of living also has dropped, so the worker does not feel the depression seriously.

"The 1931 budget anticipates receipts total 10,500,000,000 francs, of which 8,000,000,000 are direct taxes, 1,500,000,000 registrations and similar fees, and 1,000,000,000 German

ceipts total 10,300,000,000 tranes, which 8,000,000,000 are direct taxes, 1,500,000,000 registrations and similar fees, and 1,000,000,000 German reparations.

"Because of the Hoover holiday, we must forego reparations for the remainder of 1931, and the depression will cause an additional diminution of the national income. How to make up this deficit is occupying the entire cabinet.

n they built up reserves which can drawn upon during the present

This action followed receipt of reports of the fighting in and about Mukden yesterday which resulted in casualties on both sides and in Japanese occupation of the city, capital of Markhurik.

Manchuria.
Earlier, and in the absence of official reports, Minister Wang had expressed the hope the affair was localized and would not lead to a break between China and Japan. Official circles were stunned on receipt of first

WASHINGTON BELIEVES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(49)—
The American government looks upon the clash of Japanese and Chinese troops in Manchuria as a conflict between individuals rather than governments and accordingly sees no present ground for invoking the Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war.

The state department said today it was following the situation carefully, Shanghai, a Chinese official of

At Shanghal, a Chinese dittar of Kud Min, Chinese nationalist news agency, quoted a high government authority as laying the blame for the clash on the Japanese. He denied Japanese allegations that Chinese tracers receiving the affair by cuttroops precipitated the affair by cut-ting the South Manchurian railway line and said "the military element in Japan has for months been plan-

ATLANTA WOMAN TELLS OF TRAVELS queenly town, draw bridges?

the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and the splendid old castle with its moats and walls, towers and torture chamber. One stumbles upon exquisite courtyards with little gems of fountains and twisting stone stairs and carven balconies. One may see here the finest historic museum in Germany, with its Durers, its wooden Madonna by an unknown master, its fascinating wooden toys, its old cos-

IN TRYING PERIOD doubling production. Ninety per cent of the nation's coal now is extracted mechanically; before the war hand labor prevailed.

In short, the Belgians, who seem to

Today, those ample moats are crowded with apple trees, weighted down by their red fruit. And under the branches sit old women, knitting. The armor-clad warriors are rone, but their weapons are behind glass in museums and their carven castles still reflect the sunset glow. reflect the sunset glow.

Next comes gayly colored, bewitch-ing Dinkelsbuhl. Its very name spells carven balconies. One may see here the finest historic museum in Germany, with its Durers, its wooden Madonna by an unknown master, its fascinating wooden toys, its old costumes, armor, household furnishings, it apestries and its Carthusian monaster try brought stone by stone and set up as a wing of the museum itself, and filled with treasures of ecclesiastical ornamentation.

But the gem of Nurnberg, for the art lover, is Durer's house, a mediaeval town and the proud fortresses that are Rotenberg and the stands with its furnishings of pewter, brass, old carved furniture and peasant ware, just as it did during his occupancy. While in Vienna, I spent a morning at the Albertina Gallery, the largest collection of original Durers, etchings, lithographs, water colors and pencil drawings. One of the greatest thrills of my life was holding in my hands and studying, for as long as I liked, those unrivaled works of the greatest draughtsman and designer of the sixteenth century.

My mother, an artist herself and a lover of everything beautiful, once

signer of the sixteenth century.

My mother, an artist herself and a lover of everything beautiful, once made a scrapbook for me which was one of the dearest belongings of my childhood. It was full of charming things but the two I loved the best was purer's portrait of himself and his charming Nativity, so familiar to Durer students. Always I have been for walking the streets he walked, of seaming the faces of the descendants of the people he drew and painted of walking the streets he walked, of seaming the faces of the descendants of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted of the people he drew and painted at the political properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the people he drew and painted the properties of the properties of the people he drew much has been intertwined to the properties of the properties of the properties of the prope

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lowerlowers—non-After Nurnberg, Rothenberg comes owners to keep off their own meadows during certain hours out of the 24. The Vistula, formerly the main arsumaller, it has kept its mediaeval tery of trade for the entire region, character even more than the larger city. Its location on the crest of a high hill is picturesque in the extreme. The sheer drop from its base into a deep valley on one side is a summer more I would have

treme. The sheer drop from its base into a deep valley on one side is as romantic as a legend. What a vivid suggestion one gets of the furbulent life of the times as one looks up from the valley at those unscalable walls and navigation entirely cut off. This and much more I would have been glad to write in regard to a segment of Europe which interested us more than anything we observed us more than anything we observed us more than anything we observed that the resignation of State is no more time. And besides, one must approach this complex and delicate subject with maps and tables of the arquebuses of Rothenberg one day, if the enemy fled before the arquebuses of Rothenberg one day it meant no less vicilance for the watchers in the towers. Was not a say what every visitor to the Corhost always lurking in the distant for ridor says, in one way or another: the

reached. On the contrary, a situation has been created which causes inces has been made which discredits every "statesman" having a part in it. In short, a veritable powder magazine has been laid in the center of Europe and

euphemistically labeled the "Polish

Corridor." We left east Prussia with memories of a smiling, fertile landscape, embellished by two loveiy, outstanding cities—Danzig and Konigsberg—and with some of the finest monuments of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries in the fortified churches of the Teutonic knights. But we also carried with us depressing forebodings about the effect upon the peace of Europe of a "Corridor" arbitrarily laid down and completely severing from the mother ountry one of her richest provinces. with customs barriers and other hin-dering conditions blocking trade by land and by sea.

A memory of unalloyed pleasure, however, is of the outdoor perform-

ances, in a magnificent natural amphitheater near Danzig, of Wagner's "Valkyrie" and "Siegfried," the singers coming from the Berlin and Baireuth operas and the conductor, Herr-Von Schillings, one of the finest in Europe. On the afternoon following "The Valkyrie," at a reception in our honor and that of the singers, at the seaside villa of the German

All-day services will be held Mon-day, in accordance with the old cus-tom. The Neilah will conclude the worship at sundown. Throughout the day, the symbolic ram's horn will be sounded as a token of penitence.

YATES QUITS POST,

TO DISARMAMENT PARLEY OF LEAGU

Continued from First Page. with starting "the break-up of F

Walter Stucki, tall, raw-bone young Swiss, answered the Germa accusation. Switzerland, he said, he participated in every move for co-certed economic action. He charge that Germany has been "inundating Switzerland with "forced exports." at Switzerland with "forced exports' that the Swiss felt the need for

Germany's depressed condition, but added that Switzerland was not sponsible for the war and could e expected to pay a disproportion

German and Polish delegates German and Polish delegates egaged in an argument in the Leagucouncil over the refusal of the free cit of Danzig to grant the use of the Danzig harbor to Polish war vessel. The matter was referred to the World County of the County of the County of the Polish was referred to the World of the

IS FORECAST BY OFFICIAL WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(P)-A favorable reaction by the Units States to the League of Nations' is

vitation to be represented in discu-sions of a naval holiday was foreca-tonight by state department official. The administration has openly ex-pressed a sympathetic attitude towar the idea of a lull in naval construc-

the league invitation had not ye been received. While official con ment was withheld pending its arriva ment was withheld pending its arriva
it was pointed out that the depar
ment earlier this week made know
its sympathy with the naval holida
proposals of Foreign Minister Grane
of Italy before the League of Nation
assembly. Senator Borah, of Idah
made a similar suggestion recently.
The department believes a cess
tion of naval huilding between no which lie in the way of complete di armament and would afford had

LAVAL, BRIAND VISIT HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

aboard vessels congregated at Inver-gordon for North sea maneuvers re-fused to obey their officers—an inci-dent with few precedents in the 1,000 well disciplined years of British na val history. Similarly, all was not well with

Similarly, all was not well with the round-table conference on Indian affairs. After four days of listening to speeches—he made one himself—Mr. Gandhi informed his colleagues that they had turned the meeting into a debating society and that it seemed to him they were getting "practically nowhere."

The coming week will bring a continuation of the efforts to arrive at a settlement between Britain and India and in the house of commons the

of tariff. During the last week ser

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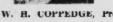
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"The cabinet is also preparing the 1932 budget, which we adamantly insist must balance. A flat 10 per cent cut has been ordered for all departments, and the budget will be constructed to envisage possible further diminution of income. Whatever may happen, however, Belgium will stick to her free-trade policy."

While taxation comparisons with other countries are exceedingly difficult because of the different systems used, the Associated Press found general agreement among experts quesused, the Associated Fress louise, acreal agreement among experts questioned that the Belgians are not taxed more than the French, Italians, Englishment more than the French, Italians, English or Germans.

"The income tax, in fact, is lower than in any of those countries," declared M. Hennebicq. "Taking all in all, we are not overtaxed, although I consider communal taxes, especially on industry, too high."

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931.

Editor's Note: Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, is making a tour of the Southern conference football camps, writing daily articles on the prospects of the various teams. He spent Saturday afternoon in Atlanta and today will resume his tour. Today his column is composed of notes from the various camps. Monday morning he will tell you all about Alabama's Crimson Tide. This week he

will visit the teams in the Carolinas and Florida A week touring the Southern conference football centers:

Watching the big Ford passenger plane take off from Sky Harbor out of Nashville from W. L. Stribling's plane 5,000 feet up—the Ford looking like a bright silver bar two inches long creeping along the ground—and then suddenly growing large and becoming a plane as it roared up—the small field at Nash-ville and the nearness of the trees as Stribling side-slipped his big plane down—a student aviator saying: "Good Lord, what a great landing!"-

Your Uncle Dan McGugin and his Irish grin—Lewie Hardage, Vanderbilt backfield coach, shaving before going out to practice—The Nashville football fans, the worst second-guessers n the conference—Already picking lineups and ready to criticise the coaches' selections—People wandering out on the field to argue with the coaches—Vanderbilt is the Brooklyn of the

The Tennessee football players yelling "Burning Daylight" when Major Bob Neyland came in late to practice—the bum joke which the president of the Rotary Club made in Knoxville. He had Neyland stand up and felt his back—"Why, Major," he said, "the papers are all wrong. Your back feels all right."—Bill Brittain, end coach, saying that he was a good bridge player—The catcalls of the Rotarians—A list of jobs held by Tennessee players showed most of them worked on a Tennessee players showed most of them worked on a river project—Gene McEver looking lonesome in the midst of the new-comers on the squad—McEver showing that he is fast as ever-

The mob of students at Alabama—more than 4,500 regisering in one day—Frank Thomas, head coach, looking over the freshmen—The most beautiful co-eds in the south are at the Capstone—And how they swarm about the student union!— One hardened newspaperman who moaned, "Oh, to be 18 years old and a freshman at Alabama!"

The donkey which is tied just outside the Athletic headquarters—Named for an ex-congressman from Alabama—He brays every time his name is called—Wouldn't the senator burn down?—"Lindy" Hood, the basketball star, takes care of him—He won't bite but he butts like a goat—The donkey, not Lindy—Ears Whitworth, who kicked that field goal against Washington State, losing 10 pounds in practice—And still looking bigger than most men-

The smell of the paper mill at Tuscaloosa-A sour, heavy odor—Dr. Denny, president of the university, walks around on the football field behind the offensive team—If he gets knocked lown he believes it is a good omen for the team—He smokes pipe and walks with his hands behind his back-

The front veranda at Frank Thomas' homethe chocolate cake Mrs. Thomas served—The cook saying that there was no danger of her head being swelled at praise of the steak she cooked—"Naw, suh, people been sayin nice things about my cookin for 20 yeahs"—the distress of the Alabama coaches after losing 10

stars and still finding themselves picked as favorites-Zipp Newman excited about baseball in Birmingham-and getting his wind up when newspapermen insisted that no one was interested in baseball-George Kircher, comedian who played with the Crackers in 1913, winning a place as comedian for the Dixie/series—As if some of the plays weren't funny

Waking up and seeing the moonlight on the bay at Biloxi-and the lights of a car on the road to Gulfport the water seemed to reach right up in the Pullmans-It was dark and mysterious looking-Glad pirates have gone out of style everywhere but on Long Island sound Break of day and the marshes just out of New Orleans—Plenty snakes—the old buildings—the old fort with weeds and undergrowth about it-Hard to believe the French and Spanish once had headquarters there-

The station at New Orleans—and the best red caps—the one who looked like Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian saint and leader—exactly like Gandhi—no teeth, head bent forward a little-Adam's apple prominent-wonder if he considers ithe Adam's apple, I mean-

The palm trees and the green grass—the wideness of Canal street—the smell of cooking—the narrowness of streets in the Vieux Carre-and the sheer beauty of the ornamental iron work-the glimpses of palms and grass and trees in old patios—the restaurants with sauces that require hours of patient work to prepare-no wonder nothing is good in American cooking but the few dishes southern cooks know how to make-oh, sure, ham and eggs and roast and steak are good-but not with the goodness of New Orleans cooking-fat shrimp, cepes with steak-real bordelaise sauce-plump crabs -the old Absinthe house where Jean LaFitte, the pirate, once hung out-holes in the marble where the absinthe

The newness of the "New Town"—the old Tulane stadium where the Greenies first started going good by beating Vanderbilt in 1924-Vanderbilt hadn't even scouted Tulane-and hasn't missed scouting them since-

Bernie Bierman, "Bemoanin' Bernie," who never sees the bright side of things—the big gates to the new stadium which Bernie's teams built-Bill McGregor Keefe, sports editor of The Picayune—the paper that O. Henry wrote about in "Cherchez La Femme"-the phrase that "Woodenshoes" used in that grand movie "Front Page"-Keefe has never married-he has a big boat and a negro man for sailor and cook-Bill never has to explain why he's late-he sits on his boat and reads while the white fish or the red fish are grilled in butter-while the shrimp boil in pepper water-while the soft shell crabs sizzle in butter—the old negro gateman wouldn't let Keefe in the gate at practice despite the fact that he, the gateman, has been there for 15 years and Keefe longer than that-he once refused Bill Banker entrance and Banker wanted to fight-Banker, who was all-southern at Tulane, is a success as a salesman for a chemical company.

There are ever so many reasons why Horce Reneger, who used to be with the A. P. in Atlanta, is one of the better college press agents—he knows enough to list the sophomores separately, anyhow—the drip coffee in New Orleans is swell-it has enough chicory in it to make it goodfunny how some people think chicory isn't good for coffeethe Tulane backs are faster than ever this year-

There is always a bride and groom leaving on the Pan-American or Crescent Limited from New Orleansthe one Friday night was a big gal-and the boy wasn't so big—he kept mopping his brow—he was wearing a new fall suit and the weather was hot and heavy as New

JACKETS HOLD

"We had hoped to be able to permit alumni to enter, but so many people rame in claiming to be alumni that we thought it best to delay things for a while," said Coach Alexander. "There were too many people at practice, and so the gates will be shut until after the first game."

The Jackets have a super-human task ahead of them. They are working great guns to be able to do something with South Carolina on Octo-

It will doubtless come as a great surprise to Coach Alexander, but it looks as if he is trying to develop a couple of backfields at the Flats for use in the

SECRET DRILLS Stesults

	Saturday Scrimmage Cut Short by Rain; Backs Drilled.	Virginia 18. Roancke Sewanee 18. Alabama Teachers Elon 2. Davidson 10 Davis and Elkins 14. Vincent's Howard 72. Marion
	By Ralph McGill.	V. M. I. 6
	There is positively no need at all to go knocking around the Tech football gates this week and next. In fact, there is no need to go there until the practice after the South Carolina	Texas Christian 33. N. Texas Teachers 6 Rice 37
4	game. Practice is to be secret, absolutely and without equivocation. Coach W. A. Alexander said as much Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of a dripping afternoon which saw his young	Atlantic U. 6 U. S. S. Northampton 0 Mississippi U. 13 Western Ky. 6 Chattanoga 19 Murfreesboro Arnold 6 Connecticut Aggies 6 West Coast Army 0 Stanford 46
1	hopefuls end things with a scrimmage.	Appalachian State 20 Campbell Col. 6 Oarson-Newman 44 Biltmore Col. 6

Moccasins Down Teachers by 19-0

The Tech coach dislikes the idea of secret practice, but he is in a peculiar spot. There are ex-football players in Atlanta from most every institution under the sun, and they might write a few letters back to the old Alma Mater.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 19.—(4P)—The University of Chattanooga Moccasins.opened their season here today by repuising the Middle Tennessee Teachers of Murfreesboro. 19 to 0. Coach Scrappy Moore used 23 men against the Teachers.

Tony Matusek pulled a quarterback sneak for the first touchdown after lzy Smith, fullback, had carried the ball 40 yards on line plunges. Tubby Haswell, halfback, skirted end for 37 yards for the second marker, and CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 19.—(P)—The University of Chatta-nooga Moccasins opened their season

yards for the second marker, and Raby, half, went off tackle for 60 yards for the third.

Watts Gunn Wins In Pine Valley Play

Jacket backs are none too heavy. The battering of a full 60 minutes of play requires a lot of stamina and strength. Light backs begin to weaken. If the Jacket coach can get two sets of them working, he will be able to bridge over some of the time when one set would be weakening.

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LIGHT, FAST BACKS.

A light set of backs, with speed, can get somewhere if there is a pass attack to keep the defense opened up. The Jackets are doing some old-fashioned toiling on the pass game. Roy McArthur and Chick Galloway are Continued on Third Sports Page.

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VINES TO PLAY IN PACIFIC MEET

Fast Field Seeks Coast Title of National Champion Monday.

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 19.-Led by Ellsworth Vines, possessor of 23 American, British, French and Canadian titles, will participate in first-round play in the Pacific tournament here Monday. Only the name of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, national wom-en's singles champion, is lacking.

Vines, the owner of three of nese championships — national these championships — national men's singles, national men's clay court singles, and national men's court singles, and national men's elay court doubles, is defending champion. A year ago when still a comparative unknown, he de-feated Gregory Mangin, of New-ark, N. J., for the title.

The men's singles seedings read like list of national rankings. Secon Vines is George Lott, of Philade phia, whose game is particularly adapted to concrete courts. Lott is a member of the national mixed double

Third stands John Van Ryn, new Los Angeles resident, who owns half a share in the national, British and French doubles titles with Lott, Sidney Wood, of New York, winner of the British sin-gles championship, is seeded fourth, with Berkeley Bell, veteran Austin (Texas) player, fifth. Heading the list of women stars

Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Oakland, Cal. No. 1 ranking star of the country in 1930.

Red Wings Clinch International Flag

opened the Georgia college football season Saturday at Macon with a victory over the Erskine eleven. The Constitution was the only Atlanta paper represented by a staff photographer and staff writer. The photo-graphs show, top, Jake Trommerhauser,

Coach Lake Russell's Mercer Bears

Augusta boy, in the Mercer backfield, getting away for Mercer's first touchdown. was the offensive star of the game along with John Cimperman, shown below off on a good gain. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers. Jimmy Jones' story on the game will be found on this page.

MERCER BEATS

Frommerhauser Stars as Bears Take Opening

their bow to an opening crowd of some 3,000 persons by administering a 20-6 drubbing to the Erskine College Seceders of Due West, S. C.

It was the first college game in the

The Bears, looking a bit uncomfort-

touchdowns that settled the issue.

After the third score came on a line plunge by Jimmy Cimperman, the hard-working fullback who played practically all the game, the Seceders were willing to secede from the scene entirely, and let the Bears monopolize it. The light but scrappy Erskine team made a game of it for three periods, however, and got the crowd thoroughly aroused in the third quarter when they amassed all their five first downs and scored on the Bears.

and scored on the Bears. Outside of that one period, however, the Bears ran high, wide and hand-

SOPHS SCINTILLATE. The perpiscacity of those Mercer sophomores was in evidence throughout the entire battle. It was Jake Trommerhauser, a sophomore from Augusta and a former Richmond Academy star, who entered the game as a sub for Lamson and scored Mercer's first two touchdowns. It was Cotton Harrison, a sophomore end, who re-covered a fumble that led to the Bears

covered a fumble that led to the Bears first score. And of the seven linesmen who started the game, five of them were those flaming sophomores.

The crowd. a fairly large one considering the torrid day, sat and wilted in linens and shirt sleeves throughout the first quarter that saw Johnny Cimperman booting long spirals when the Bear backfield could not gain. The period ended 6-0.

Soon after the second quarter began, Trommerhauser was seen running up and down the sidelines. He went into the game for Lamson, and straightway things began to perk up-FUMBLE RECOVERED.

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FUMBLE RECOVERED.

Cotton Harrison, a big strapping fellow from Texas, recovered a fumble by Gettys on Mercer's 41-yard line. One the first play, Trommerhauser dropped back and shot a pass to Cimperman who raced to Erskine's 34-yard stripe. The Bears got a 5-yard penalty for excessive time out when Vezey was hurt.

Erskine took the ball on downs, but on the first play fumbled and the alert Harrison recovered on the six-yarder. The Bears, who were offside frequently during the afternoon, were set back five on the first play. Them Trommerhauser took the ball off tackle and stepped 13 yards behind perfect blocking for a score. Sperry missed the extra point.

The half ended with the Bears leading, 6-0.

ing. 6-0.

TROMMERHAUSER AGAIN.
Getting the ball on their 37-yard stripe at the start of the fourth period, and with the fans really getting

What's the Matter? BULLDOGS LAG Tunney Is Thinking ERSKINE, 20 TO 6 Of Ring Comeback!

By Jimmy Jones.

James Joseph Tunney (tell it to the

Bears Take Opening
Game at Home.

By Jimmy Jones,

Staff Correspondent.
CENTENNIAL STADIUM, MACON, Ga.. Sept. 19.—The temperature
was decidedly warm here this afternoon, but certainly not too warm for
the sophomores on Lake Russell's
1931 Mercer football team who made
their bow to an opening crowd of some

In a few well-chosen adjectives, Mr. Tunney told what he thought of prize fighting and those connected with it. Now we just can't help wondering what prize fighting and those connected with it think of Mr. Tunney.

A few days ago, Tunney was interested.

The Bears, looking a bit uncomfortable in bright new orange uniforms after letting the Seceders sneak up to a 6-6 tie in the third quarter on a forward pass display with Bolton, a long end, snaking the ball across the line, got busy in the fourth quarter and punched over a couple of touchdowns that settled the issue.

After the third score came on After the third score came on the second state of the second score than \$750,000 on his cut, they told him.

"Gec. I'd like to do all that for Mrs. Hearst's fund, and I'd like to win the championship back for America. Also I could use all that money." Mr. Tunney is reported

as having said. Then Gene arose and walked to the indow to stare thoughtfully out at

the landscape.
OUT ON THE ROAD. "Do you know," he said, "that this very morning I did some road work, and that when I stepped on the scales I weighed 1921-2—the same as I weighed when I fought Tom Heeney in my last fight. But get Dempsey to box Schmeling. He wouldn't fight me again."

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After working some high pressure stuff on Tunney, and telling him how much it meant to America for him to come back and lift the crown from Herr Schmeling's black brow, the newspapermen went their way, and Mr. Tunney said he was going back to the Maine woods to talk it over with Mrs. Tunney.

So Gene Tunney, the erstwhile man of letters and member of the social register, is contemplating coming back to the fight game. Evidently he didn't fall in love with the social life he craved so much, after all. We haven't noticed any books written by Mr. Tunney.

RESOLUTION WEAKENS. Here of late he has been going to more and more fights, he broke down and confessed. He was at the Stribling-Schmeling fight, and even condescended to get into the ring and say a few words. That was the first

IN SCRIMMAGE

Bandages Removed From Arm, Austie Downes Takes Light Workout.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19.—Big Jo-die Whire, the Albany halfback, was the sparkplug that animated the Bull-dogs as Georgia's gridiron hopes scrimmaged a picked freshman team for over an hour on Sanford field this afternoon.

Hitting the line with the skill of a trained halfback. Whire shoved the hall over for one touchdown himself, and paved the way for another by Jack (The Ripper) Roberts, an old-teammate at Albany High. Whire blocked the freshman safety man han Roberts broke loose in midfield.

on for a touchdown.

Outside of Whire's performance, the Bulldogs were not burning up the gridiron in their offensive onslaughts against the freshmen. Play by the seniors was disappointing.

The varsity scored five touchdowns against the yearlings in the hour's scrimmage. Roberts took two across behind a convoy of teammates. Homer

behind a convoy of teammates. Homer Key scored another, Lloyd Gilmore the fourth, and Whire the final mark-er. The touchdowns don't tell the whole story, because there were times when the varsity couldn't get started

THREE TEAMS. THREE TEAMS.

Three full teams, with not a duplication, scrimmaged the freshmen this afternoon, and when the three were through Harry Mehre picked another team from the three and sent it in against the youngsters for the evening's final work. That last team, which will bear watching, was as follows: Batchellor, center; Patterson and Leathers, guards; Rose and Hamrick, tackles; Smith and Wolfson, ends; Sullivan, quarterback; Whire

ends; Sullivan. quarterback; Whire and Mott, halfbacks, and Roberts, Carter Townsend, sophomore tackle, was there with the stuff when the scrimmage waxed hot-test, while McCrimmon and Jim

Hamrick. Bobby Rose's running-mate last fall, played well at tackle, although not so well as had been expected of them. Cat-fish Smith, the same old catfish, was the best man on the line this afternoon. Sully Sullivan, Austie Downes' re-

lief man at quarterback, did a lot good playing this afternoon. He called signals in the accepted fash-ion, and when it came to running in-terference. Sullivan was right there

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Georgia To Furnish Yale Test---Stevens

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Marvin (Mal) Stevens, head coach of Yale football, said today that he and his coaching staff were looking forward to the game with the University of Georgia October 10 as the first test of the new style of play at Yale.

"If we can get over the hurdle it will mean something, but until that game we won't know what we have," he said.

Two years ago Yale used a Warner double wing shift against Georgia, but the southerners solved it and won, 15 to 0.

The football squad today, with one scrimmage session, wound up its first week of practice. The Blue team ran up a score of 26 to 0 against a junior squad. Attack and defense by the senior varsity team showed improvement, while blocking and ball-carrying also showed progress.

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clinched their fourth straight Inter-rational league pennant today when their closest rivals, the Newark Bears, lost a 3-to-2 decision to Baltimore.

Even if the Wings lose their final

game tomorrow, and Newark is vic-torious in its last, Rochester will fin-

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California Coach Expects Boys To 'Smear Tech All Over the Lot'

AERIAL ATTACK; **KELLY BIG STAR**

Joach Harry Gamage Has Discarded Warner Style of Play.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 19.—(P) Kentucky will gamble with a daring, wide open nerial attack in its quest of Southern conference gridiron vic-

Coach Harry Gamage has discarded the Warner wingback system for the style of game made famous by the late Knute Rockne, with especial formations for years, and what he considers the Ramblers' best points will be used with his Kentucky team

HERE'S SHIPWRECK. The main gun in Kentucky's attack ill be John (Shipwreck) Kelly, a halfback who can step the century in around ten seconds, can pass and kick. The open style game will give him more opportunity to utilize his

quick getaway and speed.

Either Urbaniak, a veteran, or Foster, will team with Kelly. Ellis Johnson and Bo Myer probably will divide the quarterback duties surrendered last year by Carey Spicer, Dixie's high-scoring back of 1930.

cide the quarterback duties surrendered last year by Carey Spicer, Dixie's high-scoring back of 1930. Jack Phipps and Dick Richards are fullback candidates.

Gamage's main line problem hinges around the center of his forward wall. Forquer and Rose guards and Williams, pivotnam, are gone. Davidson, a 200-pound sophomore; Andrews, Baughman and Parrish are guard prospects. Frank Seale, a 220-

guard prospects. Frank Seale, a 220-pound junior, may replace Williams. WRIGHT AT TACKLE. Captain Ralph Wright will play one tackle position, with Kipping and Al-dridge candidates for the other. James

Cavana, a veteran; Darby, Skinner and Montgomery are ends.

Kentucky's tough slate, including the strongest of the Southern conference teams, follows:

October 3-Maryrille at Lexington,
October 10-Washington and Lee at Lexington.

ington. October 17-Maryland at College Park, Maryland. October 24-Virginia Polytechnic at Lex-

onber 31-Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
rember 7-Duke at Lexington.
rember 14-Virginia Military Institute

OUTLOOK DARK

V.M.I. Will Depend On Untried Backs Graduation and Scholas- Wade Whips Squad Into

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 19.—(P) Virginia Military Institute's football success in 1931 will depend largely on the development of a backfield from a more or less untried group of

LEXINGTON, va., Sept. 19.—47
Success in 1931 will depend largely on the development of a backfield from a more or less untried group of ball-carriers.

Last year Coach Bill Raftery had a green forward wall and a set of veteran backs. This year there is an experienced line but the backs are gone, and Coach Bill says the return of the Flying Squadron to its winning ways depends on a whole hatful of "ifs."

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and Beaghan are newcomers to the varsity squad and Gurneau has been shifted from fullback.

The first countries of the same time he is hopeful for the best but expecting the worst during the 1931 season.

shifted from fullback.

The first scrimmage a week ago today showed flankmen to be rather weak and State mentors say that many kinks will have to be removed before any one of the seven candidates may be said to have a place.

In the 1931 season.

THE SCHEDULE.

October 31—North Carolina at Gainesville, october 17—Syracuse University at Syracuse at Gainesville, october 24—Auburn at Jacksonville, oct

Arkansas Boy Dies From Grid Injury

MONTICELLO, Ark., Sept. 19. MONTICELIO. Ark. Sept. 19.—
(P)—Losing consciousness soon after he was injured in football scrimmage at Monticello A. & M. College Thursday afternoon, Leon Terry, 20, a freshman, died early today.

freshman, died early today.

Cary was a star player on the high school football team last year at Cotton Plant, his home.

He was injured in tackling another player during football practice. At first it was believed the injury was slight, and he ate his dinner Thursday evening. Soon afterward, however, he lost consciousness and never regained it. His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

FOOTBALL SCHIEDULE GREENIES, VOLS, TIDE REST RETS

Sixteen conference teams will get into action this Saturday prepara-Some of the conference brothers will wait no longer than next Satur-

Some of the conference brothers will wait no longer than next Saturday to join the list of the also-rans. Tulane has a tough game with Ole Miss. North Carolina can't take Wake Forest lightly. North Carolina State may be in trouble during the Davidson game. The big feature, however, is the South Carolina-Duke game. South Carolina won easily last season. Duke, under Wallace Wade, is one of the most interesting teams, from the speculative viewpoint, that the year offers. This game, to be played at Columbia, offers a real contest. Other conference teams meet less dangerous foes. L. S. U. goes to Houston, Texas, for an intersectional game with Texas Christian.

Idaho vs. Whitman at Moscew.
Indiana vs. Ohio U. at Bloomington.
Iewa State vs. Simpson at Ames.
Johns Hopkins vs. Wash. at Saltimore.
Kalamazoo T. vs. Ferris I. at Kalamazo
Kansas vs. Colorado Ag. at Lawence.
Knox vs. Macomb Tech at Galesburg.
Lafayette vs. Baltimore at Esaton.
Lehigh vs. Ursinus at Bethlehem.
Maine vs. Rhode Island at Orone.
Mass. Ag. vs. Cooper U. at Amherst.
Mich. State vs. Aima at East Lansing.
Misslasippi C. vs. La. C. at Clinton.
Montans-vs. St. Charles at Missoula.
Murfreesbore. Tech vs. Lincoln Memorit
t Murfreesbore.
Nebraska vs. South Dakota at Lincoln.
Nevada vs. West Qoast Army at Reno.

Shape for South Caro-

lina Game.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. Clemson vs. Presbyterian at Clemson. Auburn vs. Bir. Sou. at Montgomery.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.
Alabama vs. Howard at Tuccalcoss.
Duke vs. Scuth Carolina at Columbia.
N. C. U. vs. Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
W. L. vs. Hampton-Sidney at Lynchburg.
Mississippi vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
Miss. A. & M. vs. Millasps at Jackson.
Tennessee vs. Maryville at Knoxville.
Yanderbit vs. Bowling Green at Nashville.
Maryland vs. Wash. Col. at College Park.
N. C. S. vs. Davidson at Greensboro.
V. P. I. vs. King at Biacksburg.
V. M. I. vs. Richmond at Lexington, Va.
Sewanee vs. Tenn. Poly. Ins. at Sewanee.
Vir. vs. Rand.-Macon at Gharlettesville.
L. S. U. vs. T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

BIG TEN.
Indiana vs. Ohio U. at Bloomington.
Hillsdale-Cornell C. vs. Chicage at Chicage.
N. D. A. & Ripon vs. Minn. at Minn.

OTHER GAMES.

Albion vs. Detroit Tech at Albion.
Abright vs. Coast Guard A. at Reading.
Albion vs. So troit Tech at Albion.
Albright vs. Coast Guard A. at Reading.
Amherst vs. Connecticut A. at Reading.
Amherst vs. Connecticut A. at Amherst.
Arizons vs. San Diego at Tucson.
Ark. vs. Coll. Chards at Fayetteville.
Beloit vs. Northwest College at Beloit.
Billings vs. Montana State at Billings.
Beston College vs. Catholic U. at Beston.
Brown vs. Colby at Providence.
Bucknell vs. St. Thomas at Lewisburg.
Buffalo vs. Carnegie Tech at Buffalo.
California vs. Santa Clara at Berkeley.
Case vs. Findley at Cleveland.
Catawba vs. Milligan at Salisbury.
Centenary vs. La. Normal at Shrevsport.
Cincinnati vs. Rio Grande at Cincinnati.
Citadel vs. Mercor at Charleston.
Colgate vs. Niagara at Ramilton.
Paget Sound vs. Columbia at Tacoma.
Col. C. vs. West. S. at Colorado Springs.
Columbia vs. Middlebury at New York.
Connell vs. Clarkoon at Ithaca.
Creighton vs. Baker at Omaha.
Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover.
Deita Tech vs. N. W. Miss. Jr., Cleveland.
Emery-Hen. vs. Car.-Nawman at Emery.
Fordham vs. Thiel at New York.
Furman vs. Newberry at Greenville.
Georgetown vs. Leb. Val. at Washington.
Georgetown, Ky., vs. Wittenberg at

tic Troubles Reduce

Fla. Squad's Chances.

TIDE BEST BETS TO GO UNBEATEN

Coaches Say Georgia. Vandy To Have Strongest Elevens, However.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

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Tulane, Alabama and Tennessee, three of the strengest teams last fall, are selected by Southern conference coaches as the most likely confenders for the 1931 championship.

In answering an Associated Press questionnaire, most of the coaches said Georgia and Vanderbilt would rank as the strongest teams in Dixie, but few gave the Bulldogs or Commodores a chance to come through their hard schedules without defeat.

More strong teams, harder and bet-More strong teams, harder and bet-ter arranged games and more variety in styles of play will contribute to-ward the fiercest fought campaign in

More strong teams, harder and better arranged games and more variety in styles of play will contribute to ward ys. West Coast Army at Rene, New Man, vs. Panhandle Ag. at Roswell. N. River vs. Sne Bonnett at Montgomery. New Yerk U. vs. Hobart at New York. North D. vs. St. Olaf at Grand Forks. Oglethorpe vs. Chattanooga at Atlanta. Oregon vs. Williamette at Eugene. Oregon Agricultural vs. Col. at Corvallis. Penn S. vs. Waynesburg at State Gollege. Pittsburgh vs. Main: at Pittsburgh. Pomona vs. Layola at Claremont. Rutgers vs. Providence at N. Brunswick. St. John vs. Long Island U. at Brooklyn. St. Mary vs. Guat Adolphus at Winona. South D. Ag. vs. Dak. Wes. at Brookings. S. M. U. vs. Denton Tech at Dallas. Springfield vs. Renusciaer at Syringfield. Stanford vs. Olympic Club at Palo Alto. Swarthmore vs. St. Lawrence at Syracuse vs. St. Lawrence at Syracuse. Syracuse vs. St. Lawrence at Syracuse. Tennessee Junior vs. Bethel at Martin. Texas vs. Simmons at Austin. Texas vs. Simmons at Austin.

looks for Tennessee to be around the top. "Tennessee had the best freshman team in the history of the school and has enough veterans left to balance the sophomores who will be in the regular lineup," he said.

Bill Raftery, of V. M. I., included Georgia Tech among Tennessee, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Duke as the five strongest, while Curley Byrd, of Maryland, warned that Louisiana State and Virginia might spring surprises. Byrd likes Vanderbilt, Georgia and Tennessee, with Tulane, Georgia Tech and North Carolina in the second flight.

Bernie Bierman, of Tulane, listed Vanderbilt and Georgia as the strongest, and Jess Neely, of Clemson, picked Alabama, Tennessee and Tulane. Orville Neal, of V. P. I., said Georgia was "the pick of the south."

HARD FOR BULLDOGS.

tering that period when the starting line-up for the South Carolina game will be finally settled. Coach Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils are all trying to convince the head mentor of their particuar abilities.

During the past week Fred Crawford and Pinkie James, sophomores, have made themselves noticeable by their work on the ends and at present are in line for the starting crew. Crawford, tackle for the frosh outfit last year, was shifted to end in spring practice and is improving rapidly in that position. Lames, whose punting ability is considered to be much in his favor, was a regular end for the 1930 yearlings.

However, Don Hyatt, veteran flankman, and Joe Sink, stocky back last year, who like Crawford, was shifted to end in spring work, are not out of the race. The two sophomores must continue to keep the edge they have

As Veterans Return

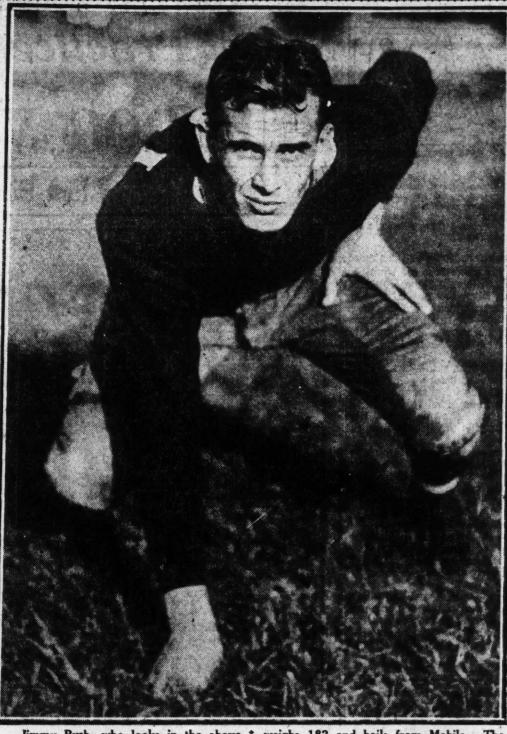
and has been clocked around 10 seconds in the century dash.

L. S. U. will use about the same style play as the past two seasons. The main trouble comes in finding punters to replace Reeves and Renforce, two of the south's best kickers in 1930.

November 7, Furman, November 21, North State at Raleigh; November 26, Au Montgomery, Ala.

Cavaliers Down in 1930.

One of Those Auburn Tigers



Jimmy Bush, who looks in the above picture as if he is about to charge upon you and knock you winding, is one of the veteran tackles who will perform this year for Auburn. He is co-captain of the team. He

weighs 182 and hails from Mobile. Tigers, under the capable direction of Chet Wynne, are making a return back toward the top among conference teams after several years of football famine.

LAVAL DEPENDS

LINE VETERANS.

AS VELITIES KEUITH

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 19.—

BATON ROUGE deviced by the land of the county of the coach, at end. Freeman nears the system with some fine freshman here last system was Jack Torrance, a syst-foot five-inch 250-pound tackle. This year he will be used at guard on offense and loose center on defense. He is fast and an excellent blocker and tackle. This year he will be used at guard on offense and loose center on defense. He is fast and an excellent blocker and tackle. This year he will be used at guard on offense and tackle. This year he will be used at guard on offense and tackle. This year he will be used at guard on offense and tackle. This year he will be used at guard on offense and tackle. This

"We coaches are prone to pick up weight during the summer, and this is the best way I know to get it off," says Cannon. The former Notre Dame star guard is still considerably heav-ier than he was while playing have with Irish fees.

NEYLAND SEEKS RULING ON PLAY

Florida Perfectly Legal.

TIGERS BLOCK

Hitchcock Is Offensive Star as Plebes Are Vanquished, 26 to 0.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 19.—Showing improvement in blocking against a freshman team that looked much better than on last Saturday. Coach Chet Wynne's Auburn Tigers defeated Coach Earl McFaden's Plebes in a

Coach Earl McFaden's Plebes in a regulation game here this afternoon on Drake field, 26 to 0.

At times the varsity looked like a strong football team, but the starting eleven showed most of the flashes of brilliance. The reserves, or second team, failed to impress the coaches with their playing.

Coach Wynne summed the game up in the following words:

"Some of the players showed a knowledge of football and sparks of intelligence, while others were hopeless. Only about a dozen of the players did what they have been coached to do."

STARTING LINEUP.

The starting eleven was composed

Florida Perfectly Legal.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Sept. 19—Oach Bob Neyland, of the University of Tennessee, said today he was attempting to get a definite ruling on a center play which Tennessee of Sept. The starting eleven was composed of Grant and Ariall, ends; co-Captain Bush and Prim, tackies; Molpus and Bush and Prim, tackies; Molpus and Bush and Prim, tackies; Molpus and Grant and Ariall, ends; co-Captain Bush and Prim, tackies; Molpus and Grant and Ariall, ends; co-Captain Davidson, quarter co-Captain Davidson, quarter co-Captain Davidson, duarter co-Captain Davidson, du

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V. P. I. Coach Expects

INGRAM IS NOT A BIT WORRIED

Game in Atlanta Dec. 2 To Be Walkover, He Says.

By Russell Newland,

shifts, and nocus pucus mations are all right for "somebod; else," but W. A. "Bill" Ingram, nev football coach at the University of the company of the coach at the University of the coach at the coach football coach at the University of California, expects to win a few games this season just the same. In the great Memorial stadium where soon some 75,000 partisans will be clamoring for the football victories, the former "Navy Bill" has et about teaching new ideas to new players in time to face established opposition less than two weeks hence Worried? Not a bit. He expects to lose some games. He also expect to win a few.

LARGE SQUAD.

championship this year. But this down in the book: California give other teams a tough time the season or else I have greatly over rated the boys out there rooting now "They have shown me the thing."
I want to see in real players—intelligence and stamina. They are going to be rough and tough. That's the way I like 'em. Football is like that They will improve with every game I expect them to wind up the season at Atlanta, December 26, by smearing Georgia Tech all over the lot."
Eighteen lettermen including two

Eighteen lettermen, including two sets of experienced backs, made up the football legacy left Ingram by his predecessor, C. M. Price.

Mallery, once national amateur boxing champion.

Straight smashing football, some passing and some trick plays, but most of all, proper timing and hard blocking will be the order of the day at California.

The suhedule: September 26, Santa Clara at Berkeley; October 3, St Mary's at Berkeley; October 10 Olympic Club at Berkeley; October 117, Washington State at Portland October 24, Southern California at Berkeley; October 31, Nevada at Berkeley; October 31, Nevada at Berkeley; November 7, Washington at Berkeley; November 7, Washington at Berkeley; November 21, Stanford at Palo Alto; December 26, Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Light, Green Squad

near the Southern conference football cellar, can expect little better this year with most of the Bulldog squad light and inexperienced.

Coach Ray Dauber, former Big Ten star with lowa, is back as head mentor after a year's absence as coach at Western Reserve University, and finds the football fortunes depleted since his departure in 1929. Dauber was assistant here from 1927 to 1929.

Sewanee Defeats Alabama Teachers

Team To Be 'Capable'

By Orville Neal,

V. P. I. Football Coach.

Written for the Associated Press.)

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Howard Gridmen

Lick Marion, 72-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—(#)—Howard College scored at will today to defeat Marion institute 72 to 0 in the opening game of the season. Brilliant runs by the Buildog backs featured the game.

Coach Eddie McLane sent three teams into the game with Charlie Hulsey and Pete Estes, halfbacks, sharing the spotlight with Bob Clark, fullback, in the perspiring Bulldogs' one-sided victory.

TO DECIDE TITLES. The new boxing commission of In The new boxing commission of in-diana is working out a program that offered Jack Hurley \$50,000 for a

oming).

November 7-Alabama at Birmingham.

November 14-South Carolina at Tampa.

November 26-University of California

L. A. 1 at Los Angeles.

December 5-Kentucky at Jacksonville.

October 24-Auburn at Jacksonville, October 31-Georgia at Gainesville (1

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GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 19.— (P)—Florida's football lettermen-designated by Coach Bachman as "A' team—were buffeted and battered it team—were buffeted and battered in a practice game today by the "C" varsity outfit, composed mostly of sophomores and reserves. It was the first test of the 1931 'Gators. The "A" team finally won, 6 to 0. The "C" outfit, led by Sam Davis and Payne Kelly, used forward passes and end runs to register good gains. However, the first stringers showed a bullwark of strength in the line. The

will decide Hoosier titles in all the half Jess Neely Shaping First Clemson Team

Cannon Has Own **Reducing System** Jack Cannon, Tech's line coach has his own pet system of reduc-

Every day when he goes out to direct the Jacket forwards in practice. Cannon puts on three heavy woolen shirts.

Tennessee Coach Maintains Play Used Against

By Jeas Neely,
Clemson Football Coach.
(We expect him to be experienced plane)
CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Sept.
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OVER OUTLOOK

to win a few.

LARGE SQUAD.

"The boys here are bigger, older faster, and I have more of them that at the Naval Academy last season, he said. "That's something, isn't it We don't expect to win a conference championship this year. But write championship the California will

THE BACKFIELD.

The first-string backfield probably will feature Lee Valianos, a made over halfback, at quarter; Captain Ed Griffiths and Henry Schaldach, it the halfback berths, and Ralston Gil at full. Seasoned performers are scarce for tackle positions, but one of the 200-pound rookies is husky Mike.

Mallery once patienal ameteur between Mallery, once national amateur ing champion.

Aggies To Present

STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 19.-(AP)
The Mississippi Aggies, who have spent several recent seasons in and near the Southern conference footbal

Rosenbloom Arrives by Plane To Prepare for Fight Here

W. L. AIDS BOZO WITH TRAINING FOR TUESDAY GO

Clown Prince in Great Shape for Champ; Six Bouts.

Maxie Rosenbloom, as confident as Battling Bozo hadn't already held m to two draws, stepped from a ane at Candler field Saturday after-

The world's light-heavyweight cham-ion, which meets Battling Bozo here uesday night in a bout at the Audithe J. P. C. gymnasium

Battling Bozo worked Saturday afternoon with W. L. (Young) Stribling is his spar mate. The Bozo went two corrid rounds with Stribling. Both gooked good.

The Bozo then went four more rounds, which was adjudged enough in the heat which prevailed in the Power Company gym. Not that the gym was any hotter than other spots, but it was too hot generally for much boxing.

IN GREAT SHAPE.

Bozo was apparently in perfect shape. He looked it, and admitted it. He whirled through the six rounds at top speed, winding up and letting fly from all angles. He is a clown, but

There was more than a little inter-st in the appearance of W. L. Stribest in the appearance of W. L. Strib-ling. It was the first time the Geor-gian had put on gloves since his fight with Max Schmeling in Cleveland on July 3. It was his first bit of train-ing since that fight, and he looked

real.

W. L. has a fight some time in October. The N. B. A. rated him sixth. That isn't far from another shot at the title. It would be most unusual if he got another, but he may.

Meanwhile Atlanta's interest in the Procedure wight fight is growing. The Meanwane Atlanta's interest in the appearance of a champion is rare mough to stimulate interest. Seeing him against a battler with whom he has never been able to score more han a draw adds to the interest. THIRTY-SIX ROUNDS.

There will be thirty-six rounds of ghting on the card. In the semi-indup Kayo Billy Dugan, who wants fight Stribling, meets Cracker Jack

Maynard, Martin **End Match Today**

BULLDOGS LAG
IN SCRIMMAGE

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With the old hip. He is a good kicker in addition to his other qualifications.

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wo weeks."

Captain Austin Downes, diminutive field marshal of the Bulldogs, was on the field with that right arm unencumbered by bandages this afternoon. He watched his teammates in action for awhile, and then did a little running with the ball along the sidelines to get that arm used to the feel of a pigskin again. The bandages and splints were removed this morning.

The next scrimmage for the Bull

The next scrimmage for the Bull-gs will be Tuesday afternoon, Coach chre said. Three scrimmages, longer and harder than the one today, will be the lot of the boys next week.

WHAT'STHEMATTER? TUNNEY EYES RING

Continued from First Sports Page. sture toward winning back what lit-popularity he ever held with the ck-minded masses.

Maybe Mr. Tunney's courteous reception of newspapermen is a sort of apology after the statement he made on his retirement that he never wanted to see a sports writer nearly. that he never wanted to see a sports writer again. There was a time when Mr. Tunney grinned at the sight of a news item in the papers—namely, when he was sweltering in the prelims. Gene Tunney is coming back. No outling thousands will celebrate the meannement, but practically the

nnouncement, but practically the hole of the dear old U. S. is glad o see Mr. Tunney come back to the rofession he could not tolerate, desire the fact that it made him mil-

They all want good old Gene to come back, and are just dying to see him fight—so that they can pull fervently for the other fellow.

NEYLAND SEEKS

RULE ON PLAY Continued from Second Sports Page.

inder center, pretends to hand the ball to another back as on an off-tackle smash, and then, still pretend-ing to have the ball, runs toward his ing to have the ball, runs toward his own goal, faking to get in position to throw a forward pass. The center drops over the ball and runs with it, when, and if, the coast is clear. "According to the rules," Neyland said, "any man on the offensive may take a pass from the quarterback, provided the ball is not thrown or handed forward."

Neyland claimed that if an opposing linesman should charge the Ten-

Neyland claimed that it an oppos-ing linesman should charge the Ten-nessee center hard enough every time the Tennessee quarterback was in po-sition to make the play "he would undoubtedly break the play up and probably cause a disastrous fumble negre than half the time."

Max Greets Max



Max Abelson, left, match-maker for Pa Stribling, is shown greeting Maxie Rosenbloom, world's lightweight champion, on his arrival in Atlanta Saturday. Rosenbloom and Battling Bozo meet Tuesday night at the auditorium.

Webb in a ten-round bout. The remainder of the card is well balanced. The entire card follows: Main Event—Bozo vs. Rosenbloom. Semi-Windup — Billy Dugan vs. Cracker Jack Webb. Prelim, Six Rounds—Clint Townes vs. Frankie Bezzie. Prelim, Six Rounds—Loe Lipp vs. Jimmy McDuffy. Prelim, Four Rounds—Billy Watson vs. Sailor Born. Prelim, Three Rounds—Ernest Jordan vs. Kid Duke. Battle royal. By Jack Troy.

By Jack Troy.

Bob Godwin, a Georgian by birth, has pursued a steady pace upward through the fistic ranks in the five years of his career and today ranks eighth among the light-heavyweights of the country, it was revealed in the current rankings of the National Boxing Association.

Twenty-one years ago Godwin thought as little of pursuing boxing as a career as perhaps you or even you. Certainly the neighbors at Moultrie, Ga., never gave it a thought. They predicted for him a career of extraordinary promise having to do with the exercising of the vocal

Godwin has been knocked out twice in a career that embraces more than 350 fights, most of them with boxers near his own age. The first kayo cured him of a particularly atrocious habit. He would defiantly stick out his chin. Jim Beasley, then a topnotch Florida middleweight, swung a right to the protruding feature that dropped Godwin like a felled ox.

Joe Knight, Caire, Ga., southpaw

Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., southpaw and arch-rival, kayoed Godwin last winter when the Cairo clouter was breezing through all opposition in the south. Knight's potent left scored knockout number two in Bob's career. Knight, in seventh place, ranks a notch ahead of Godwin in the selec-tion.

Incidentally Godwin had defeated Knight in every previous bout by a goodly margin. Ranking as they now are for the nation, their efforts to outdo the other in the light-heavy division will be watched with particular interest in many parts.

NOD OVER BOZO.

hands. He is strictly a home-type boy.

Up to the time Godwin got his opportunity to box in the Garden—he started at the first of the summer—he never had a trainer. Realizing the fairly unlimited possibilities that such an investment might bring, the Godwins engaged the veteran Jimmy DeForrest, maker of champions, who is now correcting the relatively few faults of this self-made youngster, who appears to be started on a noustop jaunt to the top of his division.

He is managed by his father and mother, whose knowledge of the game and the tricks thereof were gained through reading boxing literature and keeping in step with developments and the progress of the other boys!

showing more than average skill in

his department.

The two backfields in use during most of the scrimmage Saturday were: Harry Milligan, Chick Galloway, John Ferguson and Tom Peeler, in one, and Wink Davis, Jap Hart, Wilbur Peterson and Tom Black in the other. Pat Barron, Roy McArthur, Benherry, and other Jacket backs were used briefly.

VERY SHORT.

The scrimmage did not occupy more than 30 minutes. Rain delayed the practice at the Rose Bowl and the squad was moved into the space back of the stands. From there they moved to a spot behind the goal posts on the main field where work could be had under lights.

There was one injury. Bob Warner, promising guard candi-date, hurt a knee in the dummy scrimmage and will be out for a few days.

grounds.

Godwin is a particularly well-set-up youngster, patterned, after a fashion, like W. L. (Young) Stribling, even to facial features. He is smaller than Strib, with a rugged constitution and devastating punches in both hands. He is strictly a home-type boy.

Up to the time Godwin got his particularly to box in the dummy few days.

The Jackets are showing a lot of dash and willingness to learn, Coaches have a tremendous task getting them ready. They already already appear considerably advanced. Coaches are not too optimistic. There is no reason for them to be in that frame of mind.

The Jackets have two more weeks, this one and next, in which this one and next, in which the shape for the Santing and will be out for a few days.

Orleans weather always is—the Mahatma Gandhi of the red caps was working hard—a swell red cap, too. Wonder why train crews always talk loud when trains halt

And I wonder how hot it will be in Florida and in South and North Carolina where your correspondent will be this week? What of it, did you ask?

PETRELS SHOW PEAK OF FORM TO MARK PREP IN SCRIMMAGE

Robertson Pleased as Var- Boys' High, Tech High sity Squad Co-operates To Rout Freshmen.

By Jack Troy.

Robertson is as rare as the proverbial lay in June.

Jack Overton, freshman coach, said

Ruch a statement as this by Coach Robertson is as rare as the proverbial day in June.

Jack Overton, freshman conch, said that the freshmen were anything but push-overs, and offered as very convincing proof the fact that they play the second-string eleven to a standstill in every scrimmage. Still Coach Robertson wasn't convinced. He was inclined to partially attribute the variety's brilliant showing Saturday to poor playing by the yearlings.

HERRIN BREAKS THROUGH.

Robertson watched as Claud Herin, star quarterback, flashed through the line or around the ends into the open field, and darted away like a veritable will-o-the-wisp; as Dapper Myers, 160-pound fullback, plunged through the line like a pile driver; as Frank Anderson got away on his characteristic criss-cross dashes; as Harry Wren, sophomore half, outran the secondary and blocked like a demon; as Lefty Sypert caught passes experily and blocked like a demon; as Lefty Sypert caught passes experily and blocked swazely; as Jeff Bolden, engaging in his first scrimmage of the season, ripped the freshman line to shreds; and as John Putno, fullback, shook off an army of tacklers.

A smile crept over his face as he watched the brilliant line play of Captain Parket Bryant, end: Dave whether Dan Kenzie, zinut tackle, will be in shape for the Chattanooga game. He has been confined to the infirmary for a week with a stomach ailment, Ray Walker, brainy triple-threat quarterback, is off weight more than 12 pounds, and Jack Harrison, sophomore fullback, has a badly bruised heel. Harrison has been a sensation in the scrimmages of the prictice Saturday, the stormy Petrels scrimmage developed the variety for a week with a stomach ail pounds, and Jack Harrison, sophomore bollback, has a bodly bruised held. Harrison has been a sensation in the scrimmage of or the warsity under a boiling sun, starting at 2:30.
Coach Robertson said this would be the last scrimmage for the warsity line. Ensuing server the propose of determining a starting back for the purpose of determining

the last scrimmage for the varsity line. Ensuing skirmishes will be held by the reserves and varsity backs for the purpose of determining a starting backfield for the Chattanooga game Saturday at Hermance field.

Freshmen efforts to use the Notre Dame system, which is favored by Chattanooga, met with failure, except for occasional passes. Their running plays were stopped at or behind the line of scrimmage, except once when Rountree, promising yearling back, circled end for 15 yards.

LINE ABOUT SET.

With the opening game a week

FOUR BATTLES

Meet Strong Teams on Spiller Field.

By Roy White.

Coach Harry Robertson sat in the dressing room at Oglethorpe following Saturday's workout, fumbling with a shoe lace, and pondering upon a very puzzling problem.

"How strong are the freshmen?" was the question Robby directed at no one in particular. "Are they as weak as the varsity made them look today? I'd like to know, because my boys looked great in that scrimmage."

Such a statement as this by Coach Preps of Chattanooga. This game will

Such a statement as this by Coach obertson is as rare as the proverbial inaugurate the Cadets' 1931 schedule, and will be a real test for the ambi-

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down freshmen when he made his lengthy jaunt. An improved brand of blocking was also of considerable help to Hitchcock in crossing the goal line.
Coach Wynne's second team was Mason and Senn. ends; Holmes and Miller, tackles; Searcy and Woodall, guards; Jordan, center; Parker, quarterback; Kimbrell and Rogers, halfbacks, and Dupree, fullback.

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Shute Is Defeated For P. G. A. Laurels

GRIDIRON CARD Tom Creavy, Albany Youth, Downs Hudson Pro, 2-1, for Golf Crown.

By Bill King,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Tom Creavy, 20-year-old Albany (N. Y.) professional, gave the golfing world a pointed example of conquering youth today when he won the Professional Golfers' Association 36-hole championship match from the seasoned Densmore Shute, of Hudson, Ohio, by a 2-and-1 margin on the difficult Wannamoisett course.

The \$1,000 first prize went to the Albany youngster because his marrelous approach shots were more effective than the deadly accurate putting that Shute employed to defeat the world's outstanding champions, Tommy Armour, British open winner, and Billy Burke, holder of the American open title, on two successive days.

Shute's work on the greens against Creavy was even more speciacular than against Armour and Burke the two preceding days. Denny, during the 35 holes, used his putter only 58 times and had 10 one-putt greens. He sank 10 and 15-footers with amazing ease and on the 25th hole he got a birdie 3 by canning one that was fully 25 feet from the pin. This miracle, although Shute made it appear casy, stunned the gallery and caused Mrs. Shute, who stood in the front row, to scream. Shute's work on the greens

the entire match.

MANY LAPSES.

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Both Creavy and Shute had many lapses getting over the fairways. They trapped many drives on the numerous tricky short holes and sometimes were ragged with their long irons. Tom carded a 73, three over par, on his morning round, which contained three birdies, and used up 68 strokes on the 17 afternoon holes, cracking par on two of them.

Shute's morning trip, during

Shute's morning trip, during which he snared a pair of birdies, gave him a 76. In the afternoon, when he shot three more birdies, he required 67 blows.

Two down at lunch, Denny gamely set after the approach-shot wizard early in the second round and by sinking extra long putts on the 19th and 25th greens for birdies cut Creavy's lead in half. CREAVY RAISES GAME.

Creavy met this challenge by snaring birdies of his own on the 28th and 29th, and his par 3 on the 30th put him 4 up. Shute captured the next hole with a par 4, when Creavy missed a short putt. They halved the 32nd in 5s.

Shute became only 1 down by winning the 33rd with an 18-footer, which gave him a birdle deuce. He took the next with a par 4, when Creavy blew another short putt after chipping almost dead to the pin.

Pot Shots

Nibbles >>> By Zan Heyward >>>> ||

The best asset the ammunition trade has is a good dove field, with a 15-mile-an-hour wind blowin'.

Funny how people's ideas change, dependin' on what they are doin'. Here I am lookin' out of the window at a nasty, mean drizzlin' rain, worryin' about havin' to go out in it to work. Now, if it was winter time, and I was though Shute made it appear casy, stunned the gallery and caused Mrs. Shute, who stood in the front row, to scream.

That sharpshooting, however, could not be compared with Creavy's chip and explosion shots. He put them so close to the pin that he had to putt but once on 15 greens and 54 times during the during the for the chiral state.

a million dollars. The worst handicap a bird dog has is the fact that most hunters think they know more about where birds ought to be than the

huntin' and fishin' trips I've had for

The trouble with conservation is that most real conservationists are just people who are too old to hunt and fish any more.

One good big fish and the average beginner's business immediately begins to go into a decline.

boy, who played safe for the par 5 that ended the match.

Creavy, who came to Wannamoisett almost unknown, although he firished well up in the recent open play at Glens Falls, N. Y., had a much easier passage through to the finals than did Shute. He failed to attract much attention until yesterday, when he trounced Gene Sarazen, twice a P. G. A. champion and runner-up to Tommy Armour last year, by a 5 and 3 margin in the upper half's semimargin in the upper half's semi

Then Shute tossed away his last chance to win. He had the honor and hooked his drive into the rough.

Then, gambling with a spoon, he put his second shot outside the fairway and it cost him a stroke to get back on. He reached the green in four and took the usual 2 putts, dropping the hole to the now cautious Albany the hole to the now cautious Albany and 1, and Burke by 1 up.

3 margin in the upper half's semi-final match.

Shute, during his march to the championship round, turned in one of the greatest feats in the history of the game. He overcame the capable opening football game here today, and took the usual 2 putts, dropping and took the usual 2 putts, dropping and 1, and Burke by 1 up.

SKIES BRIGHTER FOR TARHEELS; **BLOCKING GOOD**

Stuart Chandler Performs Well in Carolina Fullback Post.

The skies were a little brighter for Chuck Collins and Bob Fetzer, his coaching partner, as the Carolina gridders closed a tough second week's work today, but many obstacles lie just ahead.

The Tarheels will open against Wake Forest a short week hence, in Kenan stadium here next Saturday. Big, experienced and tough, the Deacons are slated to be out for revenge, and Carolina knows it will have to give its best. Games to follow on successive Saturdays with the Dixie giants, Vandy, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, should be even tougher.

The heighter spots of last week's

The brighter spots of last week's continued heavy drills were the improved timing and the extra precision of the blocking of the first-string line, and good work of Stuart Chandler, letter halfback, shifted in hopes of filling a yawning gap at full.

Chandler didn't look so good in his first attempts at his new yest hut

Chandler didn't look so good in his first attempts at his new post, but the little speedster from Durham began to look genuinely good Wednesday when he rammed the line and crished off tackle for the only two touchdowns the first team got off the reserves, while doing better interfering for the other backs.

It appears now that Chandler may make a creditable fullback. Hanes Lassiter, a reserve, who is good al-ready on defense, was previously the only fullback candidate to please the

The left halfbacks stepping up after The left halloacks stepping up after Chandler's shift—John Phipps, Tom White and Bill Croom—didn't look any too good, but Rip Slusser, John Daniel and Alex Weisker were all looking up at right half, and it is thought the left halves are due next

Collins' green quarterbacks were still giving a lot of worry as the week ended, but some of the line problems were being ironed out. The first line —Walker and Brown, ends; Hodges and Underwood, tackles; McIver and Eysal, guards, and Gilbreath, center had been showing slow but gradual im-provement, and it began to look as if these seven veterans might make a good line with a little more experi-

ence together. The second-string line, while strong in individual members at guard and tackle, still looked weak at center and end, and still failed miserably at getting together in its blocking. But there's another week before the Deacons come, and the squad may do a

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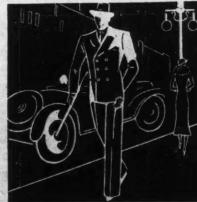


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BASEBALL FANS TURN ATTENTION TO WORLD SERIES

Athletics Given Edge in Pitching and Catching by "Experts."

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Although the 1931 major league season still has eight days to go, bascball fans centered their interest today upon the coming world series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals.

ouis Cardinals.

Both the Athletics and the Cardi-Both the Athletics and the Cardinals clinched the pennants in their respective leagues this week. Since that time they have been merely going through the motions as final preparation for the opening game at St. Louis a week from Thursday.

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Betting commissioners here and at Philadelphia and St. Louis have established the Athletics as an Sto-5 favorite. Should the Mackmen win it would mark the first time in history that any team has won the world's championship three years in a row.

HAAS TO BE OUT.

The betting odds on the A's are expected to do down, however, should all of Connie Mack's stars not be in the best of condition. In the past three weeks Mack has been using a makeshif lineup with as many as five of his best players on the bench at the same time suffering from injuries. Indications are that all but Mule Haas, centerfielder, will be ready for the gun when the world series gets under way.

Experts in comparing the two teams the Athletics a margin in the

ets under way.

Experts in comparing the two teams oncede the Athletics a margin in the itching and catching departments nd the Cardinals a slight edge in the unfield and a big edge in the infield.

Headed by Lefty Grove, the Macken loom stronger than the Cardinals at the box, but on an all-around commen loom stronger than the Cardinais in the box, but on an all-around comparison the St. Louis staff is plenty strong. Grimes, Hallahan, Derringer, Rhem, Haines, Stout and Lindsey are not far behind Grove, Earnshaw, Mahaffey, Walberg and Hoyt in all-around effectiveness, although none of Gabby Street's pitchers can prochessit Grove. Mahaffey, Walberg and Hoyt Horough of Gabby Street's pitchers can with Grove.

COCHRANE HAS EDGE.

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Cochrane, considered one of the greatest catchers of all time, is given the edge over Wilson in both hitting and defensive play.

There is little argument as to the superiority of the infields. Both in batting and fielding. Bottomley, Frisch, Gelbert and Adams have it over Foxx, Bishop, Boley and Dykes. On the same basis, the Cardinal outglielding trio of Hafey, Martin and Watkins is considered better than Simmons, Miller and Crammer, the latter a substitute for Haas,

Card Ticket Office Is Closed.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinal ticket offices were closed today on a rising flood of ap-plications for tickets to world series

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Radcliff Wins Title

Outfielder Radcliff, of Shreveport, beat out Stanton, of Wichita Falls, by 10 points for the batting championship of the Texas league, according to the unofficial averages, which im an average of .357. Stanton finished with .347. Hungling, of Wichita-Falls, was third with .330, Selph and Peel, of Houston, were tied for fourth place with .323. Other for fourth place with .323. Other leaders are: Brown, Fort Worth, .319; Langford, Dallas, .318; Badgro, Wichita Falls, .309; J. White. Beau-mont, and Gerken, Wichita Falls, tied with .208 th .308. Radeliff also made the most hits.

TIGERS' PAY ROLL.

The Detroit Tigers', total salaries run less than \$90,000 a year, it is re-ported. The Yankees pay one man, Babe Ruth, almost that much.

World's Series To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(4)
Two radio chains have announced plans to broadcast the world's series baseball games between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals, starting at St. Louis October 1.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will give its description over its national network with WABC as the key station.

The National Broadcasting Company will use both its chains in combination. The broadcasts are by authority of Commissioner Landis.

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Radcliff also made the most hits, 214, but was two behind Stanton for total bases. Stanton had 207 hits for 305 bases, his blows including 54 doubles, 13 triples and six homers. Selph was the best scorer with 115 runs to his credit. Stanton was high man in two-base hits. J. White was the best at knocking out three-base stealer with 32 thefts.

Houston won the team batting honors with 30, while Mcdwick and Gullic tied for the home run honors with 17 each. J. White also was the best base stealer with 52 thefts.

Houston won the team batting honors with an average of .284. Wichita Falls was second with .272 and Dallas for team batting with .967 to .966. Houston was 1, Rowler 1, Hoyt 1; hits. off Thomas 1, Rowler 2, Hoyt 3; struck out, by Thomas 1, Rowler 2, Hoyt 3; struck out, by Thomas 1, Rowler 2, Hoyt 3; struck out, by Thomas 1, Rowler 2, Hoyt 3; struck out, by Thomas 1, Rowler 2, Hoyt 3; struck out, by Thomas 1, Rowler 1, Hoyt 1; hits. off Thomas 1, Rowler 2, Hoyt 3; struck out, by Thomas 1, Rowler 1, Hoyt 1; hits. off Thomas 1, Rowler 2, Hoyt 3; struck out, by Thomas 2, Hoyt 3, Hoyt 4, All 4, Boyt 4, All 4, Boyt 4, Al

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 19.—
(P)—The University of Mississippi ran into a veritable stone wall in West Kentucky Teachers and barely climbed over to win, 13-6, here this offernoon.

With the score tied in the third quarter, Captain Neal Biggers provided the winning points by falling on a loose ball fumbled by Sophomore Brad White after he had taken a pass from Rayman Casper and ran 15 yards to the Kentucky 3-yard line. Tobe Bowles, Ole Miss tackle, and Johnson, Kentucky safety man, grabbed for the ball, but it slipped away from both of them and Biggers dove over them onto the ball for a touch down and game.

MONS NOW

Breaks "Double" cord; Gehrig Has Most Hits.

Al Simmons, of the Athletics, broke the deadlock shared with Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, a week ago, and now is the undisputed lender of the American league hitters with an average of 381, a gain of 1 point over his previous mark. Ruth suffered a 5-point loss and becomes the runner-up with a mark of 375.

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Morgan, of Cleveland, maintained a steady stride and is third with 355, while Cochrane, of Philadelphia, is fourth with .345, 1 point in front of Lou Gehrig, of New York, who is batting 344. Other leaders are: Goslin, St. Louis, 336; Webb, Boston, and West, Washington, tied with 335; Averill, Cleveland, and Alexander, Detroit, tied with .332.

The Athletics had a busy session in

The Athletics had a busy session in twin-killings during the week. In four of their games they executed 15 double plays. Another note of interest came in the first game of September 13, when Catcher Dickey, of the Yankees, let the ball get away from him—this was the first passed ball against the New York club this year. Lou Gehrig leads the field as a scorer with 155 runs, Ruth trailing with 139. Lou also leads in hits, having registered his 200th blow, which gives him a considerable lead in total bases, his record being 388, with Ruth his closest rival, with 349. Gehrig's blows include 44 homers, 30 doubles and 13 triples. Ruth picked up a brace of four-baggers and is on the heels of his teammate with 42 homers for the circuit smash hones. Gehrig also leads Ruth in the matter of driving in runs with standing of 176 to 149.

Earl Webb, of Boston, established a new world's record for clouting two-

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Crowder, of Washington, turned in his eighth consecutive victory and is threatening to break in with the leaders with a record of 17 and 10. "Lefty" Grove, of Philadelphia, won another game and is leading the parade with 29 won and three lost. Mahaffey, of the A's, and Marberry, of Washington, remained tied for second place with 15 won and four lost. Earnshaw, of Philadelphia, won and 7 lost. Gomez, of New York, won 20 and lost S. H. Johnson, New Kewn 20 and lost S. H. Johnson, New York, has 12 and 7, while W. Ferrell, of Cleveland, has 20 and 12, and Walberg, of Philadelphia has 19 and 12.

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TEAM BATTING.

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National League

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Stone: sacrifice, Spencer, double plays, Brown to Myer to Kubel, Gill to Spencer; left on bases, Detroit 10. Washington 3. Hadley 4: struck out, by Sorrell 3, Brown 6. In 40, Hadley 4: struck out, by Sorrell 3, Brown 6. In 40, Hadley 1 in 4; losing pitcher, Hadley. Unaprice, Ormsby, Hildebrand and Owens, Time of game, 2:58.

Charlotte Winner

Piedmont Flag

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 19.—(P)
Charlotte won the Piedmont league pennant by defeating Raleigh, 9 to 1, here tonight in the sixth game of the post-season play-off. The victory gave the Hornets four wins against two for the Caps in the series.

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TERRY, KLEIN TIE IN NATIONAL

Virgil Davis Takes Batting Nose-Dive; Chick Hafey Climbs.

Bill Terry, of the Giants; Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, and Jim Bottomley, of the Cardinals, went into a triple tie for the batfing honors of the National league. Each is hitting 342. Virgil Davis, of Philadelphia, who had been showing the way for some time, took a nose dive and dropped 12 points. Jim Bottomley cracked out 14 hits to make his climb to the top, while Klein lost one point and Terry remained stationary. Chick Hafev, of the Cardinals, also

to the top, while Klein lost one point and Terry remained stationary.

Chick Hafey, of the Cardinals, also went strong with the bat and went from .320 to .337 for second place honors behind the trio. Charley Grimm, of Chicago, also experienced a prosperous week and is next with .336; O'Doul, of Brooklyn, and Hornsby, Chicago, tied with .329; Roettger, St. Louis, .320.

Klein is leading Terry a merry race for the honors of scoring. The Philly star has registered 120 times to the Giants' 114. Klein, however, is having a close race to maintain his lead in the matter of driving in runs—he is responsible for 114 runs, while Ott. of New York, has produced 108 markers, and Terry 107.

Klein is leading the league in home runs with 31 and has the edge over Terry for total bases, 338 to 308. Klein's blows include 34 doubles and nine triples in addition to his home runs. Terry is leading in three-baggers with 19, while Adams, of St. Louis, leads in doubles with 44.

Frisch leads the base stealers with 127 thefts. Haines leads the pitchers with 11 won and 3 lost.

Including Games of Thursday, Bept. 17.

TEAM FIELDING.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 19.-

(P)—Cleveland sandlotters won the first game of their play-off for the national amateur baseball champion-ship today by defeating Cincinnati, 15 to 2. It was Cleveland' seventh straight victory in the tournament. The play-off consists of a two-out-of-three series.

Home Runs

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Frederick, Robins
Taylor, Cubs
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INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Association.

TODAY'S GAMES.
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By Alan Gould,

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MERCER BEATS **ERSKINE**, 20 TO 6 Trommerhauser Stars as Bears Take Opening Game at Home.

Continued from First Sports Page.

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PAYNE ALLOWS TO BEAT HAST

Baron Hurler Touche for Seven Hits in Night Game.

HOUSTON. Texas. Sept. 19.—George Washington Payne held Bi mingham to one hit—a single—her tonight and Houston won the thir game of the Dixie series, 1 to 0. Bo Hasty. Baron hurler, allowed seve hits. The Buffaloes' run came in the sixth inning on a double by Medwic and a single by Peel.

The duel between Payne and Hast was the third pitching masterpiece of the series. In the first game Ra Caldwell bested Dizzy Dean, 1 to and in the second. Dick McCab shaded Jimmy Walkup, diminutive Baron hurler, 3 to 0.

Payne struck out eight Barons is tonight's game to three strikeout

Joe Medwick and Homer Peel. Pe

the teams return to Birm

Miss Enid Wilson, British Girl Golfer **After Triple Crown**

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Heralded at the age of 21 as "the most remarkable product of Britis golf since Joyce. Wethered descende on an astonished world," Enid Wison is ambitious to wear a triple crown, comparable in women's golf the clean sweep of Bobby Jones of international links.

Miss Wilson won the British championship this year for the first time

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By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—

(P)—On the crest of an inspired, unbeatable surge, the battered Four Horsemen of the Argentine, carrying the banner of Santa Paula, upset the banner of Santa Paula, upset the vaunted Anglo-American Hurricanes, three-time titleholders, and captared the United States open polo championship today. The final score was, 11 to 8.

Crippled and conceded no more than a slim outside chance against one of the most powerful international polo fours put together in years, Santa Paula's riders shattered the Hurricanes' winning streak.

Manuel Andrada, burly captain and back of the Argentines who played only because one of his teammates was more seriously injured, proved the star.

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Mercer by quarters:

Mercer Old H.B. Gales Hollingsworth H.B. Gales Hollingsworth, Raesen (place-kirks).

Mercer Sudden, M.B. Gene Venzke, of the New York Athletic Club, raced three-quarters of a mile in 3 minutes 31-5 seconds, two fifths of a second back of the world mark. George Pitz, New York University student and club member, alone in the pole vanit to break the high jump standars. Fed Sturdy, former Yale star now of the Lines. Seconds will not be a study, former Yale star now of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the best 32 scores to quality. Begin ning tuesday 18-hole match play will consist of a medal play round will be the order until Saturday, when the final ists will meet in a 36-hole battle more of the cord until study of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the pole vanit to break the high jump standars. Fed Study, former Yale star now of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the pole vanit to be the order until Saturday, when the final star on the pole vanit to be the order until Saturday. When the final star on the fin

Top Flight, Whitney Filly, Wins \$115,000 Futurity at Belmont Track

TWENTY GRAND, GREEN CHEESE ALSO WINNERS

Whitney Entries Sweep America's Richest Racing Program.

By Orlo Robertson,

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Associated Press Sports Writer.

BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK,
Sept. 19.—(P)—Sweeping America's
richest thoroughbred racing program,
the silks of the Whitney clan flew
high today at Belmont Park as three
champions from the family's barns
accounted for the \$115,000 Futurity,
the \$32,000 Grand National Steeplechase, and the \$10,000 Jockey Club
Gold Cup.
Top Flight, unbeaten filly, flying
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Gold Cup.

Top Flight, unbeaten filly, flying the famous Eton blue and brown-capped colors of C. V. Whitney, led a classy field of two-year-olds home in the Futurity. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Green Cheese outgamed a smart band of jumpers in the Grand National, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand again won a galloping victory in the Gold Cup.

Twelve of the leading two-year-olds in training opposed Top Flight in the rich, short seven-furlong dash down the Widener straightaway, but they were not a match for her as she bounded away in the final furlong. Victory Emanuel's Morfair kept pace and once led the Whitney miss, which went to the post the even money favorite, but at the judges' stand was back in third place. Walter J. Salmon's Mad Pursuit closed fast to finish two lengths back of the winner. Morfair was a length back of Mad Pursuit, with W. R. Coe's Pompeius leading the remainder of the pack.

GREATEST JUVENILE.

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In accounting for her sixth straight victory, Top Flight left no doubt as to her right to rule the juvenile division. She carried 127 pounds, the largest package ever picked up by a filly, and reeled off the distance in 1.21 to earn the major share of the purse amounting to \$94,780. The triumph sent her total earnings soaring to \$162,830, only about \$12,000 short of the amount won by Princess Doreen, leading American money winner of her sex.

The youthful master of the blue and brown silks was the third gen-

The youthful master of the blue and brown silks was the third generation of the Whitney family to see his colors carried to victory in the classic juvenile event. W. C. Whitney, his grandfather, won the event for the first time with Ballyhoo Bey in 1900, and Harry Payne Whitney, his father, repeated with Pennant, Thunderer, Bunting, Mother Goose and Whichone.

LIKE A WHIRLWIND.

Morfair looked top flight in the yes for six of the seven furlongs, ut in the final drive Sonny Workman, who also was up on Whichone, sent the champion bounding away, Mad Pursuit got away last. True to his style of running, he closed like

tal earnings to \$259,925. The big bay stepped the distance in 3:23 3-5 and might have beaten Exterminator's record of 3:21 4-5 had he been pushed.

Hey, Max, You Better Come Back!



FORT AT POLO

Close Battle Expected for Third Game of Fall Season Today.

The Governor's Horse Guards and

Sharkey or Carnera

Bob Edgren Says German May Find Himself Thrust Out in Cold.

America.

In winning he established a new track record of 5:39 2-5. Riger McKinney, an amateur rider, kept Green Cheese back of the pace for the greater part of the test over the 19 jumps and the flat, but after taking the last fence sent him up to nip Cree in the final strides. The victory was worth \$28,250 to the winner.

Twenty Grand easily led his two rivals over the two miles of the Gold Cup to earn \$10.400 and a piece of plate valued at \$2,500. The triumph was anticipated, as the mighty 3-year-oid went to the post the 1-to-50 prohibitive choice, with the Wheatley stable's Blenheim and E. R. Bradley's Barometer held at 100 to 1. Twenty Grand was just galloping as he crossed the line three lengths in front of Blenheim to increase his total earnings to \$259,925. The big bay stepped the distance in 3:23 3-5 and missing the stable's properties. The more are the stable and front of Blenheim to increase his total earnings to \$259,925. The big bay stepped the distance in 3:23 3-5 and missing the stable and supposed to be the line will probably stick to their regular lineup which has worked much better regular lineup which has worked much better in the practice scrimmages.

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Green Cheese was the longest shot of the three Whitney winners, and he had the hardest time winning, just men and horses are in good condition for today's game. Several new hand had the hardest time winning, just men and horses are in good condition for today's game. Several new dilution for today's game. Several new slays and a number of new combinations of players have been tried out of the tree with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Sydney, the 5-to-2 favorite, back in third place.

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For years and years the commission has taken a powerful interest in Jack Sharkey. It couldn't take more interest if it was managing Jack, which of course it isn't. Jack is a native son and it would be nice to have another New York state champ to take the place of Gene with the commission. Jack is a native son and it would be nice to have another New York state champ to take the place of the place of the place of the place o

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Maxie Schmeling better rush right back to serica. If he doesn't he may find that his throne has been jumped

sent the champion bounding away. Mad Pursuit got away last. True to his style of running, he closed like to his style of running, he closed like to he style of running, he closed like to he style of running, he closed like to he close style of running, he closed like to he close style of running, he closed like to he close style of running, he closed like to he close style of running, he closed like to he close style of running, he closed like to he close style of running, he closed like to he close style of running, he closed like to he close style of running, he closed like to he fort McPherson will meet on the Fort McPherson having a squatter.

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For Chickasaws MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19.—
(P)—Thomas R. Watkins, president of the Memphis Baseball Association, of the Southern league, announced here today that members of the Memphis baseball club would not be allowed to play professional football this fall.

The announcement followed reports that Joe Hutcheson, Chick outfielder, planned to play in the line for the Memphis Tigers, a professional team here. Watkins said the danger of in-juries in football was too great.

George Voigt Winner

Of Jersey Tourney

ARCOLA, N. J., Sept. 19.—(UP)
George Voigt, of New York, succeeded
T. Phillip Perkins as winner of the Arcola invitation tournament by defeating Martin M. Issler, of Suburbau, N. J., 3 and 2, in the final round of match play today.

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Rounding the turn all even, Voigt of Mickey Walker has been unpopular among the heavies since his draw with Jack Sharkey, in which Referee Arthur Donovan credited him with 11 of the 15 rounds and the judges saved Sharkey's bacon by disagreeing. No-body wants to fight Mickey. You can't blame the boys. Why play with dynamife when there are casier ways the specially this Retzlaff is signed for five fights, two in New York, one in Boston and one each in Chicago and Sloux City.

In Germany the year around. Let's get some action.

We re likely to see some good fight-double when there are casier ways to get the sugar?

Oh, well, Sharkey or Carnera or Dempsey or Walker or any of the miles, 385 yards was 2 hours, 37 mew big fellows who put up a fight when they get into the ring are more interesting than a champion who stays and the pidges saved thus Jack Sharkey, in which Referee Arthur Donovan credited him with 11 of the 15 rounds and the judges saved Sharkey. Sounds the 10 market of the 15 rounds and the judges saved Sharkey. Sounds the 10 market of the 15 rounds and the judges saved Sharkey. Tounds and the judges saved Sharkey. Tounds and the judges saved Sharkey. Tounds and the judges saved thus Jack Sharkey, in which Referee Arthur Donovan credited him with 11 of the 15 rounds and th

FULTON BAG CO.;

Gordon Wins American Title; N. W. Atlanta Is Rained Out.

Kirkwood Baptist, Piedmont league champion, beat Pattillo Memorial of the Fulton league, 7 to 1, Saturday afternoon at Spiller park to enter the finals of the Y-Church elimination series, while Whittier Mills was defeating Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills for the championship of the commercial circuits, 4 to 3, in the other major contest of the day.

Kirkwood Baptist will play the winner of next Saturday's game between Northwest Atlanta, of the Dixideague, and Egan Park Baptist, of the Sewanee league, for the Y-Church title. These two teams were rained out Saturday in the fourth inning of their scheduled game, with Northwest Atlanta leading, 3 to 2.

In another extremely important amateur contest Saturday Gordon Street Baptist beat Grace Methodist in the play-off for the pennant in the American league, 4 to 2. Grace and Gordon Street ended the season in a deadlock, and in a play-off contest a week ago they tied again, 4-4.

In the Y-Church game Saturday on Miller was the big star for Kirkwood Baptist. Miller limited Pattillo to three hits and struck out ten men Gardner hit best for the losers, and Morrow and Mills did the best stick work for Kirkwood.

Tiny Osborne pitched a nice game.

Tiny

Bowling Season

The city tenpin league, composed of the strongest bowling teams in Atlanta, will start its 1931 season at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlanta Bowling alleys.

The old league has been divided into two sections, one to consist of the 30 high average bowlers from all the leagues in the city last year, and the other to contain bowlers with lower averages.

Every bowler in the city who is not a member of some team is urged to communicate with either John Bell or Henry Elsner at the bowling alleys Wednesday night.

WHITTIER BEATS Winchell To Meet Turner for Title BATTING TITLE

KIRKWOOD WINS Close Match Seen for Piedmont Park Crown Over 36-Hole Route Today.

> Duke Turner and Dick Winchell will meet today on the Piedmont park municipal course in a 36-hole match for the championship of the Piedmont Park Golf Club. The morning round of 18 holes will start at 8 o'clock, and the afternoon play will start at 1 o'clock.

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Finals in all other flights were completed last week, but, due, to 32 players being grouped in the championship division, one week longer was required to complete it.
Both Winchell and Turner have played steady golf throughout the tourney to win their way to the finals. They have beaten several tough opponents. The match between them today should be close and exciting.

As a courtesy to the finalists, regular Sunday morning and afternoon foursomes are requested to let the championship twosome go on through with their match.

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played during the week of September 28.

L. A. Foster deefated A. C. Miller Jr., 4-3. and H. C. Nowell defeated J. J. Downing, 4-3, in the only matches in the championship finalsts, regular Sunday morning and afternoon foursomes are requested to let the championship twosome go on through with their match.

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In the consolation flight, Dr. J. C.
Wright defeated J. A. Duncan, 2-1,
and R. P. Jarrett defeated Dan
Smith, 2-1.

McClelland, Benton Win at East Lake.

rain.

The match was one of the best of

Morrow and Mills did the best stick work for Kirkwood.

Tiny Osborne-pitched a nice game as Whittier Mills beat Fulton Bag for the honor of representing the commercial leagues in the city series. Tub Dowda's hitting was outstanding for the winners and Lanford also hit well.

In the American league contest another good mound performance was turned in when Whitney allowed Grace Methodist only four safe blows. Gordon Street will play Jefferson Street, champion in the National league, for the title in the Sunday School Athletic Association at a later date.

members.

In the foursomes, Dan Sage Jr., and J. Jones Jr., Ansley Park, lost one point to Morgan McNeel and R. N. Little, Marietta; Dan Sage Sr., and Edd Merritt, Ansley Park, won two points from Bill DuPree and Max Pittard, Ansley Park, lost three points to B. Vance and P. Latimer, Marietta; and O. C. Blackmon and Parks Huntt. Ansley Park, won two points from Fred Morris and Charley DuFore, Marietta.

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In the low individual scoring for the afternoon, Muggsy Smith, of Ans-ley Park, and Max Pittard, of Mari-etta, tied with 77's.

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The match was one of the best of the entire tournament, and ended when Nichols sank a 6-foot putt, Morris missing one a few inches shorter that would have halved the match. The tournament was sponsored by the Marietta Country Club at the annual banquet.

The city tenpin league, composed the strongest bowling teams in Attention at the strongest bowling teams in Attention and the strongest bowling teams in Attention and

Played at Ansley.

Although a majority of the Ansley Park golfers were in Marietta Saturday afternoon at the annual banquet of the North Georgia league, eight matches were completed in the club championship tournament. Remaining third-round matches are scheduled to be completed this afternoon.

Quarter-final matches in all the flights except the championship will be played next week, Quarter-finals in the championship flight will be

SIMMONS NEAR IN JUNIOR LOOP

Clouts Six Hits Including Homer in Eight Times Up.

There is a fine possibility that the leading batters of the National and American league will meet in the approaching world series. Al Simmons, slugging leftfielder of the Athletics, practically clinched the American league crown yesterday when he made six hits, including a home run, in eight times at bat, to run his mark to .388.

At the same time Chick Hafey, the

Charley Ansley, 2-1, in the first flight.

Two matches were finished in the second flight, when Sam Cronheim defeated B. M. Boykin. 2 up, and T. W. McAllister beat W. A. Sharp, 1 up.

In the consolation flight Dr. I. C. The leaders:

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At the same time Chick Hafey, the Cardinals bespectacled gardener, forged into the lead in the National league with an average of .347, the result of a perfect day at bat against the Giants.

The leaders:

G. AB. B. H. Pct.

Trapshoot Won By Mrs. Andrews

Ralph McClelland defeated M. L. McKinnon, 4-3, to win the third-flight title, and Mike Benton defeated Ed Miles, 5-4, in a semi-final match of the second flight in the annual East Lake Country Club golf championship Saturday. East Lake Country Club golf championship Saturday.
Several matches in the championship flight have been postponed, due to the opening of Georgia Tech during the past week. Berrien Moore Jr. and Charlie Yates Jr., freshmen at Georgia Tech, have a quarter-final match yet to be played.

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews and Hardld McKenzie shared honors Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Gun Club traps in the regular weekly trap shoot. Mrs. Andrews tied Jr. K. Orr and W. A. Clarke for high gun in the doubles and was among the leaders on the whiz targets.

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Nichols Wins

Golf Title.

Mike Nichols won the annual Gulf Refining Company golf championship with a 1-up victory over Tilman Morris Saturday afternoon on the Sweetwater golf course, near Austell, Ga. The players finished in the rail.

Mrs. Andrews
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Aging Nurmi Defeats Polish Rival by Yard WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 19.—(P) Panvo Nurmi, the aging Finn, ran 1,500 meters today in 15 minutes \$.2 seconds, beating the Polish runner, Kusocinsky, by a yard.



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BY E. Y. WATSON.

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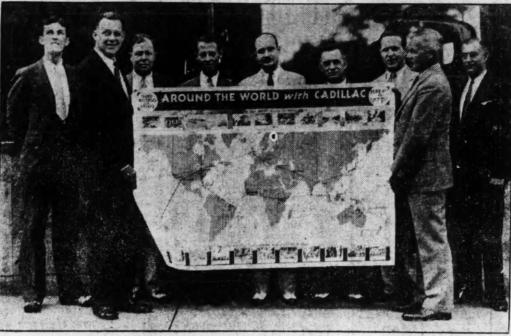
DETROIT. Sept. 19.—One of the main problems that automobile engineers are trying to solve might be impropriately entitled "The Great Oil Mystery." They are striving to bring inbrireation up to par with other divisions of motor ear operation in which scientific advances have been manual surfaces in power contact always has been a puzzling question. The oil seemed to do its job, well enough as long as it lasted in an entition, but the engineering fraternity has been a puzzling question. The oil seemed to do its job, well enough as long as it lasted in an entition, but the engineering fraternity has been a puzzling question. The oil seemed to do its job, well enough as long as it lasted in an entition, but the engineering fraternity has been a puzzling question. The oil seemed to do its job, well as but the quest for cause and effect of exhaustion and why it should cat up the car owner's cash.

Top years ago it was known that, it would not even under stress, lost a certain something which with the spread of knowledge has come to be generally known as viscosity.

Laboratory workers of that period found it out by a simple experiment. They poured oil into a glass receptate if filled with metal filings and allowed it to stand overnight. Examination of the contents next day showed that the oil had lost some of its strength, not much, but enough to stir scientific curiosity.

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Enter Unique Cadillac Sales Contest



R. H. "Bob" Martin, president of the Martin Cadillac Company, with his retail sales manager, Elwin Tomlinson, are holding the "Around the World With Cadillac" sales contest board that will hang in a conspicuous place in their showrooms for the next 60 days. This board features each salesman as an aviator, the contest calling for a trip around the world, and their respective positions being governed by the amount of sales they have turned in, and already several are way out in the middle of the ocean, well on their way to a place in the money to be awarded by the Cadillac company at the end of the contest. The men in this picture are, left to right, Frank Corrigan, Elwyn Tomlinson, sales manager; J. M. Lee, Henry Hirsch, Allan Hemphill, Roy Roberts, Joe Westbrook, R. H. Martin, president; Bingham Bache.

Appointed To Oldsmobile Staff



same week a year ago and 1.9 per cent over the week ending August 22.
Compared to the same week in 1930, retail deliveries of the new Dodge Six and Eight gained 13 per cent with the four-week period ending August 29, exceeding the same period a year ago by 10.3 per cent.

Deliveries of Dodge trucks also continue the upward trend that became noticeable the third week in August, figures for August 29 showing an increase of 4.3 per cent over the previous week. Retail deliveries for the last two weeks, compared to the same weeks in 1930, increased 8 per cent with the four-week period, showing a gain of 24.2 per cent over the same period a year ago.

"The aggressiveness shown by our dealers in merchandising the new Plymouth not only demonstrates that the public recognizes value and has money with which to purchase automobiles," says A. vanDerZee, general sales manager for Dodge Brothers, "but it also contributes a strengthening influence to the dealers' efforts in promoting the other units making up the Dodge franchise.

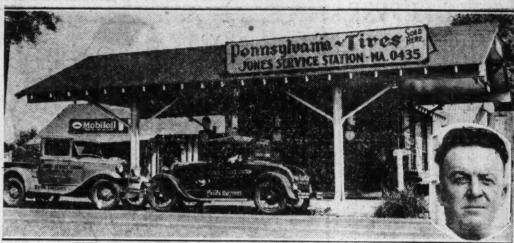
"Maintaining their over-all stride, even when the sales curve is admittedly downward in general, it is reasonable to believe that when the ternd starts upward again in the early fall. sonable to believe that when the trend starts upward again in the early fall. Dodge Brothers dealers should find themselves in a highly advantageous sales position."

American Legion Has Chevrolets As Official Cars

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 19.—Fifty-three ivory-white automobiles, all trim-med in red, blue and gold and manned by an army of drivers dressed in uniby an army of drivers dressed in uni-forms identically alike, this morning were placed at the disposal of state commanders here attending the na-tional convention of the American Le-

The cars represent part of many extraordinary provisions made for the comfort and convenience of Legionnaires during their annual conclave, and are one of several contributions of the Chevrolet Motor Company to further the success of the convention. The cars—special sedans—carry the Legion seal in gold on the driver's door, and lettering designating the state or territory of the commander to which each car is assigned. Cars will serve the commanders from early morning until midnight every day of the convention, and are available constantly for use anywhere in the county in which Detroit is located. Covers for

West End Dealer To Distribute Pennsylvania Tires



Announcement was recently made by H. A. Howard, Atlanta branch manager for the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, of the appointment of the Jones Service Station as distributors in Atlanta for Pennsylvania tires and tubes. This company, headed by M. P. Jones, has maintained and occupied the above building, located at Park and Peters streets, for the past nine years. In taking on the Pennsylvania Rubber Co. is largely to the soundness of its fundamental business program," said Rutherford. "In baseball one aims curtomers any type tire they desire. rar and refers streets, for the past-nine years. In taking on the Penn-sylvania line Mr. Jones can offer his cutomers any type tire they desire. Ten Pennsylvania line consists of five different styles and types in as many price groups, and in addition to tire service the Jones Service Station of-fors metalists. fers motorists a complete one-stop plant that includes battery service, washing and polishing, complete lubrithe spare tires, carried in forward fender wells, reveal a motif worked out in red, white and blue, and the States to the "40 and 8" parado and sylvania tires have shown a phenomedrivers, in naval uniforms, also carry States, to the "40 and 8" parade, and

not simply to get a man on first base but to bring him home. This calls for a co-ordination of strategy, mind, skill and power. So, too, in business. "Skillful merchandising strategy, dealer loyalty and confidence, high institutional morale, dependable quality and judicious plant and sales control have achieved for Pennsylvania and its dealers a degree of success that is most gratifying. There has been no single feature responsible but drivers, in naval uniforms, also carry the national colors in their dress.

In addition to supplying cars for state commanders, the Chevrolet company is loaning its trail-blazing auto-

ART NOVELTY COMPANY OPENS ATLANTA OFFICE

The G. M. Art Novelty Company, featuring hand-decorated cards and greeting cards of all kinds, has opened offices at 301 Silvey building. The office is under the direction of Miss G. Manning, who is in charge of the Stenographers' Club. Stenographers' Club.

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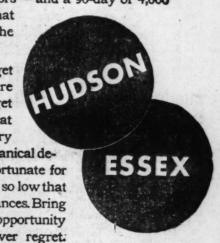
Our Great Fall Appraisal Campaign is registering the most generous allowances on used cars in our history. There is more buying power in your used car now. There are irresistible bargains in our stock of new cars, Everything is in your favor.

Eliminate the repair and depreciation expenses that you will certainly have to pay if you use your old car another winter. Drive a new Hudson or Essex. On the allowances we make the monthly payments are most likely to be less than you would lose in waiting until spring.

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The proverb contest started last Sunday. If at that time you postponed going after one of the thirty generous cash prizes, or if you overlooked the preliminary announcement, take advantage of this fresh opportunity. All of the pictures that have been published up to date are on this page, and may be used.

Do NOT send in any of the pictures and answers now. Wait until you have clipped the others from the daily issues of The Constitution. Then send them all in at one time

them all in at one time.

This is your golden opportunity! Supply the answers for these eight pictures—then watch for picture No. 9 Monday.

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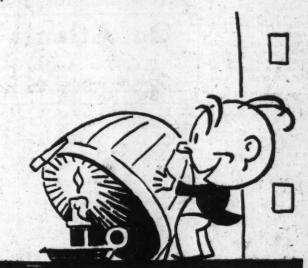
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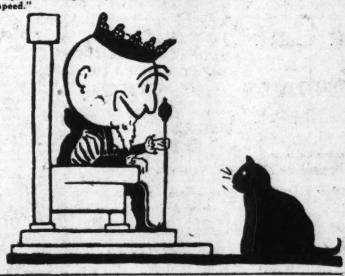
The correct proverb answer for picture No. 2 can be found here: "Honesty is the best policy," "Good luck lies in odd numbers," "Love is blind," "He is lucky who forgets what cannot be mended," "A rolling stone gathers no moss," "A boy's love is water in a sieve," "All's fair in love and war," "Never fish in troubled waters," "Eat at pleasure, drink by measure," "A fence between makes love more keen," "Obedience is the mother of happiness," "A headstrong man and a fool may wear the same cap."



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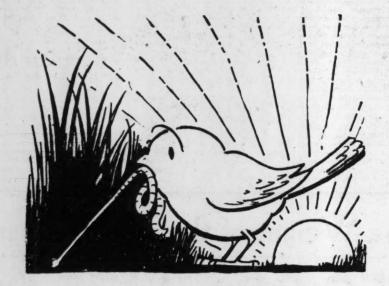
The correct answer for picture No. 5 can be found here: "Confidence begets confidence," "Never repent a good action," "Better lose a jest than a friend," "Hide not your light under a bushel," "Pride feels no cold," "Open confession is good for the soul," "Jack of all trades and master of none," "He's a wise man who can make a friend of a foe," "Every one is kin to the rich man," "An old fox needs not to be taught tricks," "Great hopes make great men," "A little leak will sink a great ship," "The longest day must have an end," "The more haste, the worse speed."



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The correct answer for picture No. 8 can be found here: "Patience opens all deors," "Oil and truth will be uppermost at last," "Old age comes uncalled," "When the cat sleeps mice play," "Sour grapes never made sweet wine," "Small rain lays great dust," "A cat may look at a king," "As clear as a crystal," "A pebble and a diamond are alike to a blind man," "A penny saved is a penny gained," "A good example is the best sermon," "A child's sorrow is short lived," "All is fine that is fit," "An hour in the morning is worth two in the evening," "A fine diamond may be ill set," "At a great bargain make a pause."

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The correct answer for picture No. 1 can be found here: "A man may lead a horse to water, but cannot make him drink," "The early bird catches the worm," "An old friend is better than two new ones," "Bad excuses are worse than none," "Difficulty makes desires," "A joyous heart spins the hemp," "You can't judge of the horse by the harness," "Youth is the season of hope," "Take the will for the deed," "Never too old to learn," "One crow does not make a winter," "Pleasant hours fly fast," "One poison is cured by another," "One may live and learn," "Necessity is the mother of invention."



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The correct answer for picture No. 3 can be found here: "A timid man has little chance," "A burnt child dreads the fire," "It is the small wheels of a carriage that come first," "As you would have a daughter, so choose a wife," "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind man," "A flow of words is no proof of wisdom," "As the boy so the man," "Of all the plagues none can compare with a climbing boy," "A cat pent up becomes a lion," "A cask is easily set rolling," "A good cause makes a stout heart



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The correct answer for picture No. 6 can be found here: "Possession is nine points of the law," "Only one can be an emperor," "Health is better than wealth," "Strike while the iron is hot," "People who live in glass houses should never throw stones," "None patient but the wise." "Quick come, quick go," "A crowd is not company," "Do not carry too much sail," "He liveth long that liveth well," "Fine feathers make fine birds," "Every cloud has a silver lining," "They conquer who believe they can," "The heart does not lie."



NO. 4	The proverb a	***		
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The correct answer for picture No. 4 can be found here: "When we think to catch we are sometimes caught," "All feet tread not in one shoe," "A wreck on shore is a beacon at sea," "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." "A spot is most seen on the finest cloth," "One swallow does not make a summer," "Time enough is little enough," "Wisdom in the mind is better than money in the hand," "An old wrinkle never wears out," "Better aught than naught," "It is a hard nut to crack," "Live and let live," "A man apt to promise is apt to forget."



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The correct answer for picture No. 7 can be found here: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," "Weak things united become strong," "The anvil fears no blows," "A soft answer turneth away wrath," "A beggar's hand is a bottomless basket," "He is a wolf in sheep's clothing," "Fish follow the bait," "Even gold may be bought too dear," "An honest man's word is his bond," "No joy without alloy," "Keep not two tongues in one mouth," "The key that is used grows bright," "Let by-gones be by-gones," "There is no making a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

84 ARE QUALIFIED FOR CITY PRIMARY

16,000 Atlantans Registered; Books Close Monday Afternoon.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. Atlanta's political pot, which has

been simmering for the past several weeks, Saturday reached the boiling int as 84 entries qualified for the 64 places for which nominations will be made in the primary October 21.

Every one of the seven aldermanic positions will be contested except that of the eighth ward, where Frank H. Reynolds is unopposed, and all four of the board of education posts will also carry a contest except the fourth ward, where J. Ira Harrelson, incum-

Four entries will make a heated campaign for the only councilmanic job for which nominations are open, the thirteenth ward. Four of the wards will have a con-

test for selection of the democratic committee, the second, third, fourth and tenth being in that category. There are four committee members to be selected from each of the three

Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic committee, and J. Henson Tatum, registrar, continue their drive, Tatum, registrar, continue their drive, along with several eivic organizations and the Atlanta League of Women Voters, for a large registration list. About 16,000 were qualified Saturday to vote in the primary, with books slated to close at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Both officials urged citizens to take advantage of the time left to qualify.

to qualify.

Just before entry lists for candi-

"I am a candidate for alderman because of a sincere desire to serve the ward and the city of Atlanta." he said. "I am deeply interested in Atlanta and particularly in the well-being and advancement of the school system. I have no further political ambition to gratify and will give the time necessary for the efficient and faithful discharge of the duty."

Huiet pointed to his record as a councilman and alderman and asked voters to return him to the post "on my record of efficient and faithful service." "I nave consistently done my best for the city and will continue to give it my best efforts, honestly, fairly and candidly."

Huiet called the first of a series of ralies for Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Grant park pavilion. He invited all contenders in the primary election to be present.

A feature of the twelfth ward aldermanic contest was qualification of Mrs. James R. Bachman, wife of a former member of council. She will

dermanic contest was qualification of Mrs. James R. Bachman, wife of a former member of council. She will oppose Ed A. Gilliam, incumbent, and

oppose Ed A. Gilliam, incumbent, and L. H. Pinkus, third entry.

The councilmanic race in the thirteenth ward will be a warm affair, it was predicted, with W. C. Jenkins, incumbent, pitted against Parks Rusk, incumbent, prolitical circles: George ominent in political circles; George ominent in political circles; George . Powell, former president of the lanta board of education, and Steve Johnston, former member of coun-and former superintendent of Grady hospital.

Grady hospital.

Dr. Green announced Saturday that a school for election managers and clerks will be held prior to the primary and that every effort will be made to place into effect every one of the election reforms recently passed by the committee, most of which he personally championed.

Others qualified to make the various races follow:

Aldermen—Fourth ward, Fatris A, Mitchell, incumbent, and Dave R 12:00 M—Ann Leef at the Organ, CBS.

incumbent, and Dave R Wilder, former member of council; sixth ward, L. O. Moseley, incumbent, and Arthur H. Scott: seventh ward, J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, incumbent, and J. M. Barnwell, former candidate for a councilmanic post; eleventh ward, J. Charlie Murphy, incumbent,

R. D. Sherrill, optician.
Board of Education—First ward, J. H. Lauders, incumbent, and Dr. Fred Morris, former member of the board; second ward, William C. Slate, incumbent, and C. O. Garvin; thirdward, W. W. Gaines, president of

e Atlanta board of education, and F. Davis. Executive committee posts: First Ward—Miss Louise Breiten-

First Ward—Miss Louise Breitenbucher, Paul Gentry, Fred. W. Lyon,
R. F. Martin.
Second Ward—Holmes Joyner, Edgar Gun, Dr. J. S. Freeman, G. F.
McDonald, R. S. Elrod.
Third Ward—A. E. Everett, Alt
Ivey, J. A. Harper, H. R. Hannah,
L. H. Roberis, A. W. Gossett.
Fourth Ward—Dr. Samuel Green,
G. C. O'Dell, F. A. Hollingsworth,
Edward Furger, H. A. Smith, A. W.
Walker.

Fifth Ward—S. W. Sharp, Dr. G. Childs, G. D. Carter, E. F. Me-

Sixth Ward—T. E. Ball, J. R. 11:30—Bohemian Nights. att, Mrs. W. R. Beatie, G. G.

T. Biggers.
Ninth Ward—F. P. Gibbs, T. T.
Cochran, W. E. Durham, Mrs. G. A.

STERCHI'S REMOVAL DRAWS HUGE CROWDS

Special Day Plans Mapped For New Southeastern Fair YORKTOWN SURRENDER



Duncan Peek (left), Junior Chamber vice president and chairman for Military Day at the Southeastern Fair; Miss Louise Wilson and Mike vice president and co-chairman of the Junior Chamber's Southeastern Fair executive committee, are shown studying a portion of the voluminous daily mail received at the Jaycee's headquarters in connection with their plans for the annual fall exposition.

Just before entry lists for candidates were closed at noon Saturday by William J. Laney, secretary of the committee, there was a wild scramble as last-minute entries entered the field.

Ben T. Huiet, alderman from the fair following a conference with the Southeastern Fair committee of the fair following a conference with the Southeastern Fair committee of the fair following a conference with Southeastern Fair committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The special day programs, which will be part of the plan of the junior daway Saturday issued a statement saying he has been in business here for the past 20 years.

"I am a candidate for alderman because of a sincere desire to serve the ward and the city of Atlanta," he said. "I am deeply interested in

On Atlanta's Locals

WGST - Ansley Hotel - 890 Kc WSB - Biltmore Hotel - 740 Kc

12:00 M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Church of the Air,
CBS.

:00—Symphonic hour, Toscha Seidel, vio-linist, CBS. :00—Cathedral hour, CBS. 00-Cathedral hour, CBS.

30.—News, 35.—Down Melody Lane, CRS, 00.—Bob Mitchell at the Organ, CBS, 30.—The Jamboree, CBS, 100.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius 4.30—Dixie Jamboree, CBS.
5.00—The World's Business, Dr. Julius
Klein, CBS.
1:13—Fray, & Braggiotti, Franco-Italian
plano team, CBS.

plano team, CBS, 5:30—Westbrook Conservatory Players, 5:43—Modern Male Chorus, CBS, 6:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, CBS, 6:13—Diste Salon Ensemble, CBS, 6:36—Sports, news, 5:33—Music Along the Wires, CBS, 6:45—International Bible Students' Association

Max Hall.
213. Eddie Duchin and His Central Park
Casino orchestra. CBS.
250. Nocturne, Ann Leaf at the Organ,

Sixth Ward—T. E. Ball, J. R. Pratt, Mrs. W. R. Beatic, G. G. Thomas.

Seventh Ward—John P. Haunson, E. R. Lambert, G. S. Vittur, W. B. Blue.

Eighth Ward—E. M. Rosier, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Julian V. Bochnn, Dr. S. T. Biggers.

Ninth Ward—F. P. Gilbbs, T. T. Cochran, W. E. Durham, Mrs. G. A. Shaw.

Tenth Ward—W. J. Laney, J. D. Wootan, T. G. Smith, E. J. Brewer, M. C. Bolen, L. W. Flowers.

M. C. Bolen, L. W. Flowers.

Elevent Ward—S. P. Winhurn, G. W. Ferguson, W. P. Gresham, J. F. Aldred.

Weffeld Ward—L. G. Dewberry, G. S. Frazier, W. S. Morrison, G. D. Cole,

Thirteenth Ward—J. H. Bush, W. R. Beatley, E. P. Tomhuson, R. L. Goodman.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM

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AT ST. PHILIP'S TODAY

The following musical program will be given at St. Philip's cathedral at at 10 'clock Sumlay morning: organized at 11 o'clock S Cathedral chorus choir.

J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster.

> SUTTON TO DELIVER BROADCAST SERIES

Crowds of enthusiastic customers have thronged the Sterchi store, 146-152 Mitchell street, S. W., Friday and Saturday, the first, two days of the removal sale now in progress, preparatory to moving to the location formerly occupied by the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company, 118-120 Whitehall street, S. W.

Customers from all Atlanta and surrounding territory were at Sterchi's these two days, judging from the huge 'crowds in the store. Choice selections of high-grade furnishings included in the sale. Everything for the home is being featured at lower prices than in 30 years. Three floors of furniture stocks complete, much of which was only recently placed on the floors, make possible a customer's casy selection of desired articles, Nothing has been reserved.

BROADCAST SERIES
A radio course on health and parental education, taught by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta and sutton, superintendent of Atlanta pounced. Instruction will be given each Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock over WJTL. Oglethorpe University radio. Each radio period will last 50 minutes. College credits of one hour will be given for the course.

The course will include general discussion of the proper attitude toward health, proper diet, sleep, rest and recreation, the use of modern medical science and preventative medicine and the effect of 'parental education, taught by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta and sutton, super

WSB.

7:00 A. M.—Columbia Educational features, CBS.
7:10—Land o' Make Believe, CBS.
8:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
3:30—Peachtree Christian church, chimes, 9:00—Uncle Mike.
9:15—Edna Thomas, the Lady from Louisiana, CBS.
9:30—Dr. Dodge, the Radio church.
9:55—News.
10:30—To. Dodge, the Radio church.
10:30—International broadcast on William Faraday, London, CBS.
10:30—French Trie, harp, flute, violin, CBS.
11:00—First Baptist church.
12:30—Marga Bible Class service.
10:30—Musical Memories.
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10:30—Marga Barton, violinist, NBC.
10:40—Southland Sketches, NBC.
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4:00—Catholic hour.
5:00—Over Jordan, NBC.
5:30—Candielight Musicale, NBC.
6:15—Chase & Sanborn, NBC.
7:00—David Lawrence, NBC.
7:13—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs program.

5:30-Russ Columbo, songs, NRC. 9:45-South, Sea Islanders, NBC. 10:00-Bright Spot hour. 10:30-Studio hour. 11:15-Al Evans at the Fox theater organ.

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BOY ACCIDENT VICTIM NO BETTER AT GRADY

cHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(49)—Several hundred homeless, jobless women sleep nightly in Chicago's parks, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, commissioner of public welfare, reported today.

She learned of the situation, she said, when women of good character appealed for shelter and protection, having nowhere to sleep but the parks, where they feared they would be molested.

Southern Bell Chief With Company 40 Years

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Ben S. Read, president of the
Southern Bell Telephone Company,
will observe the fortieth anniversary
of his services with the company
Monday, September 21.

Mr. Read, born in Carthage,
Tenn., first began working for the
company in that town as a toll
agent. His services later took him
to Owensboro and Loiisville, Ky.,
and later to Colorado where he was
president of the Mountain States
Telephone Company, coming to Atlanta from that position to succeed
the late J. Epps Brown.

During the World War he was in
charge of commercial matters for
the Bell system under the direction
of the federal boats,

PUPILS URGED TO SEE

Sutton, in Letter, Calls on Schools To Be Represented at Celebration.

In an open letter to the school chillren of Atlanta today, Willis A. Suton, superintendent of schools, points to the coming Yorktown celebration in Yorktown, Va., as an outstanding opportunity for enterprising school children of Georgia to see under the children of Georgia to see under the most graphic circumstances possible the scene of the final surrender of the British army in the colonies, which marked the turning point of the Revolutionary. War. He urged that wherever possible, a representative from each school be sent to the seaguicentennial celebration to report the occasion to the school. Mr. Sut-on said arrangements are planned.

the occasion to the school. Mr. Sutton said arrangements are planned to send the Tech High school band.

The letter follows, in full:

September 20, 1931.

My dear Boys and Girls:

On the 17th of October, 1931, will be the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown. General Cornwallis, of the English army, surrendered to George Washington, of the continental group of

Oasis Market Draws Huge Crowd at Opening



Great crowds thronged the Oasis market, corner Peachtree street and Medical place, at the formal opening of the new food center Thursday night. Many were free in their predictions for the success of the venture, which was promoted by Dewey Scarboro, well-known young businessman of Atlanta. Dairy and farm products,

General Corawallis, of the English army, surrendered to George Washington, of the continental group of America. This battle virtually set tled the War of Independence and the 13 original colonies became the United States of America. To us at least, this is the most significant event, in all history, and it should be studied and understood by every child and thoroughly appreciated by every American. From October 16 to 19 this great meeting. From Checor 16 to 19 the Georgia delegation to represent the see hilder of that particular school. The Georgia delegation to represent the serve the Georgia delegation to represent the state of Georgia (Ports.) and the shore of the continual trip for some child from every school in the necessary of the west of the present the school sin Atlanta have volunteered to represent these schools. Their par-

MRS. SUSANNE PAGE PASSES IN DECATUR

Widow of Civil War Veteran Was Resident of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Susanne Wesley Page, of Richmond, Va., died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Phippen Jr., 229 Wilton drive Decatur, at the age of 86. She had been ill only a short time.

Widow of Charles H. Page, of Richmond. a veteran of the Civil War, and daughter of the late Rev. R. N. Holstead, of the Virginia conference she was a member of one of the oldest and most respected families of the state of Virginia, where for generations the family on both sides had lived in and maintained one of the outstanding estates of that section.

Surviving Mrs. Page is a sister. Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of Atlantic City; another daughter, Mrs. Arthus Stuarts, of Troy, N. Y.; sons, Charles A. Page, Of Richmond; Howard Page, Patchogue; Charles A. Page, Richmond; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

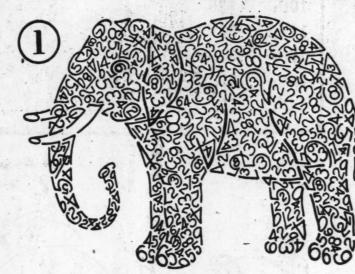
She was a member of the Methodist church. Functal services will

She was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services will be announced later. Interment will be in the family plot in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond.

\$730.00 Offered for Giving the Weight of the Two Elephants

Prize

YOU MIGHT WIN IF YOU TRIED . . IN THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR'S ELEPHANT PUZZLE GAME



THE PROBLEM

What is the sum total of the figures forming elephant No. 1, and what is the sum total of the figures forming elephant No. 2, and what is the grand total of elephants

HERE IS THE GREAT PRIZE LIST OF AWARDS

Note: The value of the first 7 awards depends on the amount of subscription you pay with your solution. See subscription rates in rule eight.

	Award if \$1.00 In Subscriptions Is Sent	Award if \$2.00 In Subscriptions Is Sent	In Subscriptions Is Sent
First Award	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$300.00
Second Award	50.00	100.00	150.00
Third Award		50.00	75.00
Fourth Award	12.50	25.00	50.00
Fifth Award	5.00	10.00	30.00
Sixth Award	2.50	5.00	25.00
Seventh Award	2.50	5.00	20.00
8th to 10th	1.50	2.50	10.00
11th to 20th	. 1.00	2.00	5.00

GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All bona fide residents of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and the Vir-ginias may take part in this contest, ex-cept employes of the Southern Cultivator and The Atlanta Constitution and members of their families and those who have won first and second awards in similar contests conducted by the Southern Culti-vator or The Atlanta Constitution.

2. Contestants may submit as many dif-ferent solutions as they desire, provided payment of one of the three amounts desig-nated in the award list shall accompany each solution; but no contestant will be permitted to win more than one award.

3. Once registered, a solution cannot be changed. No solution without the qualifying remittance will be recorded. The changed. Southern Cultivator offers these awards for individual effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work to-gether or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one working in unison to send a solution of the puzzle. Only one award will be paid to any one person, household, or group of persons working together.

4. When, in the judgment of the contact wards or the Southern Cultivator.

test manager or the Southern Cultivator, more than one member of the same fam-ily, or more than one of any number of persons working together, send in a solution of the puzzle the right is reserved to refund the amount of money paid for subscriptions and return the solution it is believed has been submitted contrary to the

5. When remittance is once received and recorded, under no condition will subscription money be refunded. The Southern Cultivator is to decide any questions which Cultivator is to decide any questions which may arise and are not covered by the published rules, and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

6. This contest began on September 20 and will end Tuesday, December 8. All solutions with remittance to qualify same must be delivered to the Southern Cultivator, office on or before 6 o'clock on closing date. Solutions sent by mail, bearing postmark of no later date than midrules governing same are complied with. Five days will be given thereafter for those who have not fully qualified for the large award to do so, after which no further qualifying remittances will be ac-7. In case of ties as many awards will

7. In case of ties as many awards wall be reserved as there are people tied. Before any awards are awarded for less correct solutions, another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more awards will be reserved for them, and they will be awarded in the order of the standing of their ed in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle. If ties still result, as many as five tie-breaking puzzles will be used, after which, should ties still result, each contestant will re-ceive the full value of the prize tied for. S. The contest is open to both new and old subscribers alike. The subscription rate for the Southern Cultivator for states named in paragraph 1 are as follows: 25c for one year, new or renewal; 50c for three years' subscription, new or renewal; \$1.00 for six years' subscription, new or renewal. for six years' subscription, new or renewal. If the Southern Cultivator is to be mailed If the Southern Cultivator is to be mailed into any state in the United States other than those mentioned in rule No. 1, the subscription rate is 50c a year, or three years for \$1.00. On account of extra postage, no subscription will be accepted for the city of Atlanta except at 75c per year straight, which would mean two years \$1.50, three years \$2.25, etc. It will take \$3.00 for prize list 1, \$6.00 for prize list 2, and \$9.00 for prize list 3, when qualified with Atlanta subscriptions. No subscription will be accepted under any condition for a longer period than six years. No subscription will be accepted under any condition to be mailed outside the United States. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent, no commission can be deducted.

9. There are three price groups—No. 1.

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No. 2 and No. 3. There is only one first prize. The maximum amount of cash prizes to be paid out in this contest is

SIMPLY ADD THEM UP TO GET THE SOLUTION

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "cyphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6s" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "98" are straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description on the chart. FREE CHARTS Those desiring extra charts of the elephant adding puzzle to work can secure same

by sending the name and address, together with a two-cent stamp, to the Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, Ga. SOLUTION AND REMITTANCE BLANK

Date......1931. I find the weight of elephant No. 1 to be pounds I find the weight of elephant No. 2 to be pounds GRAND TOTAL OF NO. 1 AND NO. 2 pounds I am enclosing \$...... for subscriptions to the Southern Cultivator, as indicated on the attached sheet of paper, on which I am giving the names and complete addresses of each and the length of time the paper is to be sent each and the

Street or R. F. D.....

P. O. State

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION: In any of the prize groups one-year, three-year, or six-year subscriptions will be accepted; to illustrate, in prize group No. 2 it takes \$2.00 worth of subscriptions to qualify. Remember that no subscription will be accepted for a greater length of time than six years. No subscription for less than one year. How many for one year, for three years or for six years in any one prize group is left entirely to the contestant. They can all be yearly or some yearly, and some three years, etc. This same rule will apply to all three prize groups. See subscription

DECIDING TIES, IF ANY

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In cases of ties, those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures like the accompanying chart only larger, so that the figures thus connected, when added together, will total the greatest sum, etc., and other rules necessary for an intelligent solution of the puzzle. If necessary, this chart will be used five times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize tied for. In case there are no ties on counting the elephants, no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

The GREAT ELEPHANT PUZZIE GAME

The GREAT FLEPHANT PUZZLE GAME will close midnight. December 8, 1931. The earlier you send in your solution the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution, if you find you can do better. Additional charts may be secured upon request, when accompanied by 2c stamp.

No solution can be changed after it has once been registered. If a contestant has sent, in a solution with qualifying remittance, and finds later that the solution was wrong, the next solution to be recorded must be qualified with remittance also.

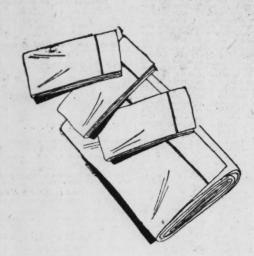
IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with the solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning an award, it does affect the amount you will receive should you win one of the first seven awards, as the value of these awards is determined by what the winners pay. This is explained in the award list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution. The subscription rates are in rule eight.

The time the solution is received has no bearing upon its winning an award. Accuracy is what counts. Not more than one award will be awarded to any one person.

ADDRESS: THE CONTEST MANAGER, SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR, Atlanta, Ga.

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-Believe-it-or-not, these are those delectable Dresden Pompadour enameled powder boxes that add the fine touch to discriminating women's dressing tables. And only \$11 Glass lined-fitted with powder puff.

Tilt-Top Tables

-Make yourself a fittle gift that will add so much convenience to your bedroom or living Wicker trimmed tables—to use for sewing, for magazines. Black, rose, pink,

GIFT DEPT., Keely's, Main Floor



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LENOX PARK Herbert Kalser NICE shady, level lot in Brookhaven, \$200, \$50 cash, \$10 a month. CH. 2304-R. LOT 70x160. Garden Hills, near Peachtree \$1.600. DE. 2741-W.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A 2 CRYPTS in Crest Lawn Mansoleum, Very low price, P. O. Box 728. CHOICE lot, Greenwood cemetery, 4 graves, sacrifice. MA. 8460.

Property for Colored 86

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 1927 Hudson Brougham
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 1928 Dodge Victory Sedan
 229

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 135

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Supreme Court of Georgia

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MONDAY. OCTOBER 5, 1931.

King et al. vs. County Board of Education of Richmond County et al.

Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. vs. City
of Bainbridge.

Thompson-Starrett Co. vs. Johnson.
Horton vs. Georgian Company.
Dean vs. Northwetsern Mutual Life
Ins. Co.
The State vs. B'Gos.
Hartley vs. Hartley et al.
Morris vs. Morris.
Georgia Paper Stock Co. vs. State
Tax Board et al.
Brown vs. State.
Cason vs. Aldred et al.
Ramsey vs. Ramsey et al.
Canny Doard of Tax Assessors of
Decatur County vs. Caffedge. sheriff.
McGowan, guardian, vs. Snook et al.,
exrs., et al.
Snook et al., exrs., vs. McGowan,
guardian.
Mobley, supt., etc., vs. Russell et al.
Moley, supt., etc., vs. Russell et al. 8556. 8557.

Brady. Friedlander vs. Friedlander Bros. 8562.

Sheboyan Machine Co. vs. Brooks Oil Co. et al.
Co. et al.
Voyles vs. Carr et al.
Long vs. State.
Eller vs. McMillan, exr.
Rogers, next friend, vs. McDougald et al.
Gilbert vs. State.
S505. Irons. recvr., vs. American Naiional Bank et al.
Kélley vs. Smith et al., exrs.
Settle et al. vs. Howell et al.,
com'rs., etc.
Voyles vs. Federal Land Bank of
Columbia.
Mann vs. Goodrich, exr.

Columbia.

Mann vs. Goodrich, exr.

Chapman vs. Portwood, admr.

McNeill vs. Daniel.

Volunteer State Life Ins. Co. vs. Chapman.
Morris vs. General Motors Acceptance Corp. et al. York, admx. et al. Lovell et al. Lovell et al. Lovell et al. Baker vs. Citizens & Southern National Bank et al. Union Banking Co. et al. vs. City of Douglas. 8596. Douglas. Jerchants & Citizens Bank et al. vs. 8397.

Merchants & Chisens Bank et al. vs. Rogle, trusiee, Downs vs. State.

Supreme Kingdom vs. Fourth National Bank of Macon et al. Ellington Co. vs. Harrison, compgen, et al. et al. vs. O'Neal, admx, etc. Dillard vs. Fussell et al. United Motor Freight Terminal, Inc., et al. vs. Harrison, comp.-gen. 8605. Coleman et al. vs. Harrison, comp .-

8905. Coleman et al. vs. Harrison, comp.-gen. 8006. Lenoir vs. Hamilin. 8007. Nelson et al. vs. Estill et al., by next friend. Briefs must be served not later than Sep-tember 29, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than October 1, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases num-hered 8562 to 8587, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, Oc-tober 6, at 9 a. m.; and counsel in cases numbered 8588 et seq., need not attend be-fore Wednesday, October 7, at 9 a. m.

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ILE CRAW ANNOUNCES

T. L. Johnson Named To Lead Chamber of Commerce Contact Group.

T. L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Blueprint Company, has been appointed chairman of the contact and membership committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce, according to an au-nouncement by Roy LeCraw, presi-dent of the local body. The contact and membership committee, inasmuch as the success of virtually all of the work planned by the Chamber is directly dependent upon it, is one the most important bodies in the ganization, according to LeCraw. Member of most of the civic clubs, nown to most of the businessmen

the community, and experienced in the workings of such groups. Johnson is believed by the heads of the Chamber to be ideally fitted for the post. In accepting the position, the new chairman said that he would do all within his power to make the wor of his committee constructively helf ful to members and the city alike. At a recent meeting of the officers

campaign indorsement, W. D. Hoffman.
Service, Ledlie W. Conger; Stone
Mountain memorial, J. L. McCord;
unemployment, George Marchmont.
Alfred C. Newell, past president
of the local Chamber, was appointed
national councillor for the United national councillor for the States Chamber of Commerce. President LeCraw has directed a

personal letter to all members, asking for their support in carrying on the Chamber work and urging suggestions as to what the Chamber of Commerce can do for the benefit of bership as a whole. The letter: "In assuming the duties as president of your Chamber of Commerce. I want you to know that I appreciate the honor and opportunity to be of service to you, the organization and Atlanta.

exrs., et al., Snook et al., exrs., vs. McGowan, guardian.

Mobley, supt., etc., vs. Russell et al.
West End Park Co. vs. Mitchell, for use, etc.
Equitable Bldg. & Loan Aswn. vs.
Brady. Friedlander vs. Friedlander Bros, et al.

Slate vs. Slate.

Slate vs. Slate.

Stein & Co. et al. vs. State Tax
Bloard, etc., et al.

Donaldson, exr., vs. Georgia Power & Light Co.

Mays vs. State.

Sheboyan Machine Co. vs. Brooks Oil

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"In planning our activities for the future, you are urged to assist by suggesting any endeavor you think we might initiate that would be constructive and for the betterment of the Chamber of Commerce and the community."

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon calendar for argument in the order MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931: Latham vs. State.
Wade et al. vs. State.
Wade et al. vs. State.
Williams, alias Wilcox, vs. State.
Williams, alias Wilcox, vs. State.
Davis (J. C.) vs. State.
Davis (J. C.) vs. State.
McFarland vs. State.
Patterson vs. State.

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Atlantic Ice & Coal Co. vs. Lloyd.
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Studdard vs. Stephens.
Georgia Rallroad & Bkg. Co. vs.
Farmer et al.
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McClure vs. Smith.
Metropolitan Casualty Ins Co. et al. vs. Crenshaw.
Ducket vs. Pettyfohn.

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Fowler et al. vs. Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia.
Harbinson vs. Little & Son.
Newsome vs. Russell.
Atlautic Coast Line R. Co. vs. McLemore et al.
Mailas et al. vs. Georgia Savings
Rank & Trust Co.
Burley vs. Lindstrom.
Laniels vs. New Way System, Inc.
Tyson vs. Tyson.
Pan-American Petroleum Ce. vs.
Williams.

21716. Cox vs. Ribb Manufacturing Co. et. al.
21717. Dugss vs. Southern Realty Co.
21718. Walton Jackson Co. vs. Fropes.
21719. Daniel vs. Drummond.
21721. Rogers, Inc., vs. Sulton.
21722. Rich vs. Mailory et al.
21723. Walton vs. Rankin-Whitten Realty
Co. et al.
21724. Whitfield vs. American Mutual Liability Ins. Co. et al.
21725. American Agricultural Chemical Co.
vs. Smith, sheriff, et al.
21726. 21782. Industrial Life & Hearth Ins.
Co. vs. Warren.
21727. Sewell vs. City of Atlanta.
21729. Kitchens vs. Durham Motor Co.
21730. Newsone vs. Durham Motor Co.
21731. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. vs. Norton, admr., for use, etc.

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Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs mast be served not later than September 29, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than October 1, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 21531 to 21725, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, October 6, at 2 p. m.; and counsel in cases numbered 21726 et seq. need not attend before Wednesday, October 3 at 2 p. m.

BOARD POSTERS SEEK CAPTURE OF VANDALS

Distribute Signs Offering Reward for Vacant Property Thieves.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board now issuing through its members, ig white placards approuncing a reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone stealing equipnent or fixtures from vacant propment or fixtures from vacant property, or otherwise damaging the premises on which the sign is posted.

These signs have been issued for the protection of vacant property in response to frequent requests for some such protection and innumerable compaints of vandalism against vacant houses and stores.

It is felt that the posting of these signs will not only result in occasional conviction of thieves, but that the warning will act as a decided deterrent against molesting property in any way.

50,000 TO SEE AKRON IN INAUGURAL FLIGHT

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 19.—(P)— Venther forecasts were carefully canned tonight as the navy prepared take the giant dirigible Akron out the dock for its maiden voyage at (eastern standard

only the besiling that the year inght be unfavorable stood in the ey of the flight. Navy dignitaries ere on hand to witness the flight from aboard ship, the navy ground row had been put through its paces, and the builders had tentatively hand nd the builders had tentatively hand the craft over to the government. Unsettled weather conditions Monay were indicated by government meterical meterical states and the municipal airport. In the states of the manufacture of the dirigible, ho will give the command for the color will give t

pointed out that a clear day ereast sky with rain but no wind be favorable. exact route of the two-hour,

mile flight over a triangular cours test the ship's navigability will be announced until the ship takes

The airport will resemble an armed amp—Monday, with national guardsnational policemen on hand to keep a anticipated crowd of 50,000 out for the way of the dirigible. The dock will be open tomorrow, but nearly he entire municipal airport where ne dock is located will be closed to be public Monday.

The first flight of the Akron must be concluded before sunset. Other test purneys are expected to be made at

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ong the naval dignitaries to go oard the ship and give their ap-oval to the flight are Rear Admiral illiam A. Moffett, chief of the naval reau of aeronauties; David S. In-lls, assistant secretary of the navy charge of aeronautics; Commander rland Fulton, chief of the lighter-

Mary Lewis Weds Oil Company Head, Newspaper Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—A ew romance was attributed by newsapers today to Mary Lewis, noted pera singer, but its exact status was field, has joined the J. H. Ewing organization.

GAS CURTAILMENT

'Now Time To Buy' To Be Realty Luncheon Topic

Realty Luncheon Topic

With the fall season already launched, the Atlanta Real Estate Board will hold luncheon meetings every Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. The meeting next Thursday will be held at the Ahsley hotel.

The meeting held last Thursday was the first of the fall season. Among those who spoke for a few minutes was Roy LeCraw, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on co-operation of the real estate board and the Chamber of Commerce. Other speakers on subjects of interest to board members were William J. Davis Sr., Harrie Dews, John J. Thompson and Bob Mizell.

The meeting this week will be devoted to the subject, "Why Now is the Proper Time to Buy Atlanta Real Estate," and several prominent speakers will each take about five minutes to analyze this question.

Chamberlin-Johnson Store Remodeling Contract Awarded

Contract has been let for erection of a division wall in the old Chamber-lin-Johnson-DuBose building on White-hall street, it was announced Satur-day following leasing of the north half of the building to Sterchi Broth-ers Stores. Inc.

For some time speculation has been current in real estate circles as to the disposition of the large structure vacated by the Chamberlin-Johnture vacated by the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose department store.

With rental of the north half of the building, announcement was made by A. M. Kennedy, of the B. M. Grant agency, who negotiated the Sterchi lease, that his agency has been given exclusive renting listing on the south half of the building.

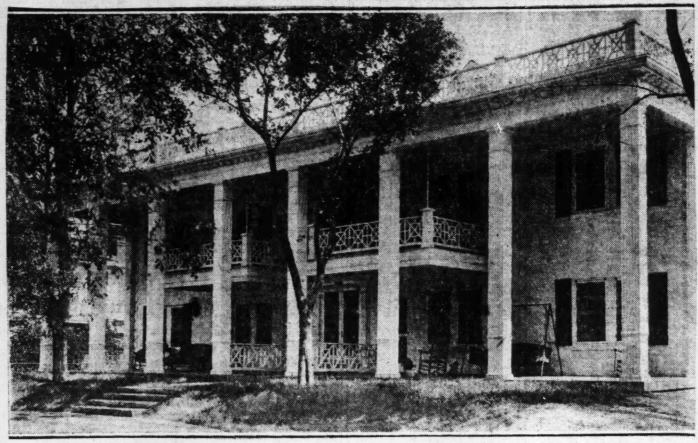
The building is being generally remodeled with erection of the division wall. Completion of this work and occupancy of the north half by Sterchi is expected to take place between November 1 and 15.

BOB HOLDER JOINS J. H. EWING AGENCY

Robert M. Holder, popular member of the local real estate fraternity and active figure in the property sales star concert series has led Marvin



Beauty Aids Leasing and Sale of Large Apartment



M'DONALD FORESEES

BIG CONCERT SEASON

Expressions of interest by Atlanta

usic lovers in the six concerts an-

McDonald, the manager, to believe

exceptionally large audiences will

throng the auditorium this fall and

winter.
"Ou every hand I have heard enthusiastic approval of bringing to Atlanta such a series of internationally famous artists," said Mr. McDonald Saturday. "Some of them are well known to Atlantans. The reputation of the others has come to the south through the musical magazines, the reviews in leading newspapers and the news brought home by Georgia folk who have heard these artists in New York. They are all outstanding in their respective fields. We were unrestricted in our choice, and we did not hesitate to choose the best for Atlanta."

Atlanta."

The season will open on November 11, with the Don Cossacks, Russian male chorus. Others booked include Lawrence Tibbett, for December 16; Galli-Curci, who will sing on January 6; La Argentina, the Spanish dancer, and Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.

The sale of tickets for the season will open on Monday September 28.

will open on Monday, September 28, at the store of Davison-Paxon Company and continue one week,

WILL HOLD OUTING

RETAIL DRUGGISTS

Atlanta.

Beautiful Decatur apartment structure, which attracted tenants beferty transactions in Decatur. The deal was negotiated by Gartrell
fore its completion and a purchaser shortly after its compleion. Named
the Mount Vernon apartments and designed with the front on Clairmont

20 units of the apartment were leased before the building was completed avenue resembling the Mount Vernon home of George Washington, the and a waiting list of 30 is reported to be on file now. The Prudential attractive residential building figured in one of the largest recent prop-

Tom Sanders, Young Atlanta Cartoonist, Gains Recognition of Noted Comic Artists



BONUS PAYMENTS Pretty Teacher of Egyptology

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Members of the Veteraus of Foreign

The petition stated in miners the order will be from 360,000 to 175,000 daily in the aggregate.

ROOSEVELT ASKS BILL

TO RETIRE VOORHIS

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(P)—
Passage of a bill by the extraordinary session of the New York legislature to authorize the retirement at full pay for the rest of his life of John R. Voorhis, 102-year-old chairman of the New York city board of elections and sachem of Tammauy Hall, was recommended to that body today by Governor Roosevelt.

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ASANSAS CURTAILMENT LOWERED IN TEXAS KILGORE, Texas, Sept. 19—(47)— Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters, enforcing oil conservation in the east Texas oil field, issued a general or or der today requiring production of wells in the area to be limited to roll in the seast to the same to the order. Shared a same tellodrado, restrains the 31 minest from picketing the criter, and there happens to be an empty septembers of the Veterans of Foreign dwars were called upon today by their ownsers, enforcing oil conservation in the east Texas oil field, issued a general contract of the configuration of the same that the same to the same taken ill. The same reduced from 100 to the same tellocado, restrains the 31 minest from picketing the criter, and there happens to be an empty sept to the same tellogrado. The same tellogrado, restrains the 31 minest from picketing the criter, and there happens to be an empty sept to determine the same tellogrado, restrains the 31 minest from picketing the criter, and there happens to be an empty sept to determine the same tellogrado, restrains the 31 minest from picketing the criter, and there happens to be an empty and the same tissued here said the or the same tissued here said the or the same tellogrado, restrains the 31 minest from picket to the same that the cause of two coal company mines, employed the criterian to the same tissued here said the critically every well in the field turned in a respect. It was the first day in which was playing in a dietes way to get a stellar role in a datest way to get a stellar role in a Broadway show seems to be to the Egyptology in a museum, especially if the dieter of manies and there happens to be an empty and therefore the fire-foot manies in Johnson country

IN WOMAN'S DEATH

COUDERSPORT, Pa., Sept. 19 .-(A)-Henry O. Felber, of Buffalo, N. tonight while authorities investigated

A bill authorizing the city board of estimate and apportionment to grant him retirement at his salary of \$8,000 was before the legislature convened at its expected adjournment today.

"As you know, I am wholly opposed to the breaking down of the retirement system in this state by special legislation affecting individuals," the governor said, "but I believe that the record and the age of Commissioner State latting of the Little Christian Union church Voorhis may safely be called the extension which justifies the latting race exception which justifies a usual rule."

A. Brown, 67, charged with the mutant of the kew of the mean and apportionment to grant him retirement at his salary of \$8,000 was before the legislature convened at its expected adjournment today because of the serious illness of the late Arnold Rothstein, told District Attorney Buton Fitts today he won several though the woman had been shot until an examination in the coroner's office disclosed a bullet wound in her back. Felber and the woman were en fout from Washington, D. C., to Buffalo, as she lay in the rear seat of his automobile.

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he government to widows and or shans of previous wars also is one of the primary objects of our legislative program for 1931-32," Decoe's statement said.

HEAVY SEAS DOOM

BATTERED COLOMBIA*

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 19.—(F) Heavy seas pounding on the battered.

**The leading lady of "The Best"

Koepke is a bit breatiness when she lines.

Last Tuesday afternoon she was teaching a class of high school streaments in the Municipal museum of Rochester, N. Y.

Opportunity called on the telephone in the person of the director of Rochester's Little theater, where Miss weeks' leave of absence from the museum and a theatrical contract for that time in her pocket.

Miss Koepke was graduated from Rochester University in 1930.

I. T. U. MEET ENDS

ON DRY ISSUE FIGHT BOSTON, Sept. 19 .- (49)-The seventy-sixth annual convention of the Y., was held in the Potter county jail International Typographical Union came to an abrupt close tonight when his story of the fatal wounding of the delegates voted to lay on the DENIES EXTORTION Lillian R. Wager, 33, also of Buffalo, table 25 remaining resolutions, includ-

RECORDS ARE MISSING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(P)—An investigation of the New York naturalization office of the labor department has disclosed that some of the records of the office are missing. Merton A. Sturgis, chief of the New York office, conferred today with Secretary Doak regarding the situation.

ation.

Later the secretary said Sturgis was taking his anual leave immediately and it probably would be necessary "to put some one in his place for the Labor department officials refused to discuss details of the conference and other possible changes in the New

York offices.

York offices.

Special agents working under Murray W. Garsson, special assistant secretary of labor, were said to have found records of the department had been tampered with and in some instances papers stolen.

Two clerks, one from the immigration service and the other in the naturalization office, were arrested several weeks ago on charges of being implicated in return permit frauds. The investigators later uncovered an alien smuggling ring and 24 arrests alien smuggling ring and 24 arrests have been made on accusations ranging from smuggling aliens to blackmail. Other arrests are expected.

Birth Control Favored By Detroit Methodists

By Detroit Methodists
DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(47)—The
Detroit annual conference of the
Methodist Episcopal church today
adopted a resolution indorsing birth
control by married persons.

The resolution also expressed approval of physical and mental examinations of both parties before marriage, the sterilization of the mentally unfit and a "proper spiritual
preparation" for marriage before
the ceremony.

Realtors Over Nation Watch Classifying Act

Nationwide attention has been directed to the passage by the Georgia legislature recently of a bill which may result in the classification of land in the state for tax purposes, and thus spread levies more fairly, by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The bill provided that a constitutional amendment making such tional amendment making such classification possible be submitted

"When realty is not classified as to improvement and use, then va-cant land pays taxes on the same basis as income-producing commer-

basis as income-producing commercial property.

"The bill passed by the Georgia senate in addition to the classification provision would also fix a minimum rate of five mills on shares of stocks, bonds, notes, money and "other intangibles. Governor Russell urges the passage of a classification bill, says it would not only distribute the burden more equitably but make possible a reduction in the ad valorem rate," the national association points out.

West Peachtree St. Stores Show Quick Turnover in Sales

Sale of a group of stores on West Peachtree street for a consideration of \$15,000 a gracted attention in the semi-central property market reports Saturday.

The parcel, known as 1179-81-83 West Peachtree, was sold by E. Lloyd Redd to John A. Gaines, Mr. Gaines gave as part payment a two-story hotel building in Cleveland, Ga., and a bungalow in Gainesville. The deal was negotiated by Samuel A.

Goldberg.

The quick turn of the West Peachtree store property was a feature of the deal viewed with interest along real estate row, Mr. Redd having purchased the parcel less than a

onth ago. Mr. Redd announced that he has started on plans for renovating and remodeling the Cleveland hotel property in connection with a lease to a client, who will operate it as a north Georgia mountain resort.

Fiddlers of State

Fiddlers from a dozen Georgia counties, including several from Atlanta who haven't lost their "country ways," will compete at the auditorium Friday and Saturday for the official fiddling championship of Georgia, it is announced by Professor Aleck Smart, master of ceremonies. It will be the 18th annual convention of the Georgia Old Time Fiddlers' Association, of which Virgil W. Shepard is secretary and manager.

Fiddlin' John Carson has an nounced his intention

secretary and manager.
Fiddlin' John Carson has announced his intention of trying to recapture the state title, now held by Joe Collins, of Stockbridge, and Mrs. Joe Collins, of Stockbridge, and Mrs. J. P. Wheeler, of Atlanta, who ran second last year, will try for the championship medal. Included in the 50 fiddlers enlisted for the contest are A. A. Gray, of Tallapoosa; W. G. Keith, Gainesville; Earl Johnson, Blairsville, and several other former champions.

Sessions will be held Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The convention usually is attended by several thousand persons, many of them

eral thousand persons, many of them from counties surrounding Fulton.

Ford Garden Edict Meets Opposition river may be sold or leased by the president through the war department.

Of Truck Farmers

BARAGA. Mich., Sept. 19.—(P)
Henry Ford's "no garden, no job" edict, recently issued to family men employed in his automobile plants, is meeting with opposition from outside sources.

Farmers throughout the upper pen-

gardening next year or they would proposals were received September 1.

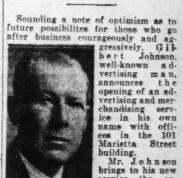
Fast Armored Cars To Replace Horses InCavalryRegiment WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(49)— Income tax collections reported on September 17 left the government seame period of September a year ago. For the 17 days of September total income tax collections amounted to InCavalryRegiment

AT HOOVER DINNER on the same day last year.

PONCE DE LEON OFFICE TAKEN BY BRIARCLIFF

New Quarters Convenient for Operation of Apartments.

AGENCY OPENS HERE



congress.

Legal advisers, it was said at the commission today, are of the opinion that under an act of July, 1919, pertaining to the disposal of war properties, the greater part of the Muscle Shoals property on the Tennessee

needing advice on gardening problems would be furnished information by the company, he added. SHOW BIG DECLINE

InCavalryRegiment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(F)
The thud of galloping feet that used to bear the cavalry into action is to be replaced by the purr of high speed armored ears.

The war department's new policy of mechanizing a part of the cavalry was ordered into effect foday.

The first mechanized cavalry regiment will be organized at Camp Knox, Ky., some time after December 1.

The experimental mechanized force at Fort Eustis, Va., is to be ordered disbanded soon for removal to Camp Knox.

The total strength of the mechanized regiment will approximate 40 officers and 700 enlisted men, plus an undetermined number of mechanics and repairmen.

In addition to the one cavalry regiment which is being motorized, there are 14 active regiments which still use horses.

AIDES ARE GUESTS AT HOOVER DINNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(P)—
President Hoover had Secretaries Stimson, Mellon and Lamont as dinner guests last night at the White House.

Theodore Joslin. secretary to the president, said the dinner was the first of a number of informal ones the president would give to cabinet members while Mrs. Hoover is at the Rapidan camp.

Joslin added that so far as he knew the dinner was not arranged until late yesterday and had not been called to discuss any international affairs.

on the same day last year.

THIRD MAN ARRESTED

IN DETROIT. Sept. 19.—(P)—Irving Milberg, third of the men wanted for the triple murder here Thursday was arrested early today. With him were gang affiliations, but only Eddie Fletcher and Abe Axler were held. Milberg's arrest leaves only Harry Fleisher of the four accused of the murder by Prosecutor Harry S. Toy at liberty.

The Briarcliff Investment Company has moved its offices from 333 Candler building to new quarters on the ground floor of 1050 Ponce de Leon apartment-hotel. Sumptuous offices with entrance from Ponce de Leon avenue through main lobby and from Highland avenue have been provided.

Asa Candler Jr., president of the Briarcliff Investment Company, stated the move was made to facilitate service to lessees and to eliminate parking difficulties for those wishing to do business with this company. The 1050 Ponce de Leon apartment-hotel is more centrally located than downtown offices to the large group of apartments operated by the Briarcliff Investment Company.

The apartments under the management of the Briarcliff Investment Company are owned by the company and are operated under the personal supervision of the company, it was pointed out.

NEW ADVERTISING



STOCKS TUMBLE IN SHORT SESSION

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were doubtless factors. Gold is now moving from London to Holland, whose exchange is rising.

A weak opening in stocks here was to have been expected following Friday's weak market. Initial losses quickly enlarged as heavy offerings were disposed of, but after the 700, 000-share turnover of the first half-hour the market steadied. However, moderate recoveries on short covering faded as the session moved toward the close and another deluge of offerings poured out in the last 15 minutes. Not since May, 1930, had so large a Saturday turnover been seen.

Some brokers thought the market was in the throes of a "selling climax" such as frequently follows a prolonged and rather quiet decline.

American Telephone was hardest hit, going to 140 1-4, the lowest since 1926, when it touched 139 5-8. The last sale was at 140 7-8, or a 5 3-8 point loss. Woolworth, Eastman Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco, Union Pacific preferred, Byers, Bohn Aluminum, National Biscuit preferred, Purity Baking, Standard Gas, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Worthington Pump and Youngstown lost 3 to 4 1-2. United States Steel closed at the bottom, 75 1-4, off 2 1-4. American Can also finished at the lowest, 80 3-8, which was likewise a bear market minimum. The net loss was 2 3-8.

Comparative steadiness in railroad

Comparative steadiness in railroad common stocks offered a little encour-agement. New, York Central held much of a 1-point gain. Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania

agenent. New, York Central held much of a 1-point gain. Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania were off only a small fraction. Norfolk & Western, however, dropped 7 1-2.

Softening of bond prices continued unabated.
Commodities weakened with securities. Wheat futures finished 1 3-8 to 17-8 lower. Corn sagged 3-4 to 11-4.
Cotton found new lows, off 13 to 16 points on the basis of final quotations. The Canadian dollar tumbled to 97 1-2 cents to a discount of 2 1-2.
A gold shipment of \$1,004,000 was believed here that the Canadian banks The Canadan dollar tumpled to 97 1-2 cents to a discount of 2 1-2. A gold shipment of \$1,004,000 was received from Montreal, but it was believed here that the Canadian banks were trying to prevent losses of the

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Cotton Letters.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady, 18 points down. Sales 2.544; low middling 5.00; middling 5.90; good middling 6.40; receipts 2,408; steck 518,870.

Dec. 6.64 6.64 6.38 Jan. 6.73 6.73 6.50

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Dec. 6.54 6.54 6.40 6.40 Jan. 6.65 6.65 6.50 6.50 March 6.80 6.82 6.68 6.68 May 6.98 6.99 6.88 6.89

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling 15 points down at 6.25.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Dec. 6.54 6.55 6.37 6.37

May 6.98 7.01 6.83 6.83 7.12 7.17 7.02 7.02

Atlanta spot cotton cased steady, 15 points down at 5.60. Receipts 122; shipments 1,297; stocks 146,527.

The volume of southern hedging tapered off somewhat after the early offerings had been absorbed, but the pressure from that source continued more or less in evidence, and weakness in the stock market was prob-ably reflected by some Wall Street selling. October sold off to 6.19 and March to 6.68, making net losses of 14 to 16 points and closing quotations were at the lowest of the day and season on the more active positions. Recent weather conditions in the south have been favorable for picking

Recent weather could be a considered for picking and ginning and this was supposed to be partially accountable for the increased southern selling here, while some thought that farmers might be showing a little less determination in showing a little less determination in holding. With the increase in southern selling, business from other and accountable for the partially accountable for the increase with the increase of the partially accountable for the increased southern selling here, while seasonably light, has begun to show its weight in the futures market.

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Congress meets in December and some traders, professing to fear any and all during the last two years spot houses the profession of th trading was more active than for any Saturday in several months. Liver-pool cables said the market there had been influenced by continental buying, trade calling and covering influ enced by the easier and unsettled rul ing of sterling, adding that the cloth and yarn turnover had been disap-

pointing.

The amount of cotton shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 62,000 bales against 94,000 last year.

Today's weather news was considered C. S. meal, G. cam rate, pts. 12,50 @13.00 C. S. meal, G. cam rate, pts. 12,50 @14.50 C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta. 5.00 @ 6.00 C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta. 7.00 @ 8.00 C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta. favorable but came in for no partic-

CONTINUE TO DECLINE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(P)—

The cotton market was very active for a short Saturday session. Prices for a short Saturday session. Prices a short Saturday session. Prices a short Saturday session. Prices for a short Saturday 12.50; December 11.25; December 11.25; December 11.25; December 12.50; Chi Cottonseed meal futures closed easier. Chi Cottonseed meal futur

to 21 points lower and at new lows for the year.

Hedge selling in January and March, colled with the weakness of stocks, and sotton, and the easiness of grains upset the oil list. Total sales were 7 contracts, equivalent to 1.050 barrels. Prime crude was quoted at 34623 in the southeast and the valley and at 34 in Texas.

Bleachable spot closed at 4.25; September 4.45; December 4.46; January 4.53; March 4.60.

There were no sales in the prime summer vellow contract with closing prices as followings; Spot 4.00; September 4.30; December 4.30; March 4.50. to 9 points from the previous close. The market was very active in the last half hour of trading and declined sharply under pressure of heavy general selling, due to weakness in stocks and heavy hedge offerings.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—The market for cottonseed oil was rather easy today in sympathy mainly with the decline in cotton. Prine summer yellow oil closed at 4.25 to 4.35, down 5 points, and prime crude at 3.37 to 3.30. Futures closed barely steady: September 4.15: Ctober 4.13; November 4.18; December 4.22; March 4.27. Prices reached the lowest levels of the season right at the end, the market closing barely steady at net declines for the day of 17 to 20 points. Liverpool is due Monday on New Orleans 16 to 17 reaches leans 16 to 17 penny points down.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Treasury receipts for September 17 were \$73,420,301.50; expenditures \$71,771,696.75; balance \$674,510,669.67. Customs receipts for 17 days of September were \$19,231,876.85.

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St. September 4.25; March 4.27.

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St. September 4.18; November 4.18; March 4.28; March 4.28 ties.
Lead prices were unchanged.
Zinc displayed an easier undertone.
Antimony remained dull and easier,
reflecting a slack demand and weakness in other metals. MONCY MATREL.

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Sept. 19.—Foreign excited specified 25.03; Reazil 5.05; Tokyo 40.33; Shanger into 25.03; Reazil 5.05; Tokyo 40.33; Shanger others in cents.

Great Britain, demand 4.84—nominal; cables 4.86; 60.day bills, 4.80i.

France, demand 3.91; cables 3.92;
Italy, demand 5.22; cables 5.23;
Demands: Belgium 13.94; Germany 23.65;
Boliand 40.36; Norway 26.72; Sweden 26.73;
Denmark 26.72; Switzerland 19.52; Spain

Money Market.

Brokers' Views

HUBBARD BROS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Although Liverpool was much better than due this morning, our market failed to respond. This advance in Liverpool is quite natural as the differences between New York and Liverpool have been altogether too narrow. Our market opened slightly lower than last night under increased hedge selling which became increasingly larger during the day. This, together with the easier stock market, brought another decline with cotton for losing at the bottom for new lows. The losing is the proper in the land, would induce heavy short coving continues the market will case further even in spite of the extremely low prices that are now prevailing.

Liverpool futures as due, October 3.39d; January 3.47d. July 7.18 7.18 7.05 7.05 7.20

ATLANTA SPOT COTTOL

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stocks 146,527.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—Cotton broke into new low ground for too spot quotations and emphasized the formula for too spot quotations and emphasized the formula for the f NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—49—Cotton broke into new low ground for the season here today under heavy stome here today under heavy southern selling and liquidation which seemed to be promoted by the increase in southern offerings combined with some nervousness over the situation in China and uncertainty as to the further action of sterling exchange December contracts sold off to 6.40, or 16 points net lower and closed at that figure, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 13 to 16 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 7 points. Liverpool calles were better than due on the New York close of Friday, but this was attributed chiefly to readjustments following yesterday's decline in sterling which might tend to widen New York-Liverpool differences and the market here was influenced by the appearance of heavier southern selling orders. This evidently promoted liquidation of some old long accounts and while offerings were taken by covering or trade buying on scale down orders, prices gradually worked lower.

The volume of southern hedging

The dip to new lows for the season brounders to the bull side are statistics showing a domestic consumption to during August of 71,193 bales into during August of 71,193 bales in the cash position regardless of the weak level.

The December option sold off to 6.6, 651 during early sessions at New York and a kent and a half above the low-est price on record for December cotation, 5,06 cents a pound established to seem to be the minediate prop under client of the country to hold seems to be the immediate prop under client of the country to hold seems to be the immediate prop under client of the country to hold seems to be the immediate prop under client of the country to hold seems to be the immediate prop under client of the country to hold seems to be the immediate prop under client of the country to hold seems to be the immediate prop under client of the country to hold seems to be the immediate prop under client of the country to hold seems to be the immedi

Shorts Alarmed.

Speculative shorts are said to have ecome alarmed over the possibility of constructive developments resulting from the numerous efforts to relieve

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

FINER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The market opened slightly lower, completely ignoring selfer than due, and while it held fairly a steady during the first hour, it gradually settled to buy secritics apparent and the weakened during remainder of the seasion with final prices at the lowest of the day.

6.34 10 6.36 6.36 6.36 6.36 8.34 10 6.36 10 6

Week's Cotton Futures Near Lowest Prices Ever Recorded

the cotton situation and have started to cover, some of them finding it dif-ficult to get the cotton they have sold. Purchases to fill September congrowths world consumption may increase more than 1,000,000 bales over tracts has broadened the spot demand and for the first time this season sales in southern spot markets have been larger than those of the corre-sponding days last season.

Some say short covering by profescotton now in private hands and not

Southern Mill

Stocks

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Flint Mfg Co 7% pfd
Florence Mills
Florence Mills 7% pfd
Gaffney Mfg Co
Glenwood Cotton Mills
Gluck Mills
Gossett Mills
Gossett Mills
Gray Mfg Co

9.04: Portugal 4.45; Greece 1.291; Poland 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.964; Jugo-Slavia 1.761; Austria 14.05; Rumania 0.60; Argentine 25.33; Brazil 5.93; Tokyo 49.33; Shanshai 39.25; Montreal 99.181; Mexico City (silver peso) 33.75; Canada 97.50.

Bar silver firmer and 1 higher at 271.

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

American Yarn & Processing Co ... Anaerson Cotton Mills 7% pfd 40
Bibb Mfg Co
Brandon Corporation "A"
Brandon Corporation "B"
Brandon Corporation 78 pfd 50
Calhoun Mills 65
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (Par \$25) 5
Chadwick-Hoskins Co 8% pfd 79
Cheenee Mills
China Grove Cotton Mills 55
Chiquola Mfg Co
Chiquola Mfg Co 6% pfd 75
Clifton Mfg Co
Climax Spinning Co 40
Clover Mills
Collmax Spinning Co 40
Clover Mills
Creacent Spinning Co 40
Darlington Mfg Co (Ga) 55
Converse D E Co
Covpens Mills
Creacent Spinning Co 40
Darlington Mfg Co (Ga) 70
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LIVERPOOL. Sept. 19.—Cotton, sput quiet; prices 2 points higher, American strie good middling 4.31d; good middling 4.16d atrict middling 3.91d; middling 3.76d; strie low middling 3.61d; low middling 3.41d; striet good ordinary 3.21d; good ordinary 3.21d; good ordinary 3.21d; sales 3.000 bales, including 1.80d American; receipts 7.000, American; 1.40d.
Futures closed ateady, 3 to 4 points up from previous close.

Tone ateady; sales 3.000; good middling 4.16d.

Prev.

The Rubber Exchange said today that a cable to it states that rubber shipments from Malaya will amount to approximately 43,000 tons during September. Shipments in the first half of the month totaled 21,000 tons. Exports in August totaled 42,532 tons and September, 1930, shipments amounted to 48,529 tons.

CORPORATE FINANCING Additional working capital supplied to well-established and going con-cerns. No promotions. Write.

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN. result of suggestions that Russis might be drawn in, but every bullish factor as to grain was ignored later. Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's lowest level, 11-4 to 13-cents, under warder with the control of t

September December March May OATS

a stocks before wheat was affected hats and rye moved to lower level a sympathy with corn and wheat. Provisions responded to downturn in hog values.

Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS.

NT. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—Cash wheat, No 2 red winter 48649.
Coan No. 2 rellow 48: No. 2 white 464.
Oats No. 3 white 21; 222;
Futures: Close: Wheat old September 48 asked: new September 45 asked; December 484; May 51.
Corn, December 364; May 41.

Textile Stocks Decrease.

Those figures do not discount the fact that both port and interior stocks and the world's visible supply of American cotton are much heavier than a year ago. Bears use that as an argument that when the new crop moves in volume prices will sag.

Textile stocks on hand August 31 decreased 6.9 per cent compared with last year and established a new low figure since such records became available in 1928. Foreign markets said a fair demand is in evidence for American cotton. Exports have been 350,000 bales less than from August 1 to September 18, last year. London advices indicate that with American cotton relatively cheaper than foreign growths world consumption may in-CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Wheat No. 3 (8):(484): No. 2 yellow hard 501;@51: 2 mixed 501;. Corn No. 2 mixed 441; No. 1 yellow @51; No. 1 white 40. doi: 10. 2 white 23;@241. Rye No. 2. 451@461; Barley 38@59. Timothy seed 3.40@3.65. Clover seed 10.75@14.25. Lard 7.12; ribs 7.62; bellies 7.62.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Rye, western scaboard in bond 414c crk, and 544c c.i.f. New Yor

tingent upon the opening of credits to Europe which undoubtedly is in for a period of economy. The Hoover discussion of export credits concerns

ular among a good many grain lers just now to buy wheat and a same time sell corn. Chief among reasons given is that latest offi the reasons given is that latest official figures suggest the world's avail able supply of wheat for 1931-32 will be 200,000,000 bushels less than the previous season's total. A further motive assigned is apparent certainty that but a small part of this country's 1931 corn crop could hereafter be injurted by frost.

Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning ranged from 1 3-8 cents setback to 1 cent advance, with corn showing 1-2 to 1 1-4 decline, oats 1-4 off to 7-8 up, and provisions unchanged to 40 cents down.

Wheat production figures for the northern hemisphere, Chicago experts assert, seem far more likely to show

wheat production figures for the northern hemisphere. Chicago experts assert, seem far more likely to show a decline than an increase, as compared with the indicated total at the present time. Furthermore, on account of low prices, signs point to abmormal disappearance of wheat, and it is noted that despite all Europeau efforts to curtail consumption the disappearance of wheat during the 1930-31 season was the largest ever known. Feeding of wheat to live stock in the United States is generally regarded as heavier than last year, although in the 1930-31 season the domestic disappearance was about 100, 000,000 bushels above normal.

One big factor to which attention has not heretofore been strongly directed is the limited amount of old wheat that European countries have carried over from the previous season, a total reported here as showing reduction of 50,000,000 bushels on more, compared with 1930-31. It is dealared to have been last season's large reserve that permitted European importers to struggle through as well as they did. Meanwhile, advices are current that the great bulk of France's wheat crop is underweight, and that considerable of Germany's crop is unfit for milling.

A prevalent idea that corn is to return to its normal discount while wheat is figured at 55 to 65 per cent of the price of wheat. The number of cattle on feed is generally expected to be smaller than last year. but producers show signs of increasing operations in hogs. Oats prices reflect the lightest crop in many years.

Unseasonably high temperatures have curtailed demand for provisions.

September	3.59	3.87
November	3.56	3.62
November	3.56	3.62
January	3.88	3.65
February	3.86	3.73
April	3.74	3.82
June	3.88	
August	3.88	
August	3.89	

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BONDS DEPRESSED

Daily Bond Averages.

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)
Heavy selling pressure dominated all
parts of the bond market today and
a large number of further new low
prices were established.

prices were established.

Sales on the stock exchange totaled \$10.766,000, the largest turnover for a Saturday session in more than two years. The average closing price of 60 leading issues, consisting of 20 bonds each of rail, public utility and industrial loans, was 87.1, a net loss of seven-tenths of a point.

The decline included issues of all sorts of investment ratings. One of

soris of investment ratings. One of the most striking losses appeared in Cuited Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5 1-2s of 1937 which sold at Ireland 5 1-2s of 1937 which sold at 92, the lowest price in more than eight years and closed at 93 with a net loss of 8 1-4 points. Belgian obligations reflected heavy pressure also. Net losses of 1 to 3 points were common throughout the foreign group and many other new bottom prices were recorded.

Net losses of 1 point or more appeared in such high grade domestic issues as American Telephone debenture 5s of 1960 and of 1965, Canadian National 4 3-4s of 1955, Kansas City Power & Light 4 1-2s, Metropolitan Edison 4 1-2s of 1869, National Dairy Products 5 1-4s, Norfolk & Western Consolidated 4s and Penny. Western Consolidated 4s and Penn-ylvania Power, & Light 4 1-2s. All of the foregoing group reached new ow prices for this year.

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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(A)-Shart covering was unable to offset further liquidation on the curb market today and all groups extended their losses with utility stocks displaying considerable late weakness.

2 points net, closing only 1-8 above the lowest. The \$6 preferred issue lost 31-2. American Light & Traction, American Gas & Electric, Duke Power, Tampa Electric, National Electric, American Commonwealths "B" and Consolidgated Gas of Baltimore and Consolidgated Gas of Baltimore were pushed 2 to 5 lower under the weight of liquidation. Bell Telephone of Canada yielded 91-2 in the usual odd lot sales. American Superpower sagged 5-8 to 65-8 and its preferred stock dropped 3. United Gas preferred rallied 2. United Light "A" was weak, off 13-8 to the new low of 125-8. Cities Service fell under 8, also to a new minimum. also to a new minimum.

Oils looked dull, but nevertheless heavy and 1 to 2-point declines were numerous among the industrials and specialties.

Insuli Utility Investments duplicated its previous low of 13 3-4 on a loss of 17-8. Mayflower Associates dropped 21-2.

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III. Sept. 19.—Hogs. receipts 4,000; market uneven; mostly 5@ 100 lower; sows steady; top \$5.70; few sales \$5.65; most 170 to 220 pounds \$5.50; fow simostly \$3.75@4.60.; calves, receipts 150; compared with close last week; Native and western steers 50c@51 lower; choice and common mixed yearlings and heifers 25c lower; others 50@75c off; cows, 50c lower; others 50@75c off; cows, 50c lower; entiers and low cutters 55@50c lower; medium bulls steady; feeders 50c higher; stocker and feeder cattle 25c lower; top for week; 1,020-pound yearling steers \$0.75; fo00-pound mixed yearlings \$9.25; 1,126-pound mixed yearlings \$9.25; 1,126-pound mixed yearlings \$9.25; 1,126-pound mixed yearling steers \$6.50; cows \$5.50; medium bulls \$37.75; voalers \$10; stocker steers \$6.60; hulks for week; Native steers \$6.50; fat mixed yearling and heifers \$7.25@5.50; western steers \$4.65.50; sous \$3.64; lower; throwards \$6.50; cows \$3.64; lower; throwards \$6.50; sous \$3.64; lower; throwards \$6.50; lower; top \$6.25; laie bulk to packers \$5.75@6; buck; lambs \$5; common throwouts at close \$6, fat ewes \$10.25.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 19.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs 500: supply limited; mostly steady with Friday's average; no shippers in: top 5.55 on 190-230 pounds: few sales 170-250 pounds 5.40@

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Cattle 550; calves 100: for the week: Killing classes of cattle 1.00 lower, short fed heifers and better grade steers off most; bulls 25 lower; vealers and killing classes off .50 to mostly 1.00; stocker and feeder classes 25 to 50 lower; week's tops: long yearlings 9.25; matured steers 8.50; vealers 8.00; bulls native fed steers and yearlings 7.00@8.25; westerns mostly 3.25

NASHVILLE. Tenn. Kept. 19.—Caitle 50: compared week ago: bulls and stockers steady; other classes 25-30 lower: fop steers and light yearlings 6.25, bulk 3.50@ 5.00; most helfers 3.00@4.00; few good to 5.00 and above: inferior dairy steers and helfers down to 2.00; bulk cows 2.25@3.25; few good to 4.00 or better; low cutters and cutters 1.00@2.00; bulls 2.25@2.75; top 3.00; bulk stockers 3.50@3.00; good kinds two loads Texas stock calves 5.50@6.00. Calves 150: Saturday's market nominal; vealers around 50 lower for week.
Hogs 75; market steady to 10 lower; bulk 175-230 pounds 9.45; 230-290 pounds 4.50; 290 pounds 9.36; 130-175 pounds 4.70; pigs nominally quoted 4.55 and sows 3.40; market 4.95 lower; others steady: closing bulk best lambs 5.25; throwouts 3.75 and culls 2.75.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK. Sept. 19.—Following is the Sales (in hundreds.) official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

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WEEK-END BREAK LOWERS STOCKS Weekly Stock Range

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(P)—

American financial markets were again unable to disentangle themselves from the touchy worldwide situation

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The drop in stocks, as measured by 3 the price index of 90 issues was about 10 points for the week, and carried the general level close to the lowest of 1926. The price average of 60 domestic bonds showed the unusually wide loss for the week of 3.3 points. Price averages indicate that the bond market is back to the levels of 1921.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled, with a few scattered showers first of the week and again in the latter part. More seasonable temperatures are indicated for the interior. Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valley—Mostly fair first part of week, some probability of showers latter part, with temperatures near normal. Plains and West Gulf

North and Middle Atlantic States-North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers Monday and Tuesday, and again about Saturday; otherwise generally fair. Warmer Monday, cooler middle of week, and warmer by Friday or Saturday.

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again unable to disentangle themselves from the touchy worldwide situation this week.

The stock market showed distinct signs of an impending technical rally during the middle of the week and actually closed higher with a little flurry of short covering late Thursday, but fresh sinking spells in forcign exchange rates and foreign bonds, together with liquidation from foreign sources, sent the list into a sweeping decline on Friday and Saturday.

Heaviness of the British pound sterling and the Canadian dollar, together with a wide open break in British government bonds, were decidedly unsettling. Furthermore, the Paris and Amsterdam markets had brief periods of acute disturbance. Particularly troublesome to London were large withdrawals of funds to Holland.

By and large, however, the European situation is admittedly worrisome. The financial committee of the League of Nations reported Friday that the situation was unprecedented, and "may well become gradually or suddenly more acute and more widespread."

Domestic developments were largely meager and scarcely of a character to precipitate any fresh torrent of security liquidation. Nerves have been frayed by the protracted period of deflation, however, now at the close of its second year, and the fact that that business continues to drag along the bottom of depression with convincing signs of improvement has in itself been sufficient to inspire much discouraged selling.

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Whether any aggressive governmental or other action can give business the necessary stimulus to start the recovery, or whether current conditions must be permitted to wear themselves out, is a subject on which economists sharply disagree.

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South Atlantic States—Showers about Tuesday and again near end of week; temperature above normal at beginning and cooler middle of week. Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Monday, cnding Monday night or Tuesday; then generally fair until near end of week, when showers are again probable; warm Monday, cooler Tuesday and Wednesday, and warmer by Friday.

Central and East Gulf States—Generally fair weather, with temperatures above normal until near the end of the week, except for scattered showers near the coast and in extreme northwest portion.

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ooklyn National .. SAVANNAH, Sept. 19.—Turpentine: Firm, 33: sales 75: receipts 546: shipments 218; stock 35,138.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—John L. Julian, of Fenner & Beane, is virtually assured of another term as president of the rub-office by the cominating committee. The time firm 33½ sales 14½ receipts 413; shippers 55 sales 45 sales 14½ receipts 413; shippers 55 sales 14½

TRADE TRENDS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DRIED FRUITS A sharp change DRIED FRUITS—A sharp change in the weather is awaited by jobbers to give new life to the dried fruit market. At present the movement is still a replacement affair, jobbers say, but add that they are getting their share of the business which, while small, keeps them fairly active. Fruits are moving in a limited way from the coast as the jobbers trade is reluctant to stock up owing to the character of the market. They said there is little prospect that consumption will pick up appreciably while near summer temperatures prevail.

ELECTRIC POWER-A decline in ELECTRIC POWER—A decline in industrial use of electricity in the first eight months this year, partially offset by a rise in domestic and small commercial use, resulted in a drop of 4 per cent in output for the industry as a whole, compared with the first eight months of 1930, says the National Electric Light Association. On the basis of weekly output figures from about 70 per cent of the industry, the association estimates that total sales of electricity during August for the entire industry were down about 3 per cent from the same period last year.

they had.

The natives got drunk and started looking until martial law was declarded. She said. The whole town was wrecked. I will never go back. Wiss Joyce Pilling, daughter of the worst periods in the history of the modern and the prices of oil companies in the third quarter should be somewhat improved. The necessity for any further reduction in inventory valuation by those companies which had written down their oil stocks at prices prevailing at the end of the half-year has been eliminated. The California situation appears to be the bright spot in the industry reports here indicate due to the fact that prices there have been placed on a fairly stabilized basis since the end of the first half of the year.

PIG IRON—Citing it as an indicate that the iron market is on the road to recovery, some observers say that the pig iron industry's current in production probably is under the volume of consumption. Only five further was consumption. Only five further was consumption. Only five further was consumption and the prices of electricity down as with a curio party off the coast when the hurricane struck.

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an impression of extreme steadiness today in the face of adverse reports from Japan, where prices in all positions declined substantially. Fighty per cent seriplane silk price in Japan declined 20 yen.

STEEL-Operations of the Youngs STREET—Operations of the loungs-town district steel mills next week are expected to be slightly below this week. Present estimates are that oper-ations will be at 39 per cent capacity, compared with 41 this week.

TIN-Prices of tin reached a new TIN—Prices of tin reached a new low for the current decline this week, selling off more than 2 cents a pound under the September high, to break through the 25-cent level. This quotation was largely nominal as consumers remain on the sidelines awaiting developments. The decline was attributed to influences outside the tin industry rather than to any immediate happenings in the trade itself.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Investment trust ecurities (over the counter market).

Bank Clearings

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Same week last year 47,100,000.00

Same week 1928... 54,590,884.54

New York Bank Stocks

Naval Stores.

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Previous week 28,100,000.00
Same week 1929 . 64,451,665.62

|26 BELIZE REFUGEES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(P) Out of storm blasted Belize, British Honduras, 26 refugees, hard men, frail women and smiling cherubs, came to New Orleans today aboard the steamship Parisimina with new tales of horror, pathos and humor. Despite the passing of ten days, ome of them were just emerging Despite the passing of ten days, some of them were just emerging from the racks of hysteria, others were filled with gloom over the loss of their possessions, while still others took the misfortune lightly.

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"Oh, I am too nervous to talk, it was so horrible," said Mrs. A. Gould, of New Orleans, who sat in her brother's International hotel and expected to be blown to death. Her nephew, Rudolph Lewis, was drowned in the high sea and on his birthday. Mrs. Althea Hargreaves, of Chicago, shuddered as she told of her and her husband losing about everything they had.

"The natives got drunk and started looting until martial law was declar-

that the pig iron industry's current production probably is under the volume of consumption. Only five furnaces are in blast at Buffalo and at least two of these are steel-makers' furnaces; in the eastern Pennsylvania district only the Bethlehem furnaces are blowing: one furnace is in blast in eastern New York and those at Boston are not operating.

SILK—The entire silk market gave an impression of extreme steadiness today in the face of adverse reports from Japan, where prices in all positions declined substantially. Eighty per cent serial are silk price in Ja-

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers and cooler in ex-treme south portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

North Carolina: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except local thundershowers in west portion Mon-day afternoon, somewhat warmer Monday South Carolina: Generally fair

South Carolina: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.
Florida: Partly cloudy with scattered afterneon thundershowers Sunday and Monday.
Kentucky and Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warm Sunday followed by local thundershowers Sunday night or Monday, cooler Monday

day night or Monday, cooler Monday afternoon or night.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sunday Louisiana: Farily cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered show-ers near the coast Sunday. Mississippi and Arkansas: Gener-ally fair Sunday; Monday increasing

any fair Sunday; alonday increasing cloudiness, continued warm.

Alabama: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers in central and northeast portions Sunday; not so warm in interior

East Texas: Generally fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and unsettled, not quite partly cloudy and unsettled, not quite so warm in northwest portion.

West Texas: Unsettled and probably scattered showers in north and west portions Sunday and Monday, somewhat cooler in north portion.

MORTUARY

VICTOR C. TERRY. of 658 Boulevard, who died Wednesday the home of his daughter. Mrs. J. H. W. et al. Lavonia, Ga. will be held at o'clock today at the Church of the Immulate Conception, the Rev. Joseph Moyi officating. Interment will be in Gree wood cemetery.

MRS. FLOSSIE PHILIPS.

Services for Mrs. Flossie Philips. 19. who died Saturday morning at the residence, 935 Hall place, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Imman Yard Baptist church, the Rev. A. C. Holbrook officiating. Interment will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Company.

Funeral services for Audrey Lee Owen, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Owen, of Fort Ola, Cal., who died at a private hospital here, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Mercer Aremue Saprist church, the Rev. W. R. Aldred officiating. Interment will be in College Park cemetery.

MRS. C. W. SULLIVAN.
Funeral services for Mrs. C. W. Sull
65. who died Three will be con64 at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the wood Baptist church, the Rev. J. M.
more officiating. Interment will be in
catur cemetery.

JOHN P. LINGOLD.

Services for John P. Lingold. 45, who died Friday at the residence, were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rer. W. S. Pruitt officiating. The body will be taken by automobile this morning to Milledgeville for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

MRS. MARY MOSS.

J. W. BOLAND.

died Friday at a private hospital. Funeral

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Mr. W. H. Brooks, of Decatur, Ga., wishes to acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the beautiful flowers, use of cars and the many kindnesses extended them in their sad hereavement; also, express their appreciation to the Antioch A. M. E. church for the service rendered. MRS. W. H. BROOKS, MRS. ELIZA JONES. MRS. LUCY TURNER.

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MRS. H. L. GREEN,
Funeral services for Mrs. H. L. Green
who died suddenly Friday at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Brake, 447 North
Highland avenue, will be conducted at 3:30
celock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Dr.
Loule D. Newton officiating. Interment
will be in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Green
was born in Raleigh, N. C., but came to
Atlanta in 1895 to live with her brother
and sister. Professor and Mrs. Alfred Pauli,
and has lived here ever since.

arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole & Co.

MRS. JANE MILLER

JOHN P. CASSIDY.

Card of Thanks. our wife and mother.
MR. G. H. GRIMES AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

MOSS—The friends of Mrs. Mary Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moss and Mr. Albert Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Moss this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Yorkville Baptist church, near Dallas, Ga. Rev. A. J. Garner will officiate. Interment will be in churchyard. Funeral party will leave from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 12:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

MORRIS—Mr. J. Mancel Morris passed away in his 80th year at the residence of his son, Mr. Charles H. Morris, 463 Boulevard, S. E., Saturday night. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Messrs. W. R., M. A., Charles H., all of Atlanta; Mr. Ed Morris, of Douglasville, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Mose Higgins, of Winder, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock (eastern time) from the Furgerson Funeral Home, Winder, Ga. Interment Rose Hill cemetery. The remains will be carried today at 11:50 a. m., via Seaboard R. R., to Winder, Ga. Blanchard Bros., Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree, N. E.

PHILLIPS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crane, Mr. Lonie Crane, Mr. Uford Crane, Mr. Christopher Crane, Mr. Edward Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frazer. Miss Evelyn Crane and Miss Ruth Crane are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Paul (Flossie) Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Inman Yards Baptist church. Rev. A. C. Holbrooks will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 945 Hall place, at 1:15 p. m.: Mr. W. T. Morris. Mr. W. H. Williams, Mr. A. L. Whiten, Mr. J. A. McGahee, Mr. A. P. Dodd and Mr. W. H. Herndon. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in on Co., funeral directors in charge.

TERRY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilder, Lavonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winn, of Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gooch, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Andrews, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Terry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. V. C. Terry this (Sunday) 12 o'clock, noon, from the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father J. E. Moylan ry this (Sunday) 12 o'clock, noon, from the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father J. E. Moylan will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following members of the Typographical Union will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 658 Boulevard. S. E., at 11:30 o'clock: Mr. C. T. Christian, Mr. G. T. Christian, Mr. W. T. Duncan, Mr. W. M. Fudge, Mr. M. P. Nettles and Mr. P. L. Rikard. The following gentlemen will serve as honorary escort: Mr. J. H. Abercrombie, Mr. W. B. Atchison, Mr. J. O. Bailey, Mr. B. L. Collins, Mr. F. R. Connell, Mr. W. B. Correll Jr., Mr. W. P. Crafts, Mr. Ellsworth Coleman, Mr. J. E. Dennington, Mr. R. S. Dennington, Mr. T. W. Fleetwood

Consolidation of Barclay & Brandon

Two oldest firms will have their dedication in their Peachtree dedication in their Peachtree Chapel with sacred organ concert Sunday, September 20, at 4:30 P. M. 860 Peachtree St.

Mr. J. E. Dennington, Mr. R. S. Dennington, Mr. T. W. Fleetwood, Mr. P. L. Giddish, Mr. P. C. Gibson, Mr. I. G. Griggs and Mr. R. E. Gregory. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. FUNERAL DIRECTORS (COLORED.)
SMITH—Mr. Venus Smith passed away September 19, 1931. Funeral arrangements announced later, Murdaugh Brothers.

FULLER-Mr. Jerry Fuller passed to his final rest September 19, 1931. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co. SCOTT-The remains of Mrs. Alic

Scott are resting in our chapel pending the completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co. WILLIAMS-Mrs. Annie West Williams passed away September 19, 1931, at her residence, 929 McDaniel street, S. W. Funeral arrangements are to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

FRANKLIN-Mr. Esau Franklin died at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Bomar Funeral Home.

EDWARDS—Little Thomas H. Edwards passed to his final rest September 19, 1931. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. Han ley Co.

UNIDENTIFIED—Man found near government hospital on Peachtree road. Dark brown skin, black hair, height about 5 feet 6 inches, weight 160 pounds. Hanley Co.

COLLINS—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Burke Collins who passed away in Tuskegee, Ala.; Mrs. Burke Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Misses Mildred F. and Betty G. Collins, Messrs. Adolph, J. and Wesley Collins, Master Irving G. Collins, Mr. J. D. Wilder and Miss Lora Collins, of Norwood. Ga., and Mr. Thomas L. Wilder, of Columbus, Ohio are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Burke Collins Monday afternoon, September 21, 1931. at 2 o'clock from Corinth Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Phillips will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

STRICKLAND—The remains of Mrs. Leila Strickland, of 260 Fraser street, S. E., will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning to Jefferson, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 7 a. m. Hanley Co.

SMITH-Mr. George Smith, of 756 Orr street, died Saturday night. Fu-neral will be announced later. Da-vid T. Howard & Co.

PRICE—The remains of Mrs. Mary Price are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

BOHANNAN—The funeral services for Mr. S. M. Bohannan are to be announced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

DICKERSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Drucilla Dickerson, of 548 Owens place, N. E., will be an-nounced later, Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

BOLAND—Mr. J. W. Boland passed away Friday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his 48th year. Fu neral arrangements will be an nounced later. Harry G. Poole, fu neral director.

MILLER—The friends of Mrs. Jane Miller, Mr. Manson Miller, Mr. A. A. Miller, of Huntington, W. Va. and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane Miller this (Sunday) afternoon, 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. Gordon will officiate. Interment Crest Lawr cemetery.

OWEN—The friends and relatives of Audrey Lee Owen, Mr. and Mrs. X. L. Owen, Marjorie Owen, Exlence Owen, Orvil Owen and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Owen are invited to attend the funeral of Audrey Lee Owen, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mercer Avenue Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Aldred will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael.

BARFIELD—Died, Lieutenant John W. Barfield, of 360 North Moreland avenue, N. E., September 19, 1931. He is survived by his wife daughters, Mrs. H. L. Cooper and Mrs. A. C. DeLamar; sons, Mr. Arthur Barfield, Mr. Dewey Barfield, and Mr. James Barfield; sister, Mrs. T. W. Reynolds, and brothers, Mr. T. J. Barfield and Mr. A. A. Barfield Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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PAGE—Died Saturday at the residence, Decatur, Ga., Mrs. Susanne Wesley Page in the eighty-sixth year of her age. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Lowndes Phippen, of Decatur, and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, of Troy, N. Y.; four sons, Mr. Howard P. Page, New York: Mr. Charles A. Page, and Mr. Clarence C. Page, both of Richmond Va., and Mr. Ambrose W. Page, of Long Island; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Atlantic City; and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Page, of Rochester, N. Y. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes Company.

SULLIVAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hefner. Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobs, Hamilton, Ohio; Mr. Edgar Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Tallulah Falls, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Sandy Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Sandy Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Volley Coleman, Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coleman, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Daum, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Atlanta; and six grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. C. W. Sullivan this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Haymore will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. Pallbearers will meet at the residence, 310 Murray Hill avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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GREEN-The remains of Mrs. Frances Green are held for the location of relatives. David T. Howard & Company.

GOODWYN—Mrs. Amanda Goodwyn departed this life at her home, 224 Lampkin street. lices are to be Hanley Co.

PEARSON—Mr. George Pearson, of 477 Wells street, S. W., passed away September 18. Funeral an-nounced later. Ivey Bros., morti-

CONNALLY—Mrs. Rebecca Connally of 694 Ella street, passed away at a local hospital. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Bros., morticiene CHATMAN—Mr. Cleveland Chatman passed to his final rest September 15, 1931. The body will be sent to Sharon, Ga., this (Sunday) morn-

ing, Georgia railroad. Haugabrook: BRAZZELI.—The funeral of Mrs. Janie Brazzell, Fairburn, Ga., will be held at Little Vinie Baptist church, Sunday, September 20, 11 o'clock, a. m. Rev. H. H. Woodson will officiate. Cox Bros.

WILSON-The friends and relatives WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucinda Wilson, Mr. Woodrow Wilson, Chicago, Ill., are invited to the funeral of Mr. Fred Wilson, Monday, September 21, 1931, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at Elizabeth Baptist church, Rev. Florence will officiate. Interment at South View cemetery. Cox Bros.

HILL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula McClendon, Mrs. Addie Henderson and Miss Evelyn Henderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Hill Monday, September 21, 1931, at 2 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. N. T. Thompson will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Bomar Funeral Home.

GASTON-The friends and relative GASTON—The friends and relatives of the late Mr. James Gaston, who passed away in Chicago, III., Mrs. Minnie Gaston, Mrs. Mary Jones, are invited to the funeral of Mr. James Gaston Sunday, September 20, 2:30 p. m. at Ebenezer Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Brown assisted by Rev. L. Foster will officiate. Interment at South View cemetery. All members of L. B. Maxwell Lodge No. 102, K. of P. are requested by Chancellor Commander, Mr. Jas. R. Cook and Mr. H. Hemphill to meet at the church at 2:15 p. m. Cox Bros.

DAVENPORT-Miss Alma Daven port passed away at her residence, 328 Highland avenue, N. E., Sep-tember 19, 1931. Funeral services are to be announced later. Han-ley Co.

HARDEN—Mrs. Eadie Harden passed away at her home, 663 Magnolia street. The funeral arrangements are to be announced later. Hankley Co.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931.

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Be on the lookout every afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock for High's SKYLARK Airplane flying over the city and suburbs releasing thousands of sheets of paper on which are printed a list of prize winning numbers.

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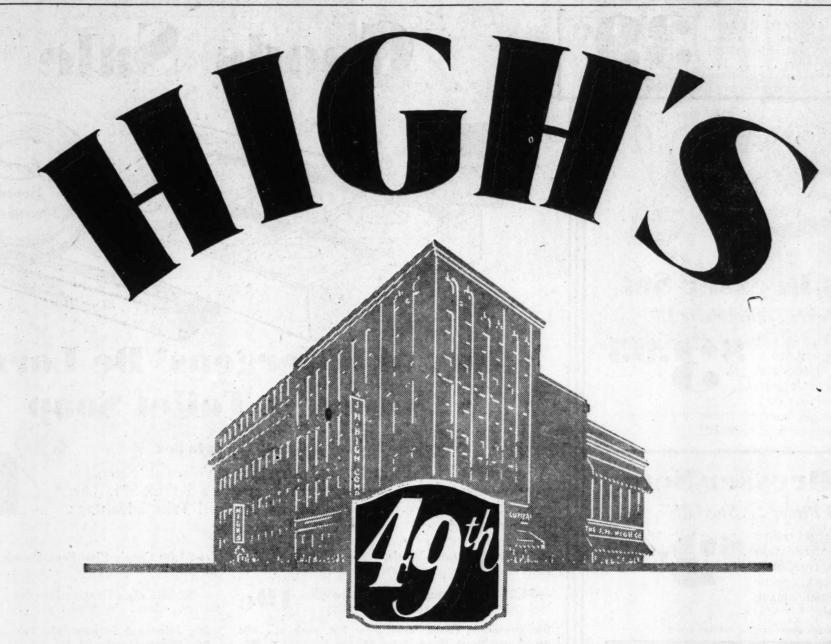
The sheets will flutter about in the air and land somewhere, of course—maybe in your own front yard, or nearby.

Some of the prizes are \$10, some \$5.00, some \$1.00; others are 50 cents, 25 cents and 10 cents. Full explanation is printed on sheets from which you can tell at a glance if you are the holder of a lucky number.

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so cheap or as plentiful in the recollection of our oldest associates.

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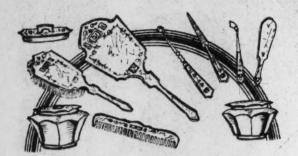
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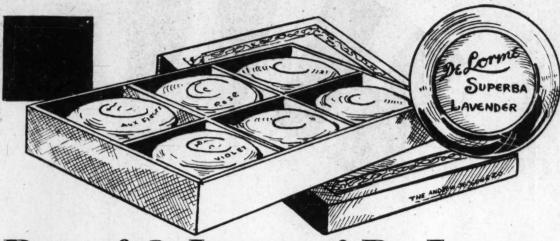
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50c Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for 85c, each......29c 50c Colgate's Tooth Paste, 3 for 85c, each..........29c 50c Jergens' Skin Lotion, 3 for 85c, each......29c 10c Size Cakes Ivory Soap, Special! 20 for \$1.00

\$2.15 Coty Combination \$1.50 Face Powder 65c Fine Perfume

In the favorite L'Origan and L'Aimant odeurs. Special!

-\$1.00 Coty's Fine Face Powder L'Origan, L'Aimant, Paris odeurs. . -\$2.50 Coty's Dusting Powder Dainty odeurs. With large puff.... 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 cakes for 49c

\$1.75 Coty Toilet Water

\$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash, each 69c

25c Mavis Talc (5 to a customer), 5 cans for .preprist. 59c

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

In the fragrant, fine L'Origan, Paris, L'Aimant and Emeraude



TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

odeurs

Smart Accessories at Savings

\$3 Newest Blouses



Crepe de Chine, Satin, Wool Lace

making of your suit . . . one or two or three of these

lovely blouses and vou're fixed for the season! Anniversary Priced to Save!

9 to \$1.50 Scarfs



of Crepe de Chine

long float-

ing scarfs and many other gay shapes. A scarf for style . . for yourself or to buy now for lovely gifts. All colors.

-\$1 and \$1.25 Pleating, 59c Lace and georgette in white and pastels. Yd. 59c.

\$4.98 Umbrellas

Taffeta and Gloria Silk

Seeing is believing in this case!

You've never seen such wonderful umbrellas as these, for so low as \$2.98! Novelty handles, cord trim, 16-rib gold frame. In lovely colors!

1,000 Pieces Neckwear

\$1 to \$1.25 Values

novelty shapes! Collars,

collar and cuff sets, vestees of imported laces, crepe de chine and smart tailored lingerie! An Anniversary special in new trims for fall frocks!

BLOUSES, NECKWEAR, UMBRELLAS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 to \$1.29 Stamped Pillow Cases

Made up cases of fine quality pillow tubing, standard size! With neatly hemstitched borders. Stamped and ready to work in several charming designs! Special!

Other Stamped Goods Bargains Monday

-25c Stamped Dish Towels, each 10c -\$1.39 Stamped Luncheon Sets, 3 pieces ... 59c -75c Stamped Aprons, made up......49c

-75c Stamped Baby Dresses, each39c -50c Stamped Linen Towels, each29c

-\$1.95 Stamped Bed Spreads, each.....\$1.00

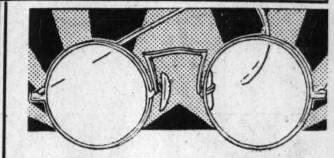
STAMPED GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

4,000 Bars Regular 10c

Palmolive Soap. 20 for

Limit of 20 cakes to a customer. and no phone or mail orders filled! Don't fail to get your share of these wonderful values!

TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Newest Style Frames

White Gold Filled ... Toric Lenses Single Vision—Fitted

Now is the time to have your eyes fitted by our expert Registered Optome; trist, Dr. John Kahn! Fitted to your individual needs, these glasses are marvels of style and com-

Regular \$15 Values!

OPTOMETRICAL DEPT .- HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.95 Fountain Pens

Men's and Women's



Easy writing pens in smart styles. 14-kt. gold pens. In good looking colors. Real values for an Anniversary Special!

STATIONERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Box Pound Paper

60 Sheets

Made by Montag. Will not blot or

-Envelopes to Match.

package......10c STATIONERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Christmas Cards Regularly \$1 Box

Buy now for the holiday sea. son . . . and save! 21 beau-tiful cards in a variety of designs, with inner-lined enve-

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Roslyn, Picadilly, Knapp and Golden lighters in gold, sil-

\$2 to \$4.50

Cigar Lighters

ver and chromium plate. Guaranteed to work satisfac-

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Whiting & Davis Mesh BAGS

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Values



Enameled mesh in a variety of charming designs and colors. Buy them for gifts for girls who like nice things! Or for yourself! Special! JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.95, \$2.50 Necklaces

Diamond Cut Crystals

Sparklingly brilliant stones . . . 16 and 18-inch strands! Some are combined with lustrous, gleaming pearls. Gor-



\$2 Pearl Necklaces

With sterling silver clasps! One, two and three-strand styles . . indestructible, simulated pearls! In a lovely gift box! All for only

JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to

20, and 38 to 44

\$10 and \$12 Dresses

Autumnal Tints:

Brown Green Black Blue

We are PROUD OF THESE! We searched the New York markets to find the very newest of the acceptable styles . . . the smartest lines . . . the richest colors . . . we found them to be sold at \$10 and \$12 . . . so we bought a thousand . . . and to celebrate . . . we are offering them at \$7.75! Travel prints, cantons and satins. Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20 and 38 to 48.

DRESSES-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



the wife Labour Daubert Harty.

\$48 WINTER COATS

50 Fur Coats

\$78, \$88, \$98 Values

They're this season's coats . . . that's why we call them our "RED-HOT SPECIAL" . . . and there are only 50 to go! Muskrats, ponies, sealines and squirrelettes . . . none sold to dealers! Be on hand bright and early to get yours for \$49! Only one coat to a customer!

Every Coat a Beauty!

Briliant exponents of the mode of lady-like fashions! Gone are the straight, square lines! Long live the suave, lithe lines that mould the figure into soft lengths of loveliness! Rough weaves and smooth weaves . . . Boucle, pebble, chongella and senta materials. They wrap the figure smoothly to button snugly on the hip! They're cut to give the smart wide-at-the-shoulder silhouette that makes one's waist look inches smaller! Cuffs are flared with fullness centering at the elbow! The GRANDEST ARRAY of beauties EVER OFFERED at such a low price!

COATS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Furred In:

Chinese Badger Fitch, Fox French Beaver Marmink, Wolf Manchurian and Paradise Muskrat





HIGH'S 49th \$2.98 Silk Underthings STACKS UPON STACKS OF THE

DAINTIEST SILKS AND SATINS



PAJAMAS **GOWNS** TEDDIES

PANTIES

You've only to run them through your hands to know they are made of superior quality silks. DANSETTES Styles are really lovely! Some are plain tailored, others frothy with dainty laces. In flesh, blush, blue and honey.



\$2.98 Costume Slips Silhouette and bodice top styles of satin and French crepe, in shades of navy, black and tan. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$6.00 Lounging Pajamas Sketched in panel. Made of "Silk Caroline" in smart one-piece style with wide legs. High shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

\$1.69 Rayon Pajamas One-piece styles of non-run rayon in striking combinations of pastel and high shades, jade and black, flesh and blue, etc.

Flannelette Pajamas

One and two-piece styles, long and short sleeves, in pretty bright patterns—made like the cotton ones. Sizes 16 and 17. \$1.98 Flannelette Pajamas, many styles, \$1.78.

\$1.98 Philippine Gowns The most exquisite quality, beautifully and elaborately embroidered with inserts of net. White, flesh, honey, few niles.

\$1.25 Kitchenette Pajamas One-piece styles in gay prints and combinations of colors. Small, medium and large.

Blanket Bath Robes Big. roomy robes made of Esmond and Beacon cloth, satin or cord trimming. Small, medium and

\$7.50 and \$10 Redfern Girdles and Corselettes \$4.49

Girdles of silk brocade, high waist line. all silk surgical elastic in sides. Sizes 27 to 36.

> Don't forget they're REDFERNS. your assurance of style and fit.

Redfern Corselettes made of silk brocade with imported silk elastic, with or without in-ner belts. Supporters attached to inner belt. Lace and silk swami uplift brassiere tops. Peach or flesh, sizes 34

\$1.50 Brassieres

Cup-Form and Flaming Youth Brassieres that give the fig-

ure the curves of fashion, yet holds the bust firm. Made of lace, satin and crepe de chine. Sizes 32 to 38. LINGERIE-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



New Georgiana Wash Dresses

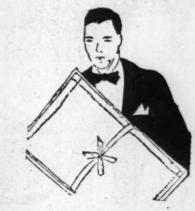
What luck to find charming Georgianas in the Anniversary! Clever new styles with long or short sleeves, made of crispy prints or silky charmeuse and broadcloth, interestingly trimmed with ruffles, buttons, belts, ties and so on. Regular and extra sizes.

Nurses' Uniforms

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values

Trimly tailored, becoming mod-els in side-fastened or button-front styles, made of fine quality white broadcloth, long or short sleeves. All sizes from 14

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Men's 'Kerchiefs of Pure White Irish Linen,

Think of buying full-size pure linen handkerchiefs for less than 10c each. Neat 1-in.

regularly 10c

Hand-made linen handkerchiefs

Men's Longfellow initial hand-

Wardrobe Trunks

Now's the time to buy your trunk! Big, strongly constructed wardrobe trunks, with

\$12.95 Values

Bags of sturdy cowhide, built for endurance as well

as good looks, in black and browns, heavy straps and brass hardware. Assorted sizes for men and women.

\$5 Square Hat Box

Black and brown fabri- \$ 3.98 koid, neatly lined, brass

HIGH'S STREET FLO

Camelite Coats With Berets

Bought for the Anniversary and Offered at Extraordinary Savings

Infants' Wear

\$2.98 Knitted 3-Pc. Sets

Consisting of sweater, leggins, beret for tots from 2 to 6 years old. Choose from \$1.98 pink, blue, white and tan \$1.98

Tots' \$3.98 Knitted Sets

Sweater, beret, leggins and mittens, knitted of all-wool yarn in shades of pink, blue, \$2.98 tan and white, 1 to 6-year olds ...

\$1.98 Sweater and Beret

Slipover and coat sweaters with berets to match, light and dark shades, many with applique work in cunning \$1.68

\$1.98 All-Wool Blankets Extra large blankets for baby's bed, 36 by 50 inches, in pink and blue with lovely \$1.38 bindings. Each

Red Star Bird's-Eye Diapers, \$1.19

\$1.98 All-Wool Sacques

\$1.50 Handmade Dresses Also gertrudes, all exquisitely embroidered on the sheerest, finest batiste. Infants 6 79c months to 2 years

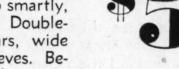
\$1 Silk and Wool Shirts

Double-breasted and button-front styles, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years 50c

\$2.98 Nursery Chairs Strongly constructed and finished in dainty white ivory—an Anniversary \$2.29

INFANTS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Handsome coats, girls, the material, that soft. supple quality that hugs your form so smartly, beautifully tailored and neatly lined. Doublebreasted with jaunty Johnnie collars, wide leather belts and leather-strapped sleeves. Becoming berets to match. Sizes 7 to 14.



Girls' Finer Coats

Stunning coats of lapin cloth, tweed. Chonga, \$ 1.95 tally-ho and Venise, many with berets to match, all beautifully tailored with wide collars and

cuffs. Silk lined. Sizes 7 to 16. Tots' Chinchilla Coats

Navy blue chinchilla, lined with red and trimmed with \$60.98

brass buttons, true sailor style. Cunning little coats for brother and sister. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Brother-Sister Suits Cute affairs of all-wool

jerseys, pleated skirts for sister and cunning pants for brother-all in warm soft shades for fall. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$4.95 Fall Dresses

Velvet and velvet combinations, silks and wool \$9.95 crepes evolved into the smartest styles for 7 to 14 years old. Jacket effects and girlish styles with smart belts and ties, flare skirts and

Girls' \$2.98 Sweaters

Coat and slip-over styles in light and heavy weights -all shades for school. Ages 7 to 14 years.

Tots' Camelite Coats

Just like big sister's coats, with the added attraction \$ \(\).00 of muffs as well as berets. Tots of 2 to 6 will be thrilled with their beauty, style and comfort.

Tots' Coat With Beret Beacon chinchilla in soft,

pretty shades of pink, \$60.88 blue, buff and white, for the wee tot of 1 to 3 years. Two styles, both well lined, with berets to match.

Silk and velvet combinations, silk and wool, also

Tots' \$3.98 Dresses

wool crepe trimmed in yarn. High waisted with plain skirts, Box pleated styles with silk ribbon ties. Ages 2 to 6.

Girls' \$3.98 Dresses

Clever styles of snowflake, covert cloth, wool 80.98 crepe and Terry's all-wool jersey. Bolero effects. tailored models with Peter Pan collars, bow ties, trimmings of yarn. Navy, brown, tan,

Girls' \$3.50 Raincoats Made of waterproof jer-

sey with hat to match, in shades of brown, tan, green, blue, plaid lining.



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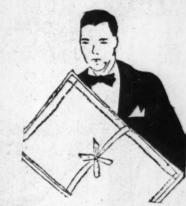


Trig slipons or novelty cuff styles-beautifully made, as you would expect them . . . in black, brown and tans. The Anniversary brings them to you at the lowest price!

> \$1 and \$1.25 Fabric Slipon Gloves

> > Pair

The brand is your favorite, but we can't mention it in our ad, at this low price. Novelty cuff styles as well as slipons, in the new fall



hems. Buy 'em by the 2 and 6 dozen.

White and novelty - colored handkerchiefs for men, women and children, each 59c doz.

with four corner embroidery, regular 25c values 8 for \$1

kerchiefs of pure Irish linen, a for \$1 regular 25c value 6 for \$1 HANDKERCHIEFS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR ,

Actual \$35 Value .

all the hangers, compartments, etc., you need. A regular \$35 value, for \$24.95.

Gladstone Bags



1,000 Modified Versions of RALLEBIS

At Breath-Taking Prices

Actual \$5 and \$7.50 Values

Because the mode has become a little more conservative, we are featuring the hats that are more becoming . . . hats that will be worn throughout the fall and winter, in styles for all types . . . for misses, youthful women and matrons. Of course, you know VALUE had to be really extraordinary for the Anniversary Sale.

Values to \$2.95

MILLINERY-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Brand New \$5 and \$6 Fall Shoes



All Sizes from 3 to 9 Inclusive Over twenty styles to choose from! All new, all smart in style and exploiting the same exacting workmanship of shoes we have been selling for \$5 and \$6. Really, the most sensational shoe values we have ever offered.

There are dressy styles of satin with moire, stunning models with all style heels, of black and brown kid, many trimmed in snake. Shoes for any and all occasions, in a variety that's unusual at such a low price.

All Widths from AAA to C

SHOES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



You can't beat these for real service and smartness

. . . because they're new . . and priced so low for Anniversary! Enve-lope and pouch shapes in black, brown, navy and green! Super values at..

\$2.49 and \$2.95

Newest Style Hand Bags

Just the right touch to add completeness to your fall ensemble! Pouch, envelope and underarm styles! Calf, suede, dull morocco, patent and nov-elty grain leathers in smart shades! Each....

\$5 and \$7.95

Finer Hand Bags

We bought them from two famous makers of fine bags . . . and they're real beauties! Shoe calf, dull morocco, dull seal,

patent and novelty grain leathers. Bags that are the last word in chic . . . in quality . . . in savings at just

HAND BAGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 and \$1.49 Leather and Fabricoid Costume Jewelry

\$1 to \$1.95 Values

- -Necklaces
- -Brooches
- -Earrings -Bracelets

Nothing short of High's Anniversary could

gather such a gorgeous collection as this! Crystals, pearls, gallaliths, stone . . . brilliant colors in stunning styles . . . all are here for your selection . . . all priced at just 49c.

JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sterling Silver Rings

Stone Set and in Clusters Actual \$1 and \$1.50 Values

4,320 Newest Styles

For men and women ... so choose now for gift-times . . . while the Anniversary holds full sway! Sparkling, clear

stones that glow with all the brilliance of real gems! A marvelous collection of styles and colors . . . choose them at only 49c.

JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.25 and \$1,50 Values

Chiffon and Service-Weight

Fine Silk Hose

Standard makes you'll know . . . and thrill with delight when you see! 42 and 45gauge, dull finished with picot and lace tops. A "Scoop" for you at 69c!

Every Pair Perfect

> Some with picot tops. Some with lace tops. Others with garter hems.

Full Fashioned

Think of selecting ALL the silk hose you want . . . at a price that literally bowls you over with its amazing reasonableness! Well, here's your chance . . . High's 49th Anniversary Sale offers newest shades in fine hose . . . for 69c!

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

45 and 48 Gauge 51.95 Silk Stockings

We've sold them at \$1.95 . . . because they're a standard make that every woman loves . . . but for ANNIVERSARY . . . just look! Full fashioned, silk to the top, in the sheerest chiffon and service weight imaginable . . . in the newest shades . . and they're just \$1.19!

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c and 50c Children's Socks

5-8 Socks 25C Pr.

High's Anniversary gives the younger set a break . . . and offers new, fine

imported half socks at this ridiculously low price!

Fancy rayon and cotton mixtures in patterns and colors that will delight the boys and girls . . . at savings to delight Mother!

35c Children's

All colors and sizes! Bargains!

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Cuff Sets Thibeteen, Caracul, Opossum, Beaverette, Coney . . . big, flattering fur collar and cuff sets that

Different popular styles in black, brown, SE.85 grey and

\$10 to \$15 Fur

Collar and

Fine Blankets

\$2.95 Part Wool Double Blankets

Blankets of delightful warmth, in soft, pretty block plaids. Double blankets, size 66x80 inches, bound with lustrous sateen. An Anniversary Special!

\$3.95 Part Wool Plaid Double Blankets

SOD . 65

Full-bed size, 70 x 80 inches; in assorted color plaids, sateen bound.

\$8.95 All-Wool Filled Rayon Comforts

\$5.85

They are in beautiful two-tone rayon coyers in smart boudior shades. Size 72x

\$10 Single Reversible Two-Tone Wool Blankets

2.35

Extra size, 72x84 inches, pure all-wool blankets, bound with lustrous silk satin.

\$8.95 All-Wool Plaid Double Blankets SE.95

Blankets are 70 by 80 inches, made of 100 per cent pure wool. Assorted plaids.

\$5.00 Warm Wool-Filled Sateen Comforts

Full-size comforts with beautiful fine high lustre sateen coverings. A rare bargain!

\$1 Cotton Blankets

Single - in soft plaids

5,500 Yards Newest Autum

to \$1.49 SILKS

-- 40-In. All-Silk Flat Crepes -- 40-In. Smart Travel Print Crepes

An astonishing Anniversary event in which 5,500 yards of BRAND-NEW SILKS IN THE NEWEST SHADES are featured at 79c yard. Plenty of BLACK and BROWNS, as well as soft PASTELS for evening.

\$1.69 and \$1.95 Silks

-40-in. All-Silk Satin Crepes
-40-in. All-Silk Flat Crepes
-40-in. All-Silk Canton Faille -40-in. Silk and Wool Travel

RUST, GREENS, BROWNS, BLUES, WINE and Plenty of BLACK . . . AUTUMN'S FAVORITE SHADES.

They'll make smart, inexpensive frocks for your fall wardrobe . . . clever blouses, pajamas, children's frocks and coat linings. Such a charming variety of the new fabrics to choose from at such a low

\$2.95 Admiration Crepe

-Admiration Heavy Flat Crepe Admiration Heavy Canton

ALL SILK, 40 inches wide, PARISIAN BROWN, KILTIE GREEN, ADMIRALTY BLUE, ALGERIAN WINE, EGGSHELL. WHITE, BLACK.

SILKS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Yard

39c Imported 12 Momme

Silk Pongee Monday, Yard

10.000 Yards New Cottons

Regularly 25c and 29c Yard

-Printed Broadcloths

Prints

-Printed Cambrics, Pongees -Smart English Prints

—Tweed Suitings Every yard guaranteed washable! In newest fall patterns and colors, designed for crisp morning, school and sports wear! Choose now at an Anniversary saving!

ABC Percale Prints

Genuine ABC printed percales in all the new 1931 patterns and colors. Unprecedented value at, yd.

69c Travel Prints and Rayon Flat Crepes

Gay travel prints and goodlooking plain rayon flat crepes in all the wanted fall shades. New and fresh for Autumn clothes. Yd.....

39c Printed Rayons and Pongees

Travel prints and flower prints in a glowing array of brilliant autumnal shades that are new and lovely! Yd.

15c White Outing Flannel

To make warm sleeping garments and underthings for cold weather. Special! Yd.

25c Outing Flannel, Yd.

Striped and checked. 36 inches

89c Hand-Embrd. Pillow Cases 49e Pr.

Porto Rican embroidery on fine, firm cambric. Regular size, 42x36 inches.

\$1.39 10-Yard **Bolts Longcloth** 880 Bolt

Good quality longcloth, 36-in. wide, for underwear.

\$1.19 Bridge Sets

76C Ex.

Bridge cloth and 4 napkins of Indian head with colored em-

79c Mercerized 58-In. Damask 44C Yd.

70 inches.

Heavy, lustrous table damask at

\$1.49 All Linen

Table Damask

Fine pure linen damask in several beautiful patterns. Width

980 Yd.

\$2 Madeira Squares \$1.59 Ea.

Madeira embroidered linen squares, size 36 by 36 inches.

\$1.00 Linen Crash Lunch Cloths

Extraordinary at Pure linen crash cloths with beautiful ombre-colored striped borders.

\$1.50 Doz. Towels Doz.

\$1 Bath Mats 69e

Huck and glass towels, all of good quality, and absorbent.

Heavy double-thread bath towels, size 20 by 40 inches. Sale

price, 15c each.

Turkish bath mats, size 22x36 inches, in assorted colors and \$3.50 Linen H. S.

Damask Cloths

25c Cannon Bath Towels loe Es.

S1.94 Ea. Pure linen tablecloths, size 54x70 inches, snowy white. Floral patterns.

\$2.95 Imported Filet Cloths

Two sizes, 72x90 inches and 72x72 all fine imported cloths, priced remarkably low in the Anniversary Sale.

Mohawk Sheets Size 72x99-In.

Size 81x90-In. Size 81x99-In.

A value that needs no comparison!

\$2.95 Sheet Sets

Cellophane-wrapped sheet and 2 pillow cases, colored bor-

-29c 86-in. Unbleached Sheeting, yd. . 16c -121c Father George Domestic,

unbleached, 36 inches wide, 10 yds. . 69c -29c 8-Oz. Feather Ticking, yd. 18c

15c Domestics

-36-in. Hope Bleached Muslin Two Splendid Qualities at a Very Low Price

-Hemstitched Pillow Cases, pair44c -29c 42-inch Pillow Tubing, yard 19c -\$1 Double and Single Mattress

\$5.95 Rayon Spread Sets

Rich, lustrous rayon spreads with large halfmoon pillow to match \$3.85

-\$1 80x105 Cotton Bed Spreads, 79c -\$2 Heavy Jacquard Rayon Spreads\$1.49 Size 81x105 inches in beautiful wide

\$3.95 Fine Rayon Jacquard Spreads\$2.65

-\$4.95 Kentucky Colonial Coverlets\$2.65 Size 84x105 inches. Charming styles. HIGH'S STREET PLOOR









Shirts \$

"Marlboro" Fine English Broadcloth

Actual \$2 and \$2.50 Values

Men, you do not need a detailed description of these shirts to know how GOOD the value is! YOU'VE WORN THEM . . . you KNOW their fit and finish, and the extraordinary fineness of their materials. Broadcloths in blue, tan, green and white. Neat striped woven madras, figured and jacquard effects. Collars attached and neckbands with two collars to match. Sizes 14 to 18.

Men's \$1.29 Broadcloth Shirts

Solid white, blue, tan and green fine broadcloth! With new, patented non-curl collar that will STAY down! 7-button front! Collar-attached styles! Pre-shrunk! Full cut! Fast colors. Every shirt individually cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14 to 18.....

Men's Newest \$4 Felt Hats

Hats by Lee in the newest fall styles and shades. Snappy styles \$ 1.45 conservative ones for all types! All sizes. Anniversary

Specials at

\$4.95 to \$7.50 Sweaters **80.85**

BRADLEY make, all wool pullovers in gorgeous new pat-terns and colors. Crew or V All sizes.

35c and 50c

Socks

Very fine quality socks in Jac-quard and clocked patterns of all colors. All sizes. 5 pairs Interwoven

Socks

You know the quality! They're 50c and 75c values.

New colors. All sizes. 3 Pairs, \$1.



Moires! Failles! Charvets! Twills! Hand-tailored and silk lined, full standard cut. Brilliant patterns and good

3 for \$1.50

Regular \$1

Union Suits

Men's 50c and 75c Linen 'Kerchiefs

Pure Irish linen 'kerchiefs in white, white or fancy borders. Hand rolled. Dozen for \$1.75.

\$1.95 Pajamas

Woven madras and fancy broadcloth pajamas in coat and pull-over styles. All sizes. Bargains here!

\$7 Men's Fine Robes

Beautiful rayon and Beacon blanket robes, full cut and full silk trimmed. Standard

75c Shirts, Shorts

Pull-over shirts, combed yarn. Shorts of broadcloth in white and neat patterns. 30 to 46. 3 for \$1. To \$3.50 Sweaters

dras, neat stripes, darby weaves and white. Full cut.

36 to 48. 3 for \$1.50.

All-wool sweaters in selffigured designs and neat trims. Pull-over styles, V or crew neck. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Kirschbaum Suits

With 2 Pairs of Trousers

Brand-New Fall Models

\$35 to \$45 Values!

The Lowest Price in the City for Suits of This Fine Quality!

We told the makers of "Kirschbaum" that we wanted something really Phenomenal . . . really Outstanding . . . for our Anniversary Sale! They responded with the BIG-GEST BARGAINS in New Fall Suits we have EVER offered . . . and we're passing the savings on to you!

Finely tailored, newest fall styles . . . right here at the beginning of the season . . . for \$21! Think, men, of this opportunity! You'll buy two or three suits for the whole fall and winter season at this low price!

Boys' Blue Cheviot



With 2 Pairs Golf Knickers Ages 8 to 14 \$12 Values

With 2 Pairs Long Trousers Ages 12 to 20 \$18 Values

All-wool blue cheviot suits at the lowest prices ever offered in Atlanta! In the newest styles, well cut and finely tailored! Also, cassimeres, tweeds and herringbones in new fall shades of grey, tan, brown. Every suit with vest and two pairs of trousers!

2-Pants Suits

Boys' \$3.50 Longies All-wool fabrics in col- \$1.89 legiate styles. Newest

patterns and colors. Well made, full sized. Ages 12 to 20.

Boys' \$1.59 Shorts English style with belts \$1.00 to match in smart fall suitings. Well made,

full cut and full lined. Ages 5 to 12. Boys' \$2.50 Suits

Novelty suits with \$1.39 "Continental" cloth pants and long-sleeved waists of broadcloth. Ties to match.

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4 Bradley Sweaters

Solids and new color \$1.95 combinations at an amazingly low price! Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters In new Autumn weaves, \$1.00

patterns and colors. Jacquard designs solids with fancy trims. 28 to 36.

Boys' \$2.50 All-Wool Knickers

Full cut and expertly tailored, of fine quality suiting fabrics in a variety of new Fall patterns and shades. Full lined for service! Sizes 8 to 16

Boys' \$1 Button-on Blouses Fine grade broadcloth. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Guaranteed! Finely made. Sizes 5 to 9. 3 for \$1.50

Boys' \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts

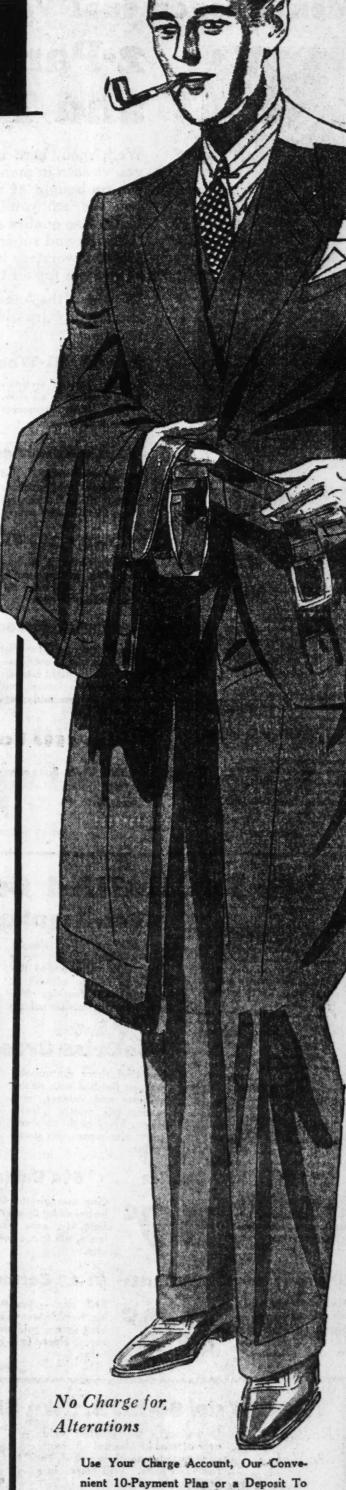
Genuine fine quality broadcloth. Solids and new patterns. Guaranteed. Sizes 8 to 141. 3 for \$2.00 Boys' \$1.25 Pajamas

Genuine fast - colored broadcloth, finely made, cut full for comfort. Coat styles with piped front.

Striped, figured. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$1.50 2-Piece Suits Long sleeved. New fall \$ 1.00 belted styles. Combina-

tions of lined wool pants with smart broadcloth waists. For sizes 3 to 10 years.



Hold Your Purchase!

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S 49th Anniversary SALE

It Is Fashionable to Shop in High's Basement-One Visit HIGH'S 49TH ANNIVERSARY SAL

Men! Phenomenal Values in These Brand-New



59c and 75c Values

Boys' Shirts

wear made of fast-colored fabrics. Sizes 12½ to 14.

Boys' Overalls

Regular 79c Values

heavy blue denim, full cut and roomy. High backs with bib. Sizes 4

HIGH'S BASEMENT

2-Pants Suits and Topcoats

Well, men, here is the best clothing value you've seen in many a day! No smarter styles can be bought at any price, and the minute you see 'em you'll recognize that they are really fine quality as evidenced by high-grade tailoring and superior all-wool fabrics. Cheviots and worsteds in the most popular shades, in all sizes for all types and builds.

Of course, the Anniversary had to do the spectacular in value-giving, and this is the result.

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Men's 29c Silk Socks

Men's Wool Coat Sweaters

Men's 59c Union Suits

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Every topcoat, every suit a

brand-new fall style! Every

suit with 2 pair pants!

Men's \$5 All-Wool Trousers Smartly styled, well-tailored trousers in all sizes. Wives, bring measure-

2-Pants Suits



have a pair "longs" for Sunday best and a pair knickers for school, and you pay just \$5 in the Anniversary Sale! Well tailored in smart brown, blue, grey and tan mixtures.

Boys' All-Wool



NOW---The Time Has Come to Buy

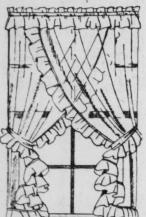
WINTER COATS

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed---Easily Worth \$24.95

Now is the time when you can ACTUALLY SAVE DOLLARS, and yet secure the same high quality and smart style to which you have been accustomed to

Every coat is a marvel of style and beauty, silk lined and warmly interlined with the added charm of luxurious fur trimming. Sizes from 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

1,000 Prs. Ruffled Curtains 5 Pcs. Regularly 79c Pr.



"Sample" ruffled curtains 40 inches wide by 24 yards long, with valance and tiebacks to match, offered as a sensational first-day feature. Dainty boudoir colors.

ments with you.

Shorts of novelty striped broadcloth. Athletic shirts in swiss rib or flat knit, all sizes; 29c and 39c values.

Novelty patterns in light and dark grounds, rein-

forced heel and toe. All

Heavy sweaters for the man who works outside— wool with a slight mixture

wear. Brown and grey. Sizes 36 to 46.

Athletic Union Suits of ex-

cellent . pajama checks;

sizes 36 to 44.

of cotton to insure long

sizes from $9\frac{1}{2}$ to 12.

98c Criss-Cross Curtains

Beautiful sheer marquisette curtains finished with ruffles at sides and valance, well made, full width. Rose, green, blue, gold, ecru and ivory, also cream with pastel

79c Window Shades

Size 3x6 water color shades in green, tan and cream, complete

Fine marquisette 40 inches wide, 24 yards long, in ecru and

ivory, silk fringe bot-

59c Curtain Panels

Made of pure clean white cotton thoroughly sterilized, size 14x34 ft. Fits quilt for double bed.

Snow-White Cotton Batts \$1.29 Cotton Bedspreads

Full size - 80x105 ins. Krinkle weave in blue, green, gold and rose stripes, fast in color.

5,000 Yds. 86-in. Brown Sheeting

Regular 39c Value

with fixtures.

Undoubtedly the greatest value ever offered in Atlanta! Strongly constructed, smooth in weave, cut from full bolts. Will bleach in a

1,500 Yds. 36-in. 19c Cotton Prints

Crisp, fast colored fabrics in a wide variety of new designs and color combina-

HIGH'S BASEMENT

2,000 Yds., 29c to **39c Cretonnes**

Mill ends! Beautiful patterns measuring 10 to 20 yards in each piece.

Sheets---2 for

Full cut, hand torn and neatly hemmed sheets for double beds—every sheet PERFECT. TWOSHEETS for the actual price of one! A first day EXTRAORDI-NARY FEATURE!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$2.98 Part Wool 70x80 Blankets

Warm blankets in beautiful block plaids of rose, blue, gold, green and lavender, satine bound edge. You've **NEVER BOUGHT such** warmth and beauty for

Cotton Blankets

Size 66x78 Inches

Imagine — TWO BLANKETS for what you'd ordinarily pay for one! Block patterns of rose, blue, green, lavender, stitched edges.

2 for



400 New Felt Hats

So Becoming! So Smart! They'll Go Quickly at-

We are not using any comparative price, because every hat is so smartly new, so engagingly chic that to use mere figures wouldn't give you any idea of their value. Try 'em on-YOU'LL FALL A VICTIM TO THEIR CHARMS.

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With

2,000 Pieces New 79c and 98c Rayon Underthings **GOWNS PAJAMAS BLOOMERS SLIPS**

PANTIES

VESTS

Yes, we are crowing loudly over this underwear! Tailored of an extra fine gauge rayon, every garment strictly first quality, plain or neatly trimmed. Note the variety of garments included-pajamas, gowns and the larger pieces, too . . . all at the same low price, 49c.

COMBINATIONS

STEP-INS

TEDDIES

Regular Sizes! Extra Sizes! Pastel Shades!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



open at 9 Monday

High's Basement Extends You Every Convenience

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A Marvelous Sale of 1,000 Brand-New

FALL DRESSES

What Variety! What Styles! What Value!

SATINS **CANTON CREPES** SILK TRAVEL **CREPES CHIFFONS** GEORGETTES

SPORT FABRICS

These dresses are the types that you'll see at much higher prices . . . the same clever designs, the identical style features.

Materials are those chosen for fall and winter-rich satins and heavy canton crepe in the majority, and they are styled for business, street, sports, campus and afternoon wear.

> Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 Women's sizes, 38 to 44 Stouts from 46 to 56



500 Smart New Dresses

TRAVEL PRINTS PLAIN CREPES ALL-WOOL **JERSEYS**

This group will surprise you with their style and value. Clever little frocks that are so essential for the businesswoman, the college girl, and the matron who needs several for shopping. A super special for the Anniversary.

Sizes for misses from 14 to 20, for women from 38 to 52.



HIGH'S BASEMENT

2,000 Regular \$1 Broadcloth

Each Shirt Packed in Individual Glazed Package



Made by One of America's Foremost Shirt Manufacturers

Sizes 14 to 17

We promised not to mentioned his name in our ads, as such a price cannot be associated with his shirts! Expertly tailored of fine silky broadcloth; guaranteed tubfast, they are the kinds men pay \$1 for, and consider 'em good values at that.

Charge Accounts ay-Away, Prompt Delivery Service

In all white, also solid blue, green and tan-all with collar attached, the way most men like 'em!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly

Regular \$1 Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings

Every Pair Perfect First Quality Sheer, Clear Chiffon, Service Weight

Sheer, even chiffons with silk tops and picot tops. Service weights with narrow lisle garter tops. All with dainty French heels, in perfect quality and every pair full fashioned. Please note their elaborate range of new

Moon Beige Tendresse Sunback **Putty Beige**

Amour Ludostan Enterlude Tropique

Lt. Gunmetal Matin Tahiti

2 Pairs for \$1.10



1,000 Sweaters

For School Wear \$1.59 to \$1.98 Values



Slipover and coat styles in a beautiful assortment of new colors and c o m binations, fine for school. Sizes 24 to 28 and 30 to 36.

Sweaters for which you'd pay \$1.59 to \$1.98 for any time, anywhere!

And They're

-Guaranteed 100% Pure Wool!

Children's Sox and Anklets

Regular 29c Values Boys' and girls' rayon plaited lisle sox in 2 and ankle lengths. All good colors for school wear. Sizes

HIGH'S BASEMENT

1,200 Pairs Silk Hose

Chiffon and Service Weight 59c Kinds

A bargain treat for the thrifty shopper! Think of it-EVERY PAIR PERFECT. All sizes and all colors. Limit of 6 pairs to a customer so that as many may share as possible.

Doz.

Women's Genuine **Porto Rican Gowns**

White and pastel shades, hand embroidered and appliqued. A wonderful value bought for the An-

Women's 79c, 98c Costume Slips

Regular and extra sizes. Built-up shoulders and bodice tops. Tailored of rayon crepe, nonslip materials and broad-

Women's \$1.98 All-Wool Sweaters

Slipover styles in a splendid assortment of sweater colors to select from—plain and

Infants' 27x27 In. Birds'-eye Diapers

Genuine Pepperell Birds'-eye diapers, full size and hemmed. Limit 3 dozen to a customer. No phone or mail

HIGH'S BASEMENT.

Never Before! Never Again Such Values!

WASH FROCKS

1,500 Crisp, New Actual \$1 Sellers

Utterly charming styles for the woman who loves to look her best when she does her house work, her marketing and neighborhood calling. Every one is a new fall style with long sleeves, and many pretty finishing touches which you will note from sketches. Materials are alone worth more than the selling price, and are all guaranteed fast color.

Buy them by the half dozen or dozen—the more you buy the more you save! HIGH'S BASEMENT



Seven Styles Sketched! Misses' Sizes: 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 44

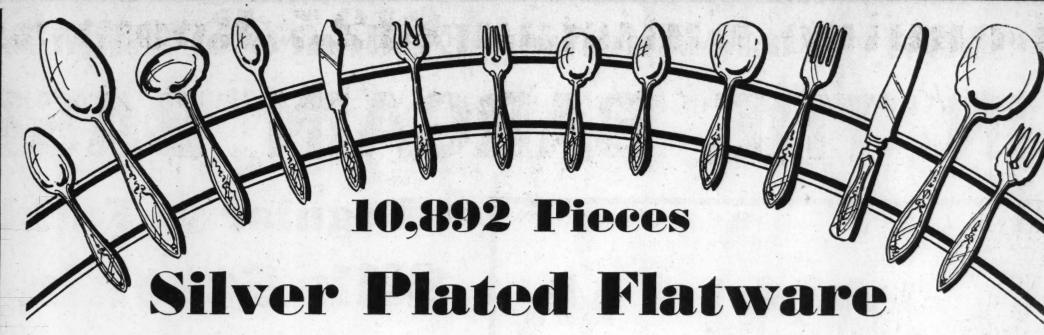
Stouts, 46 to 52

All Fabrics Fast Color-A New Dress

If One Fades







Every Piece Strictly First Quality --- No Seconds

Books Closed

Charge purchases made during the sale will be entered on October accounts, not payable until November.

Heavy Plate on Nickel Base

Stock up now . . . in fine silver-plated ware . . . a splendid plate on genuine nickel base! Made by a nationally known manufacturer, in a neat, trim pattern that wears and looks like far higher-priced silverware!

10^c

EACH

Regularly 14c to 25c Each

Knives, forks, teaspoons, iced tea, table, soup and dessert spoons. Oyster and salad forks. Cold meat forks, butter knives and sugar shells! Gravy ladles and berry spoons! Why not match up a complete set at this low price?

Rogers' Silverware

26 Pieces . . . 25-Year Plate

\$10.50 Value



6 hollow handle stainless knives, 6 forks, 6 tea and 6 table spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell in a box! Charming pattern! A big bargain!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$6.50 Hollowware

Sterling Silver . . . Mostly

Large Pieces



Mayonnaise dishes with ladle, tall compotes, tall candlesticks, flower bowls, salt and peppers, wine sets, sherbet sets... all sterling silver!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Salt and Pepper Sets



Sterling Silver, 6 to Box Regular \$1 Values

Individual salt and peppers in lovely sterling silver . . . plain optic design. Make lovely gifts and bridge prizes! Anniversary priced.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Beverage Sets

7 Pieces—Cut Design



A charming set for your own use or for October brides! Clear green or rose glass in cut design. Set consists of 1 large pitcher and 6 large iced tea glasses.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.95 Breakfast Sets

32 Pieces—2 New Floral Patterns



White body with dainty floral patierns in soft colors. A complete service for six persons . . . a true Anniversary Celebration

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

20 Per Cent Discount on Open Stock Dinnerware



Your Choice of All Patterns We Have, Both China and Fine Porcelain

Nothing so exemplifies good taste so much as good china . . . and NOWHERE in Atlanta will you find such a marvelous value as here! We could not offer such a saving if it were not for this extraordinary event . . . the celebration of our 49th Birthday!

We wanted to do something SPECTACULAR in the way of value-giving . . . and here it is! Think of the times ahead when you NEED lovely china . . . guests for dinner, the week-end, the holidays . . . plan ahead and stock up now in really fine savings!

The Adam
Grosvener
Mayfair
Colonial
Silver Maple
Daventry
Pink Scenes
Raveny

CHINA DEPT.-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Attractive New Boudoir



—2 Vanity Lamps —1 Bed Lamp

Dainty rose, green, orchid and peach tones! Tall vanity lamps and smart bed lamp, complete with frilly silk shades to match! A gift for a girl, for your room, for the guest room!

\$3.50 Table

Lamps
Pottery Base
\$1.95

Colorful and bright for the added note you need in your home! At a price that is little short of marvelous! Red, yellow, green and black base with shade to match or contrast!

LAMPS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Home Needs at Savings



Rayon Pillows
Regularly \$1.50

69

Colorful, comfortable pillows that add a note of charm to your rooms! Square, round and oblong. Fine quality rayon damask in blues, rose, rust, gold and green.

Wardrobe Sets
Regularly \$1.75



One 8-hanger garment bag and one 12-

garment bag and one 12pocket shoe bag of colorful cretonnes!

OTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Velour Scarfs

Regularly \$1.50

59°

Good-looking scarfs and mats for tables, radios and other smart uses. A charming variety of shapes...in red, green, blue, tango and black.

Mattress Covers
Regularly \$1 Each

Of good quality unbleached sheeting. Complete protection for your mattresses.

\$1 and \$1.25 Laundry Bags

59°

Quaint French prints that will help the looks of your clothes closet . . . and generously sized for use! Fast colors! Special!

NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR



\$1 Ironing Sets
Pad and Cover

49°

Pad of non-inflammable white hair, and cover of good quality unbleached domestic. Lace-on styles! A bargain for homemakers!

Electric Irons

6-Lb. Size, Guaranteed



Guaranteed for 1 year's service! Enameled in bright colors.

Cords, each 29c

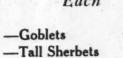
Beautiful Clear

Stemware

Actual 34c Value

19^c

Each



-Low Sherbets
-Footed Iced Teas

-Cocktail Glasses
-Wine Glasses
-Footed Tumblers

Clear, shining crystal or rose or green glass. Nothing adds so much to a table serv-

much to a table service as lovely glassware. We are PROUD to offer this collection at a price that is the lowest for such quality! In dainty cut designs!

GLASSWARE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





HIGH'S 49th

9th Anniversary SALE

Genuine Gulistan \$125 Room Size Rugs

Rugs That Reproduce Priceless Orientals on American Looms



Size 9x12 Ft.

Feel Their Luxurious Depth! Examine the Patterns Carefully! Note the Glowing, Rich Tones! Then BUY! . . . They're Mar-

Alexander Smith & Son's Seamless

Axminster Rugs and Velvet

> Size 9x12 Ft. Actual \$35 Values!

A Rug SENSATION for High's Greatest Anniversary Celebration! Extra high pile fabrics . . . all-wool face . . . Gorgeous patterns and colors! Known for Quality ... at the lowest price EVER offered.

545 High-Grade Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 Ft. Anniversary Price

Seamless! Made by makers of wonderful rugs whose value, quality and service giving you know and appreciate! Artistic patterns and beautiful colors . . . an ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

\$25 4.6x6.6 Imported Oriental Rugs

The right size for smaller rooms and apartments . . . \$13.97 Celebrating the Anniversary with a price that is nothing short of marvelous! Fringed!

\$1.50 Velvet Carpeting

For halls and stairs. Lovely border designs. Comes in rose, blue, green and brown combinations, all 27-in. wide. Yard......

Feltona Felt Base Rugs

Sizes 8x10.6, \$7.95 Value

Here's your chance to get a beautiful felt base rug . . . sold at a price NEVER before equaled! Charming

patterns and colors to choose from

-9x12 Feltona Rugs. Regular \$8.95 values in a variety of designs and smart colors. Special at......

toundingly low price combine to make these rugs SUPER-SPECIALS at just \$37.50.

\$49.50 9x12 American

Oriental Rugs

Colorful patterns, high-lustre finish and an as-

\$2.49 Axminster Rugs

Buy your scatter rugs now and save! 27x54 inches, in a wonderful assortment of colors and patterns

49c Felt Base Floor Covering

Smart tile and block patterns in good colors. Cut from the roll. 33c Sq. Yd.

\$1.79 Inlaid Linoleum

Attractively embossed and tile pat-terns. Cut from full rolls!..... 97c Sq. Yd.

\$2.50 Armstrong's Linoleum

A brand known for its quality and beauty! Cut from the roll!.... \$1.57 Sq. Yd.

Banjo Electric Clocks



An Actual \$9.50 Value Guaranteed for 5 Years!

Quaint clocks that are KNOCKOUTS for Anniversary! You'll adore them! Silver dial, finished in red, blue and green!

CLOCKS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

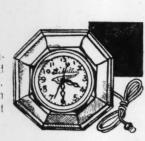
Electric Kitchen Clock

Fully Guaranteed for 1 Year An Actual \$3.95 Value

Hexagon-shaped, finish-

ed in ivory trimmed with black, or green. and blue trimmed in ivory. Keep perfect

time. Complete with cord and plug. CLOCKS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Framed Pictures



\$1.49 to \$1.95 Values Sizes 12x14 and 14x20

Pictures your home will always be proud of! Beautifully framed . . . an Anniversary Present at 88c!

- -Daybreak, Dreaming
- —Blue Boy, Reveries -Just a Little Dream
- -And Many Other
- Subjects

\$3.95 Framed Pictures

Large Size . . . 18x30-in. Famous Subjects

Pictures that are appropriate for any room in your home . . . pictures that have the stamp of approval from people of good taste . . . priced amazingly low for our

- —Campfire, Grist Mill -Evening at Blue Lake
- -Spanish Courtyard and -Many Other Subjects

PICTURES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Installed With 7 RCA Tubes



Superheterodyne Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes

"Commander of the Air"

Nothing finer in tone and selectivity! No finer nor better made

radio on the market! 7-tube, full-size superheterodyne, completely equipped with the new RCA Multi-Mu Tubes! A rare bargain for you in the Anniversary.

Something New! The Smart Apartment

Combination Radio-Victrola

Superheterodyne radio, electric victrola combination with Multi-Mu pentode tubes. All electric reproduction . . . a combination never offered before at so low a price!.....

\$4.95 CASH

\$5.00 MONTH

\$1.49 Ruffled Curtains

Criss-Cross and Priscilla Styles

As fresh as an autumn breeze . . . and priced so low you'll thrill with the savings! Deep ruffle cornice tops and tie-backs.

\$2.49 Curtains

top and 2½ yards long! Fresh and lovely. Anniversary Sale Specials!

\$3.49 Curtains

Lustre lace and Boston net curtains, smartly tailored, with dainty embroidered motifs in the corners. New and lovely . . . priced so low!

79c Fringed Panels 2 Pairs

Made of a sheer, fine quality marqui-sette full 40 inches wide, and finished

Boston Net Panels 770 Each

Attractively sheer and smart for your windows. 40 inches wide, finished with

\$2.50 Filet Panels 97e Each

Extra wide. In stately Renaissance designs, finished with gorgeous silk fringe. Special!

Opaque Shade 470 Each

3x6-foot shades in your choice of tan-or green. Guaranteed rollers. Com-plete with fixtures.

\$1.19

Window Shades 67C Each

Hartshorn's satin-finish shades in tan or green. Also in Duplex colors. Slight irregulars. Special!

5,000 Yards 89c Rayon Damask

Beautiful, lustrous rayon damask for drapes, pillows and covers! 58ec Gold, rose, blue, green, rust, mulberry shades, 50 inches wide! Yd.

98c. Cretonne Fine quality materials in stunning patterns and rich new fall shades. Modernistic and floral designs. Yard

39c Marquisette In the popular and lovely

French ecru shade. Sheer and fine, cut from full bolt. 24.e

HIGH'S 40

Anniversary SALE



STAGE and SCREEN





Atlanta's two big theaters are offering two of the greatest creen attractions of the fall season this week. It is hard to say which is the greater picture.

Everybody who knows anything about modern amusement has been anticipating for weeks the coming of the new picture with the Four Marx Brothers, "Monkey Business." It is here, at Keith's Georgia, and it is in every respect as funny, as crazy, as delightful as "Cocoanuts" or 'Animal Crackers.'

At a preview last Thursday morning a group of us sat-or rather slumped—in our seats laughing until exhaustion put a stop to risibilities. The gags come fast and faster throughout the film and the man, woman, child or pet that doesn't laugh at this picture is far beyond human help and should pray for surcease from his earthly woes.

As for 'Sporting Blood," at the Fox, it is sufficient to say that that race at the end, when the picture switches to the magnascope screen, is so realistic, so thrilling that there is a temptation to go see it four or five times just to be sure that "Tommy Boy" wins

And on the stage, likewise, the week is exceptionally good. At the Georgia there is the famous "Rumba" girl, Miss Vanessi. Don't tell me you don't know what the Rumba is? My, my, how education lags, sometimes. Well, go to the Georgia and take a lesson. The Rumba is a dance that comes from Cuba and that positively cannot be performed with more than, well say a modicum, of costume.

Irene Dunne who, you may remember, was one of the stars in an Atlanta summer season of light opera not so long ago, is one of the principal players in "A Great Lover," which is showone of the principal players in ing this week at Loew's Grand.

According to Ted Toddy, the next really big picture likely to be seen locally is "Pagan Lady." Of course the fact that this will probably be the next Columbia production for Atlanta and the added fact that Ted is exploitation manager for Columbia in the south, has nothing whatever to do with his prediction. However, the advance notices on the film are quite good, with Evelyn Brent, Conrad Nagel, Charles Bickford, Roland Young, William Farnum, Lucille Gleason, Leslie Fenton and Gwen Lee all in the cast.

The Fanchon & Marco Idea at the Fox this week is exceptionally colorful, with some gorgeous music, both instrumental and vocal. And dancing. But then it would be, for it is the "Russian Art" idea and you know what

Honeymoon Lane, Eddie Dowling, Coming to Rialto for Week's Run

the newer productions of Hollywood ater all next week. toward simplicity and charm in talkie

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"LOVE BARGAIN"

Hearst Metrotone News

Priced for the Family 15c Children 25c

There seems to be a trend among Man," which comes to the Rialto the "Honeymoon Lane" is far, far re-

outright laughs, and played by a brilliant cast of actors, including Ray

mond Hatton: a sure-fire comedian, assisted by that former wrestling champ, George Kotsonaros, appear as a couple of side-splitting gambling house bouncers. Noah Beery is the villianous uncle, and Ray Doolery, comedienne of "The Follies" for 10 years, provides much fun as a sort of flibbertigibbet around "Mother" Murphy's hotel.

for them for some time to come.

Jimmie Dunn has none of the inscrutability of a Ronald Colman—
whose reserve limits his popularity
somewhat although boxoffice results
do not seem to reveal this. He is not
sophisticated as is Edmund Lowe, nor
is he naive and young and earnest
as is Lew Ayres. Jimmie Dunn is the
box when you might meet any day A Straight Tip! It's in the Bag and YOU CAN'T LOSE! FOX'S THIRD HIT CROWNING GLORY SEASON

mensely-

FANCHON & MARCO'S

RUSSIAN

BILL TELAAK

BUD HANLEY, OLGA & MISHKA WALTERS DUO

MECHA BESSOFF AND HIS BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA GABRIELE SOLODUHN RUSSIAN ENSEMBLE

Eddie Kube Wasil Wania Dina Larina

Vina Delmar's 1, 4, 7 and 10 "BAD GIRL" 3:25. 6:25. 9:25

One of the finest pictures of the year, whose merits rank with pictures like "Big Parade," "Ben Hur," etc. - You'll enjoy im-

man. No greater accolade could be administered by the Fox company; Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell are the big money-mayers of this corporation and the idols of the world at large. These two players have survived the cesation of the art in which they came to fame—the silent films—and have kept going and making boxoffice successes for their producers in an art totally foreign to them.

Motion pictures have needed a leading Mayor James Walker, the Motion pictures have needed a leading may be a survived to the most unique of Mayor James Walker, the Prince of Wales and Charles Lindship.

ducers in an art totally foreign to them.

Motion pictures have needed a leading man who is able to be convincing in the middle-class genre and that is perhaps why Jimmie Dunn is the meteor of 1931. Bob Montgomery, a handsome young man whose enarm is indisputable and whose naive boyish manner made him endeared to every one who saw him, is on the verge of being cast in waters that are beyond his depth.

Type Is Rare.

Acting history has given us many menacing figures—many suave worldfings of the theater although they havent always been so suave or sworldly on personal contact. There are a dozen potential "Beau Brummels" and "Monsieur Beaucaires" to one characterization such as Jimmie Dunn gives us in "Bad Girl"—the little radio salesman who wanted to be a big figure in the life of the girl heloved. The cog in the human wheel of a big city—unknown, unnoticed unhonored and unsung by everyone but one girl to whom he spelled the world. An actor who reveals human emotion without any of the stock gestures which actors usually bring to the task.

Despite the fact that he travels under the heavy handicap of such pub-

Week's Screen Programs Featured by Laughter and Thrills



The greatest thriller of the race track ever made for the screen is at the Fox theater this week. The picture at upper left, above, shows one of the great horses in the film, "Sporting Blood," Madge Evans and Clark Gable, the principal humans in the cast. plots, a trend toward warm and appealing "heart interest." Eddie Dowling gives a splendid example of this seeming vogue in "Honeymoon Lane," bis first picture since "The Rainbow" his f

is a scene from "Honeymoon Lane" at the Rialto with Eddie Dowling and June Collyer as the stars. Lower center shows Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford, stars in "East of Borneo," the attraction at the Capitol. And lower right gives you Adolph Menjou and the great Baclanova in "The Great Lover," which is at Loew's Grand.

'Sporting Blood;' Race Thriller, brilliant cast of actors, including Ray Dooley. Raymond Hatton, June Collyer, Mary Cart. Corliess Palmer. Noah Beery, Gedrge Kotsonaros, and Ethel Wales. The story is one of how young love and faith calmly override the machinations of plotters, thugs and even ill circumstances. It's the romance of a young modern fellow and the sirl of his heart. Her uncle. a gambling house operator, tries to break up the affair, but the faith of "Mother" Murphy, womer of a hotel which runs in opposition to the gambling house on lines of clean dealing, bolsters the lad's courage. Good luck takes a hand when a visiting monarch, in cognito, seeks rest at "Mother" win out. Eddle Dowling, who as a brilliant Eddle Dowling, who as a

When Fox Film Corporation signated Jimmie Dunn they may or may not have known just what excellent material they had captured. This lad, with experience on the New York stage, is good looking in that understandable way which registers heavily with the majority of women. Talking pictures are being made for the majority and will continue to be made for them for some time to come.

Jimmie Dunn has none of the inscrutability of a Ronald Colman—whose reserve limits his popularity semewhat although boxoffice results do not seem to reveal this. He is not content that draws cheers from the draws cheers from the greatest of any kind the Derby as shown on the Fox screen this week is more exciting than the Derby as shown on the Fox corest orchestra carries out the Russian Cossack; the Rusciae crowd bring an acceleration of excitement that draws cheers from the time of the stage offering and the proposal to the picture comes in the climax of the picture comes

The leading human roles in the film are enacted by Clark Gable, Madge Evans, Ernest Torrence and a family of Kentucky negroes who.

as is Lew Ayres. Jimmie Dunn is the boy whom you might meet any day any moment in any walk of life. Bringful of zest—eager for life—warm and friendly as a wire-haired puppy—and thoroughly en rapport with the heights and depths of real feeling. Trick of Casual. This trick of projecting emotion through the casual is his greatest asset. He develops a breathless, tearful feeling in the audience over undramatic moments—the sort of moments they might have had that morning in their own homes—the sort of thing they may encounter any moment of 'Monkey Business,' Funniest Film

Miss Vanessi, "The Rumba Girl," Tops Stage

they might have had that mounts the their own homes—the sort of thing they may encounter any moment of the day without being thrust into great dramatic situations.

His scene in the doctor's office in "Bad Girl" has put him in the front rank of male players. It has caused one of those Hollywood furores which followed by a nominal amount of good luck, means a big future for any player.

Because of his instantaneous hit, Jimmie Dunn goes into the next Iannet Gaynor picture as her leading man. No greater accolade could be administered by the Fox company; Jannet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell are the big money-mayers of this corporation of the big money-mayers of the world at the big money may the beginning the with the world at their best their best. From the money mayers in four barrels at their best their best. From the money mayers in four barrels at their best their best. From the money mayers by how or cook in "Cócoanuts." They were

OPEN

"Skippy" Is Offering
At Madison Theater

Two famous newspaper comic strip heroes figuratively reach out over their pen-and-ink boundaries and shake hands in "Skippy," the Paramount talking picturization of Percy Crosby's famous syndicate feature

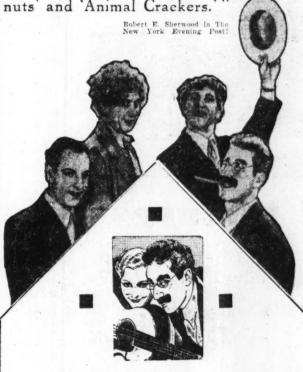
which will swill show at the Madison theater Monday and Tuesday.

Donald Haines, who first won cinema recognition in a comedy series based on "Smitty," is cast with "Skippy," y Jackie Cooper, as the freeklefaced son of the town dog-catcher. He disports himself chiefly at the expense of Cooper and Robert Coogan.

Haines has appeared recently in "Our Gang" comedies, Daphne Pollard comedies, and has also worked in a

Thank You. Mr. Sherwood!

'A rousing success! A much better picture than 'The Cocoanuts' and 'Animal Crackers.'



"Are you the farmer's daughter I've heard so much about?" "Yes-but you're not the traveling sales-

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BUSINESS

ON THE STAGE! MISS VANESSI

BILL TALENT & FLO MERIT STANLEY BROTHERS & ATTREE Joe Burns & Murray Kissen mugs from the sid New York!

Every Seat a Good Seat!

'HOLIDAY' IN OCTOBER

Philip Barry Comedy To Be Presented Twice Next Month.

The Little theater of the Studio Club has chosen as its first play for the season the delightful Philip Barry comedy, "Holiday." This was one of the most successful plays on Broadway a couple of seasons back, and as a movie, with Anne Harding in the lead, broke box office records all over the country. Arthur Maitland will

lead, broke box office records all over the country. Arthur Maitland will direct, and the play will be presented on Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 6 and 7, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

"Holiday" has a unanimity of appeal which recommends it to all classes of theatergoers. The outstanding thing about it is its humanness. Stark Young says that Barry's characters do not seem to be pitted one against the other, but by the sheer reality of their natures become a part of the human struggle. The tired businessman will enjoy "Holiday" and his flapper daughter will be thrilled. It is clean, wholesome and thoroughly entertaining throughout. Those fortunate Atlantans who have seen Mr. Barry's plays on Broadway, and the many others who saw the movie here last year, will want to see "Holiday." It is one of the caliber that bears repeating. It was the last play Mr. Maitland put on in Shreveport, and he says that in all his long experience no play has proved more popular. He produced 300 in San Francisco alone.

All seats for the two performances will be reserved. The box office will be located at 91 Forsyth street and will open on September 28. Sustaining members may bring their membership cards to the box office and

ing members may bring their mem-bership cards to the box office and get their reserved seats, and the pub-lic may buy single tickets.

series known as "Nick and Tony."
Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl are
other well known little stars to have parts in the picture, co-directed Norman Taurog and David Burton



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LEW CODY

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FOX MOVIETONE

STAGE AND SCREEN NEWS OF

'East of Borneo,' Story of Malay, Told This Week in Capitol Film

"East of Borneo," one of the most remarkable motion pictures ever shown in Atlanta, opened at the Capitol theater Saturday. It is a picture which has something to offer in addition to a highly interesting story. The story is laid in the wild jungle country of the Malay peninsula, and many of its scenes were actually made there by an expedition which travelled half way around the world from the studios in Hollywood. Thus the authenticity of the scenes is unquestioned, and the picture as a whole constitutes a valuable record of life and enstoms in that far-off land.

The story concerns an oriental rajah, an American woman and her former husband. The latter, embittered by his unsuccessful marital venture, has chosen literally to bury himself in the Malay jungles where he is the only white man, and where he acts as personal physician to the rajah of the district. The wife, feeling the return of her old love for her former husband, follows him to this tropical

MADISON THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY "SKIPPY"

"THE LAST PARADE" "RAIN OR SHINE"

SATURDAY-FRED CHURCH "THE UNKNOWN RIDER"

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"THE DOORWAY TO HELL"
SATURDAY
RICHARD ARLEN-MARY BRIAN
"GUN SMOKE"

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MITZI GREEN-JACKIE SEARL
THE FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" Jenanette MacDenaid-John Garrick
"THE LOTTERY BRIDE" JOHN GILBERT-ANITA PAIGE
"A GENTLEMAN'S FATE" NORMAN FORTER-CAROLE LOMBARD SATURDAY WILLIAM BOYD "BEYOND VICTORY"

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY
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"THE DOORWAY TO HELL" MONTE BLUE-ELEANOR BOARDMAN

10th ST. THEATRE

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"THE MILLIONAIRE"

SATURDAY MARY ASTOR-GRANT WITHERS "OTHER MEN'S WOMEN"

Forbidden Adventure Is Feature at DeKalb

Monday and Tuesday the Dekais theater offers as an added attraction on the stage "Freckles, the movie monkey," considered by many the most intelligent animal in the world, and on the screen, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl, stars of "Skippy" and "Tom Sawyer," will be offered in their latest screen hit, "Forbidden Adventure."

wenture."
Wednesday, Jeanette MacDonald and John Garrick are ably supported by the screen's greatest comedian, Joe E. Brown, in "The Lottery Bride."
Thursday, John Gilbert will take the lead in "A Gentleman's Fate."
Friday will ofter "Up Pops the Devil." featuring Skeets Gallagher. Stewart Erwin, Carole Lombard and Norman Foster.

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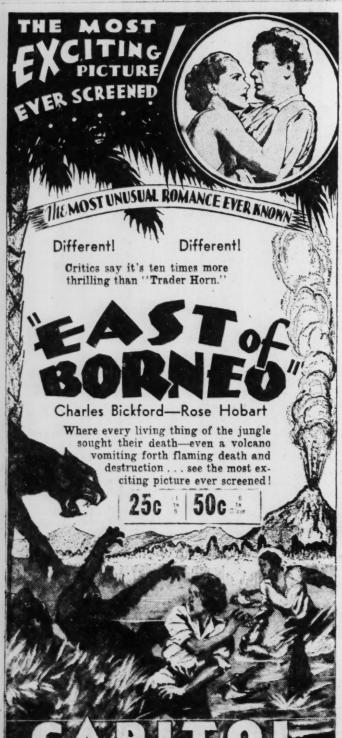
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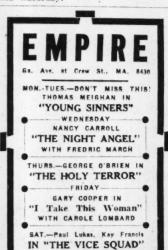
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Stage Offerings Look Alluring This Week





Monday and Tuesday the screen's most popular seechest cream the popular seeches cream the

nim to jail.

Saturday's offering is Richard Ar-len in "Gun Smoke," starring Mary Brian, Eugene Pallette, William Boyd and Louise Fazenda. Again Dick comes to you as a hard-riding owboy on a remote western ranch But there are difficulties in his ro mance; an eastern gangster comes in and tries to take his girl. But he

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COMEDY

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disparaging reception. It was called a repetitious and unimportant play, although critics admitted that when

Ponce de Leon Offers "I Take This Woman" 'Forbidden Adventure' 'Man Who Came Back' Is West End Offering For Tenth Streeters

of the wayward son of a millionaire by a rough and ready physical culturist. It is a powerful drama with ywhen "Ladies' Man" will be seen in stirring dramatic romance on Wednesdry when "Ladies' Man" will be shown. The offering for Thursday is "The Rat Whispers," a thrilling mystery picture featuring Chester Morris.

Friday and Saturday brings to the screen "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' super-spectacle of war-time aviation. Aside from the unsurpassed thrills in the air, "Hell's Angels," as a the daughter of an impoverished and disgraced countess who owns and operates a notorious night club. As one of the most unusual love stories ever presented to the public. Ben Lyon. James Hall, Jean Harlow and 20,000 ever the const.

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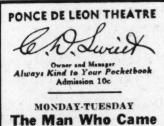
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Roark Bradford looks like a pugilist of the lines in the hands of several real people—those who are known to a prove the Literary Guild's September choice, sounded too much like poetry. "It just naturally wore itself into supporting players comprise the cast.

In addition to this great picture there will be a Charley Chase comedy, the first episode of a thrilling serial, "The Vanishing Legion," and an ama-

contest on the stage at 8 o'clock



Back WEDNESDAY **Behind Office Doors**

THE SIN SHIP

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Don't Bet on Women SATURDAY

Book Reviews in Tabloid



LEGITIMATE

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A MODERN NOVEL.

Cohan is on stage no one pays any attention to the play, anyway. They are happy merely to watch Cohan aut.

Thomas Mitchell brought in his new comedy, "Cloudy With Showers," and although the reviews were not harsh, they were not enthusiastic. Mitchell brought over something of the mood of "Little Accident" into this new experience on the subject of marriage Half. they were not enthusiastic. Mitchell brought over something of the mood of "Little Accident" into this new experience on the subject of marriage —now called the most tragic theme in

The most directors in the native theater.

For both programs, the regular Loew junior features will commissioned him to adapt and direct Savior's drama, "He."

Now Erskin begins his fifth year in the theater as an independent producer, although still associated with the guild. He now has "I Love an Actress," a Hungarian comedy, in rehearsal. Later in the season he will stage the Guild's production of "Son of God," a labor drama by Paul and Street theater opens with "Forbidden" Street theater opens with "Forbidden open street theater opens with "Forbidden open street open

"Young Sinners," adapted from Elmer Harris' widely acclaimed stage play, and a Fox film with a cast that includes Thomas Meighan. Hardie Albright. Dorothy Jordan, Cecilia Loftens, and Tuesday. Adolphe Menjou, Mary Brian. Edward Everett Horton, Slim Summerville and others compose the cast. Also selected short subjects.

When I heater The Empire Theater

"Young Sinners," adapted from Elmer Harris' widely acclaimed stage play, and a Fox film with a cast that includes Thomas Meighan. Hardie Albright. Dorothy Jordan, Cecilia Loftens, James Kirkwood and Edmund Breese, is Monday and Tuesday's attraction at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street. The story concerns the regeneration of the wayward son of a millionaire by a rough and ready physical culturest. It is a powerful drame with careful drame with the confidence and the interest in accepting this work as from a man accepting the man accepting the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. By "Cheiro," the world's famous palmist, tells you and Your Hand. I

ess only to arouse the hatred of the tempestuous Nancy. When a brutal employe of the cabaret concets a fiend-ish plot against March, Nancy's feelings towards the handsome young man change to love, and the ensuing events lead the audience through a series of exciting and hear-tingling scenes in which action and thrilling suspense are over present. The ending is a happy one. "The Holy Terror," a thrilling outdoor romance, featuring George O'Brien and Sally Eilers, will be the treat for all on Thursday. Friday brings "I Take This Woman," a whirl-

and (beneved to be the only one in existence).

An interesting study is to make comparison of the lines in your own hand with the tines in the hands of others. The work is the last word written by this modern mystic on a fascinating subject. The drawings and diagrams are the work of Olga Hall-Brown. In the foreword, the writer says "After more than 40 years of investigation of this subject in Europe and America, the hour glass of time warns me to be prepared to give the final results to humanity at large." And so he has finished the work—a work that carries countless messages to the people of the world: (Doubleday, Doran Co. Garden City, N. Y.) Garden City, N. Y.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Stark India, by Trevor Pinch. After all, there is very little known about India. In many ways the world has studied, written and discussed Inhas studied, written and discussed India and yet even now knows very little of India as she really is. India should be studied seriously and this book, written by a man who has been a newspaper editor in India. and who knows and loves that country, with all its faults, is a most interesting acthat of land. On the one hand the reports from India are terrible—and everything is done under the guise of religion. On the other hand, India can show a side that is attractive and the reader can go still further and see a brighter and a happier future. It is a well-written book and will not only surprise, but will interest the reader. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

her husband, and has been married

When Bernard Shaw was asked for permission to reprint his "The Intel-ligent Woman's Guide to Socialism" in the Star Dollar book series he gave vigorous consent: "The book cannot vigorous consent: "The book cannot be too widely circulated to please me. commercially possible," he cabled. Michael Arlen, his wife and small

There are also a number of imprints of the lines in the hands of several real people—those who are known to almost all of us. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Mary Pickford. Douglas Fairbanks and Irene Rich, and Gladstone real people—those who are known to almost all of us. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Mary Pickford. Douglas Fairbanks and Irene Rich, and Ghadstone
and Napoleon, the author possessing
of gangland who marries a mob leadder for ulterior motives. Charles Judels.
Leon Janney and Robert Elliot assist
in the cast.

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program—"June Moon" and "Under

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Blasting the lid off big city secrets, "The Vice Squad," with Paul Lukas and Kay Francis will be the offering on Saturday.

Other daily features will include comedy hort subjects, laughable Mickey Mouse cartoons and splending movietone music.

"The Doorway to Hell' Showing at the Palace "The Doorway to Hell" at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday, portrays Lew Ayres as a dangerous gangster who meets the vengeance of his gang by endeavoring to avenge his younger brother. Dorothy Matthews plays the feminine lead as a daughter of the southern states; the overflowing of the desolation that follows them, plays the feminine lead as a daughter walls.

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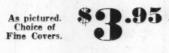
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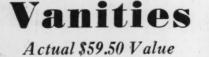
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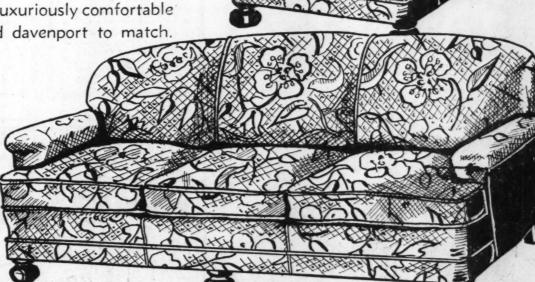
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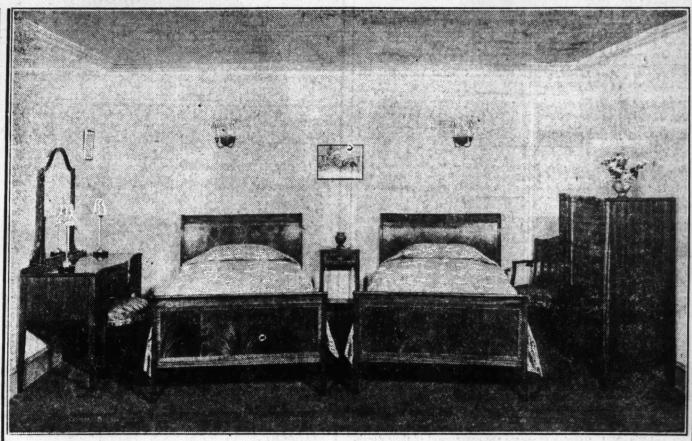
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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

M'AFEE-BRANDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander McAfee announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Randolph, to Nathan Christopher Brandon, wedding to take place Wednesday, November 4, at the First Preshyterian church.

SMITH-OECHSLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Goodrich, to Paul Oechslin, of Atlanta, formerly of Switzerland, the marriage to take place at an early date.

RISER-EMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Riser announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to William Monroe Emmons. The marriage will take place in October.

SMITH-LONGINO.

Charles Alfred Smith announces the engagement of his daughter, Mariel Eaton, to John Lester Longino, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

SESSIONS-MALLARD.

Mrs. Ellen Sessions, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, of Leo Mallard, of Buena Vista, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

LEWIS-MARTIN.

Mrs. J. Stanley Lewis, of Chester, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Gray, to Harold R. Martin, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place late in October.

JONES-KINGMAN.

Mrs. William Henry Jones, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Crutchfield, to Robert Duffy Kingman, also of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized early in November.

FITCH—DICKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fitch, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loyola Freddie, to James H. Dickson, of Sparta, Ga., and Lake City, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in No-

JOHNSON-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, of 12 Jordon street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ruth Cynthia, to Hoke Smith Brown.

GANN—LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Carl Parker Gann announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Adell, to Fred Ross Lawrence, of Atlanta, formerly of Dallas, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in October.

GILSTRAP—HERNDON.

and Mrs. James W. Gilstrap announce the engagement of their daughter. Clara Louise, to Lewis Mitchell Herndon, the marriage to be solemnized Friday evening, November 6, at 8:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

MANNING-BROOM.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Manning announce the engagement of their daughter. Vera Evelyn, to Len Broughton Broom, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ECHOLS—CASTLEBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Echols announce the engagement of their daughter. ter. Rebecca Eloise, to Lester Lee Castleberry, the wedding to take place at an early date.

COMBS-RAINE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Theodore M. Raine, the wedding to take place Saturday, October 10, in Tampa, Fla.

DUGGAN-ADAMS.

and Mrs. James Cooper Duggan announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Richard Park Adams, the marriage to be solemnized October 3 at home.

DAVIS-BURNETTE.

J. H. Davis, of Sasser, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewel, to Bradford Burnette, of Quitman, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrenshall Irvine, of Florence, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Warren, to Turner Rice Jr., the wedding to be solemnized early in November.

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Autumn Brides -:-Miss Evelyn Branch

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Lovely Miss Evelyn Branch, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. James Alexander Branch, whose marriage to Edwin Moss Williams will be brilliantly solemnized at the First Presbyterian church, on Peachtree road, Tuesday afternoon, September 29, at 5 o'clock. The bride-elect will be attended by a beyy of bridesmaids, among the group being her cousin, Miss Rosalind Kress, of New York, who arrives in Atlanta next Thursday to visit Miss Branch at her home on The Prado, in Ansley Park. Mr. and Mrs. Branch will entertain at a reception at their Ansley Park residence aften the church ceremony for members of the bridal party and out-of-town

Miss Virginia Smith To Wed Paul Oechslin at Early Date ter, Lorena Evelyn, to Ernest Craven English, the wedding having been solemnized Saturday, September 12

An interesting announcement of today is that made by Mr. and Mrs. H.
O. Smith of the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Virginia Goodrich
Smith, to Paul Oechslin, of Atlanta,
formerly of Switzerland, the marriage
to take place at an early date. Miss
Smith, who is an attractive member
of the younger contingent, is a sister
of Miss Alice Hull. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian
school and at present is employed by
the Coca-Cola company. Mrs. Smith
was the former Miss Alice Baker,
daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Baker, of Savannah. Mr. Baker was a well-known educator, having served as superintendent of

Miss Gilstrap

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement made by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Herndon is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Herndon, of Mrs. and Mrs. w. W. W. He

ber 6, at 8:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

The lovely bride will be given in marriage by her father, J. W. Gilstrap, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Samuel A. Cowan in the presence of close friends and relatives. Preceding the ceremony a program of appropriate music will be prendered by Mrs. J. B. Felder, organist of the church, and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, soloist.

Miss Mary Holbrock. of Powder

Mitchell, soloist.

Miss Mary Holbrock, of Powder Springs, Ga., cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor, and little Mary Ann Cowan, daughter of Rev. Cowan, will be flower girl. Mr. Herndon will have as his best man Losco Burdett, of Macon, Ga. Harry M. Allen and Wilmer B. Thompson will be the usber. he ushers. Miss Gilstrap is the only daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gilstrap and a member, on both sides, of pron inent families. Her possessing per-And Mr. Herndon

Wed in November

inent families. Her possessing personality has won for her a host of friends. She is prominent in musical circles of our city, having been identified as a very talented soprano solosist, and for the past two years has served as president of the Stellar Singers.

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The marriage of Miss Marjorie Anne Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubbs, to Arthur Pritchett Jr. was impressively solemnized at

ett Jr. was impressively solemnized at the Clifton M. E. church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Hunton performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully decorated in stately palms and ferns, interspersed with tall pedestal baskets filled with white gladioli and tall candelabra holding white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Hardin sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Middred Bridges, who also played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" during the ceremony.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's

wedding march, the groomsmen, Elton Ragsdale and William Parker, entered Ragsdale and William Parker, entered the church, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Julia Hardin and Miss Edna Rickett. The maids wore gowns of flesh and rose chiffon, fashioned along graceful lines. Satin slippers matching their gowns completed their costumes. They carried bouquets of pink roses and gladioli and each wore strayed of crystale and possils rifts. strand of crystals and pearls, gifts

a strand of crystals and pearls, gifts of the bride.

Miss Mildred Stubbs, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and entered the church alone. She wore a gown of powder blue chiffon, fashioned along princess lines, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The ringbearer, Master Bob Mathis, wearing a suit of white satin, carried the ring in the heart of a lily. Preceding the bride was the flower girl, little Miss Nell Stubbs, sister of the bride, wearing a frock of pink chiffon. She carried a basket of Sweetheart roses tied with pink tulle.

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The bride entered the church alone, and was met at the altar by the bride groom and his best man, Charles C. Stubbs, uncle of the bride. She was lovely in her wedding gown of white chiffon, which fell to the floor in graceful folds, and she carried a show-re bounded of histograms and valler with the state of clock at the brides are sent valler. houquet of bride's roses and valley

After a short wedding trip Mr. Pritchett and his bride will be at home at 1430 Oakview road, N. E. Among those entertaining for the bride prior to her marriage were Mrs. Paul Pate, Miss Julia Hardin, Mrs. W. E. Butler and Mrs. J. J. Boss.

Williams-Cleland.

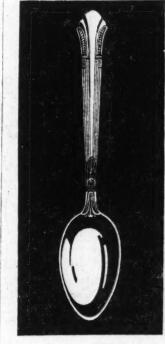
HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Cleo, to William Alden Cleland, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, September 5, at 6 o'clock at the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in the presence of Miss Sara Sue Holbrook and Oliver Worley. Miss Williams was gowned in brown crepe with brown and tan accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland are at home at 929 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Mobley-Sumner.

The wedding of Mrs. Etta Calhoun Mobley, of Uvalda, Ga., and C. A. Sumner, of Soperton, Ga., took place Tuesday, September 15, in Macon, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Sumner left for a motor trip to Asheville, Washington and New York, and upon their return October 15, they will be at their home in Soperton where Mr. Sumner is prominent in the hardware and furniture business.

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Mrs. C. M. Doss, of Commerce, Ga., announces the engagement of he daughter, Ruby, to Lester J. Legg, of Jefferson, Ga., the marriag to be solemnized at a later date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Erbelding, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Wesley Doughty the marriage to take place in November. No cards.

MOBLEY-LAMAR.

Mrs. Carrie Mobley, of Union Point, Ga., announces the engagemen of her daughter, Laura Ruth, to Louis Gordon Lamar, of Flor ence, S. C., formerly of Stapleton, Ga, the marriage to tak

KEEFE-FITE. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keefe, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alva Jean, to Augustus Warren Fite, formerly of

McCALL—BENNETT. J. E. Bennett, of Moultrie, Ga., announces the engagement of hi daughter, Mary Louise, to Vernon McCall, of Laurinburg, N. C. the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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ALLEN-FLADGER. Mrs. Alexander Stephens Allen, of Decatur, announces the engagemen of her daughter, Viola Florence, to Benjamin Bartow Fladger, o Statesboro, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solem

ELLIS-SPIVEY.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Talmage Ellis, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Pamelia, to Rev. Edward Lovel Spivey, of Owensboro, Ky., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

M'DONALD-BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow McDonald, of Luthersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Robert Leon Boyd Jr., formerly of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellsworth Bracey, of Allgood, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Pryor Walker Fitts, the marriage to take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the bride-elect's home in Selma, Ala.

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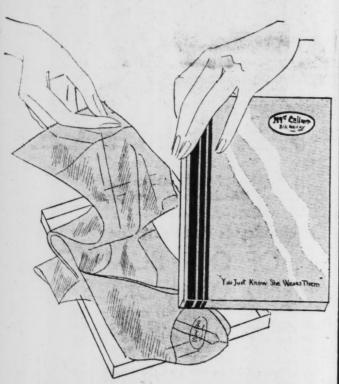
Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Benson, were central figures at the surprise at fresco party given last evening in the gardens of their Springdale road home in Druid Hills. The party was planned by a group of intimate friends to commemorate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Benson are highly esteemed and popular Atlantans, and are identified with cultural, social, religious and civic circles.

Dr. Benson is a past president of the Fulton County Medical Society and is actively identified with local and national medical organizations. Mrs. Benson has served as president of the auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society. She is a past president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Association of Georgia, during which administration she created

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Benson. Mrs. Benson was formerly Miss Sallie May Bagley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley, and her marriage to Dr. Benson was a brilliant social event of a quarter of a century ago. They have four handsome sons, Marion Benson Jr., Bagley Benson, Walker Benson and Charles Benson.

Mrs. Benson returned yesterday from New York city, where she visited her brother, Henry Walker Bagley, and she was totally unaware that the party had been arranged in their honor. A silver gazing globe and pedestal were presented to Dr. and Mrs. James J. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Brawner, Dr. and Mrs. James N. Brawner, Dr. and Mrs. Jenson Mrs. George Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Harold McDuffie, Dr. and Mrs. Harold McDuffie, Dr. and Mrs. Harold McDuffie, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Selman, Dr. and Mrs. Owen Perry, Mrs. John Bonar White, Dr. and Mrs. Holit Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Howard lett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Howard lett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Howard lett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Hulett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hulett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Hulett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Hulett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hulett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hulett Askew, Dr. and Mrs. Hardlett Askew,





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for its chairman Mrs. And Graham Ward, grand matron, of Dublin, who has named as her co-workers the following: Vice chairman, Miss Tallulah Atkins, Cordele; vice chairman, Mrs. Avis Brown, Atlanta; Mesdames Rose Mae Ashby, Ada R. Jones, Fannie M. Dabney, Julia Jackson Turner, Estelle Wilson, Bessie Barr, Pauline Dillon, Nelle Boyer, Wilhelmina Brown, Nannie Rapp, Kate Massey, Louise McDowell, Grady Bean, Marie McDowell, Grady Bean, Marie Delgar, L. C. Anderson, Annie Mae Delgar Mullen, Maude Thomas, Anna Davis, Alice McDowell, Grady Bean, Marie Delgar, L. C. Anderson, Annie Mae Boyd, Estelle Young, Bessie Mashburn, Ida McCall. Helen Slaughter, Eula Nuecomer, Nina Lankford, Evat Lyle, Annie M. Jacks, Ruth Hatheock, Bert Garner, Emily Anderson, Cora Bryant. Nita Jordan, R. E. Flournoy, Mary J. Jones, Lottie Berry, Pearl King, Mary Dowdy, Geneva Foddrill, from Atlanta; Mrs. Sennie M. Hubbard, Macon; Mrs. Minnie M. Coller, Macon; Mrs. Jennie L. Newman, Dalton; Mrs. Mary L. Askew, Arlington; Mrs. Misr Gedner, McConnell, Savannah; Mrs. Lula Wisdom, Chipley; Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, Valdosta; Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, Lexington; Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, Lexington; Mrs. Eva Ware Sutton, Macon; Mrs. Mamie Johnson, Augusta; Mrs. Jessie B. Beach, Savannah; Miss Ethel Jackson, Athens; Mrs. Mary T. Bush, Augusta; Mrs. Lollie Mae Long, Hapeville; Miss Irene Arden, Statesboro; Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, Valdosta; Mrs. Raile B. H. Brinson, Dublin; Mrs. Bessie Cashman, Savannah; Mrs. Bessie Cashman, Savannah; Mrs. Roweno; Mrs. Lula Jewette, Rossville; Mrs. Bessie Cashman, Savannah; Mrs. Alice H. Brinson, Dublin; Mrs. Etlel Nichols. Augusta; Mrs. Bessie Cashman, Savannah; Mrs. Alice H. Brinson, Dublin; Mrs. Etlen Nichols. Augusta; Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Cashman, Savannah; Mrs. Alice H. Brinson, Dublin; Mrs. Etlen Nichols. Augusta; Mrs. Mrs. Physical Research Cashman, Savannah; Mrs. Alice H. Brinson, Dublin; Mrs. Etlen Nichols. Augusta; Mrs. Mrs. Physical Research Cashman, Savannah; Mrs. Alice H. Brinson, Dublin; Mrs. Etlen Nichols. Augusta; Mrs. Mrs. Physical Research Cashman, Savannah; Mrs. Alice H. Brinson, Dublin; Mrs. Etlen Nichols. Augusta; Mrs. Mrs. Ph catur; Mrs. Lillie Mae Long, Hape-ville; Miss Irene Arden, Statesboro; Mrs. Annie Bulloch, Warm Springs; Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, Valdosta: Mrs. Rilla Sweet, Rome; Mrs. Ruth Dur-den, Macon; Mrs. Lula Jewette. Ross-ville; Mrs. Bessie Cashman, Savan-nah; Mrs. Alice H. Brinson, Dublin; nah; Mrs. Alice H. Brinson, Dublin; Mrs. Ellen Nichols, Augusta; Mrs. Pauline McLauren, Decatur; Mrs. Ruth McDuffy, East Point; Mrs. Elect Officers. Ruth McDuffy, East Point; Mrs. Myrtice Bridges, Stone Mountain; Mrs. Ida B. Dale, Rome; Mrs. L. M. Rhoden, Reidsville; Mrs. Charles J. Ogles, Lindale; Mrs. Charles J. Ogles, Lindale; Mrs. Charles J. Copper Hill; Miss Melinda Roberts, Canton; Mrs. Mary Cash Lane, Cornelia; Mrs. Mollie Scruggs, Lafayette; Mrs. Mineola Atkins, Marietta; Mrs. Ars. Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Kilpatrick, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Willis, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Willis, treasurer; Mrs. Reltha Lynn, Hazlehurst; Mrs. Aletha Lynn, Hazlehurst; Mrs. Marie McDowell, Columbus; Mrs. Fannie Cork, Griffin; Mrs. Georgia Swilley, Quitman; Mrs. Lessie Dolvin, Monroe; Mrs. Ruby Myrtice Bridges, Stone Mountain; Mrs. Ida B. Dale, Rome; Mrs. L. M. Rhoden, Reidsville; Mrs. Charles J. Ogles, Lindale; Mrs. Charles P. Arp,

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Carlos Mason; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis; vice chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Huiet, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Huiet, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Huiet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael will entertain the Phi Mu Alumnae Club of Atlanta at her liome, S43 Piedmont avenue. Tuesday, September 22, at that at her liome, S43 Piedmont avenue. Tuesday, September 22, at theratin the Phi Mu Alumnae Club of Atlanta at her liome, S43 Piedmont avenue. Tuesday, September 22, at theratin the Phi Mu Alumnae Club of Atlanta at her liome, S43 Piedmont avenue. Tuesday, September 22, at theratin the Phi Mu Alumnae Club of Atlanta at her liome, S43 Piedmont avenue. Tuesday, September 22, at theratin the Phi Mu Alumnae Club of Atlanta at her liome, S43 Piedmont avenue. Tuesday, September 22, at theratin the Phi Mu Alumnae Club of Atlanta at her liome, S43 Piedmont avenue. Tuesday, September 22, at theratin the Phi Mu Alumnae Club of Atlanta at her liome, S43 Piedmont avenue.

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Mrs. Thomas Murray Veal, who before her recent marriage was Miss Sara Bates Osteen, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Osteen. Photo by Gates Studio, of Athens.

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Mrs. Walter Bedard Announces Corps
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West End Civic Club Announces Fall Activities

The first of a series of programs on "Women of Personality" will be presented to the membership of the Civic Club of West End Wednesday, September 23, at 3 o'clock, in the club auditorium. It will be the educational meeting, and the program will be preceded by a short business session presided over by Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president. Monthly programs revolving around prominent women from all walks of life have been arranged by the program committee of the literary department, of which Mrs. Murray Howard is chairman. The remainder will be presented at the meetings of the department, held the first Wednesday of each month. The opening program, September 23, will consist of papers on the lives of Melba and Madam Schuman-Heink by Mrs. F. L. Russell and Mrs. G. H. Howard, respectively. A discussion will be held of musical favorities, led by the chairman, Mrs. Howard. The officers of the department include Mrs. W. L. Clarke, cochairman, and Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, secretary, and the program committee includes Mesdames F. L. Russell, R. T. Connally, T. L. Murphey and Clarke. A hospitality committee appointed for each meeting will serve tea during the social hour to follow each program.

Tallulah Falls committee, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., chairman, will sponsor a benefit bridge party Thursday

Tallulah Falls committee, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., chairman, will sponsor a benefit bridge party Thursday afternoon, September 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the club auditorium. There will be table, top score and special prizes. Refreshments will be served will be table, top score and special prizes. Refreshments will be served at the close of the game. The charge will be 50c per person, or \$2 per table. Mrs. McCalley will be assisted by the members of her committee, who are Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, Raymond 1349-W, Mrs. Louis Moore, Raymond 2470-W, Mrs. Nat Wallace, Raymond 4288-M. Reservations may be made through any member of the be made through any member of the committee, or the chairman, Mrs. Mc-Calley, Raymond 0866-J.

Another social event will be a benefit bridge party Friday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock in the club

emuized Saturday evening at So'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. L. Edmundson at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. L. Kennon, on Metropolitan avenue, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Miss Smith and Mr. Longino To Wed at November Ceremony



Miss Mariel Smith, daughter of Charles Alfred Smith, whose engage-

Miss Fleta Sharp And Mr. Gardiner Wed in Commerce COMMERCE, Ga., Sept. 19 .- Cor-

dial interest of a wide circle of friends and relatives in the south and in Ontario, Canada, centers in the announcement made by Mrs. L. J. Sharp of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Fleta Sharp, to Robert W. Gardiner, which took place at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, and Rev. A. G. Shankle, uncle of the bride, performed The lovely bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Herbert Sharn, with whom she entered the parlor. She was modishly attired in a new fall model of black flat crepe with touches of white, with matching accessories Only the members of the immediate families and Mrs. Claude Shankle and

families and Mrs. Claude Shankle and Miss Olive Purcell, of Atlanta, witnessed the ceremony on account of the critical illness of the bride's mother. Mrs. Gardiner is the eldest daughter of Mrs. L. J. Sharp and the late Dr. Sharp, who was one of the leading physicians of this section, where he practiced for many years. She is also the granddaughter of the late Seaborn E. Shankle and wife, who were the first settlers of Commerce. Mr. Shankle was one of the most prominent merchants and largest landowners here at the time of his death. Mrs. Gardiner is a young woman of attractive personality and sweet disposition and is a favorite in the community.

Captain Gardiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gardiner, of Orangeville, Ontario, and Orlando, Fla. He is a World War veteran, past commander and service officer in the American Legion. He is educated in medicine and is a medical officer (honorary) of the Pennsylvania field artillery, Mexican border. He has been making his home in Commerce and Orlando, Fla., for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner are making

years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner are making their home with the bride's mother on Shankle Heights.

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W. E. Holliday, Mrs. F. H. Jobson, Mrs. Jomes H. Whitten.
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arris, president of Georgia di-U. D. C.; Mrs. Walter D. mar, of Macon, general chairman of tratford Foundation, and Mrs. charles J. Warner and Mrs. Cecil tockard, guest artists. Mrs. Harris chartes J. Warner and Mrs. Cecil stockard, guest artists. Mrs. Harris will bring an inspiring message on the work of the Georgia division. Mrs. W. E. Beckham will present Mrs. J. Shehane, who will pay tribute of Admiral Semmes. Mrs. Frances Brown Chase will present Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, who will talk on Strattord. Mrs. Charles J. Warner, sowano-leader of the antiphonal choir of Peachtree Christian church, will mg a group of songs. "All for You" will be a specially prepared selection, conoring the memory of General Lee. The second in the group is "Goin" Iome," by Anton Dvorak, from "The arrgo" of the New World Symphony. Mrs. Cecil Stockard will accompany Mrs. Cecil Stockard will accompany Mrs. Warner at the piano.
Mrs. John A. Perdue, eurator of the museum. will present to the chapter the relies collected during the ummer, one of the most valuable eing the antique table from the chapter. Confederate veterans, witting daughters and all members of

Interesting Weddings Occur in Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN. Ga., Sept. 19.—Mr. and thrs. Allen Barnett Brown announce he marriage of their daughter, Lilian, and George Carlton Imes Jr., on hine 5, 1931, in Marietta, Ga. Mrs. mes is the elder daughter of Mr. and drs. Brown, who moved here from Coumbus four years ago. She was gradated from Columbus Industrial High chool in 1926 and was later gradated from the Georgia State College or Women in Milledgeville. She has excently been doing secretarial work in the Highland Mill office.

Mr. Imes is the only son of Mr. and Irs. G. C. Imes Sr., widely known iriffinites. He attended the Griffin ligh school, from which he was gradated in 1924. He later was a strent at Georgia School of Technology and completed his education at Clemon. College, in Clemson, S. C. He was member of the Phi Psi fraternity. Ir. Imes lived two years in Virginia and recently returned to Griffin where is assistant manager of the Highland Mill. He and his bride left for wedding trip to Tennessee and forth Carolina and will be at home in Griffin.

hose present included Misses Hazel, hose present included Misses Hazel, son, Margaret Olson, Rhilda Mahs, I Forrester, Clover Hesterly, Min. Ambrose, Lillian Zuber, Ethel Lit. lorsville, Ga., announce Those present included Misses Hazel ackson, Margaret Olson, Rhilda Mahs, Nell Forerster, Clover Hesterly, Minnie Ambrose, Lillian Zuber, Ethel Little, Sue Ivester, Lois Donehoo, Ruth lacobs, Maggie Norman, Lou Gazaway and Freeman Alexander, Billy McCormack, Ernest Parish, Cliff Brannon, Henry Seay, Frank Sloan, A. K. Bell, I. L. Williams, Paul Roper, Buck Upchurch, Frank Rose, Ioward Martin, Dave Jackson, W. P. Clark, Harry McDaniel, Robert McDaniel, Henry Clower, Roy Bird, S. Sheene, Roy Brittian, Hubert Johnson, Jesse Mollary, Mr. and Mrs. M. Willis Howington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Sill Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Eabb, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Laura Jordan.

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College Park Social News.

Mrs. Bill Mount and Mrs. Alfredrake entertained members of their dge club Friday evening at the Mrs. Hoyt Trimble was hostess at

The "1920" Club met Monday after-money Eriday.

The "1920" Club met Monday after-money Evelyn Felton entertained the "1931" Bridge Club Saturday after-

Miss Annie Busha was hostess Fri-lay at a bridge-tea at the Log Cabin

Miss Saleda Cartledge was hostess Miss Saleda Cartiedge was hostess cently at bridge-tea in honor of Miss lelen Bishop, a bride-elect.

Miss Lucila Slade entertained the inior division of Woman's Club Frity at her home on Virginia terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wood entertined at dinner Friday evening in mor of Congressman J. S. Wood, of anten, Ga.

Crowder Hale was hostess

Mrs. Crowder Hale was hostess. Thursday evening at dinner in honor of her son. Crowder Hale Jr.

E. W. Oliver Jr. and George Longino III left Wednesday for Athens. Ga. where they will resume their studies at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Dillard Lassiter returned Tuesday from Greenville, S. C., where the was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dilfon Corley.

Carl Cartledge has returned from twist to relatives at Abbeville, S. C. Miss Jeanette Rateliff, of Raymond, Miss., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Scarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Carlette Andrews and little daughter, Periette Andrews, of Archer. Fla.

eriette Andrews, of Archer, Fla., ere the guests of Mrs. C. W. Ewarts

his week.
Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Ruth
Webb, Mrs. Dan Lane and Betty
ane spent Thursday in Newnan.
Miss Martha Allen, of Bowling
ireen. Fla, is the guest of her aunt,
drs. E. N. Seymour.
Mrs. C. B. Conner, of Chattanooga,
lenn., is visiting Mayor and Mrs. E.
D. Barrett.

Prominent Guests Miss Rose Jones, Macon Belle, Weds Mr. Kingman in November



Miss Rose Crutchfield Jones, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. William Henry Jones, of Macon, whose betrothal is announced today to

Robert Duffy Kingman, also of Macon. Photo by Metro Studio, of Macon.

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Annapolis Visitors Honored as Guests Of Miss Shewmake

Mrs. William R. Thayer and Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer, of Annapolis, Md., are the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, at her home on West Peachtree street, and their visit is the signal for much entertaining of a delightfully informal nature.

nature.

Miss Elizabeth Irwin has invited a small group of friends to luncheon on Monday to meet these popular visi-

Mrs. H. Clay Moore Jr. has issued

Mrs. H. Clay Moore Jr. has issued invitations to a tea to be given Tuesday at her home on Shadowlawn avenue in their honor.

Mrs. Stuart Gould's tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road will be a complimentary gesture to Mesdames Thayer.

Miss Shewmake will honor her guests at an informal tea at her home on Thursday and next Saturday they will be central figures at the luncheon at which Miss Marjorie Weldon will be hostess.

Miss Stephens Weds C. D. Kitchen Jr.

Witnessed by a gathering of close friends and relatives, the wedding of Miss Lillian Stephens and C. D. Kitchen Jr. was beautifully solemized Thursday at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pat T. Stephens, on Gordon street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. R. Stauffer, of the First Christian church.

Christian church.

The home was beautifully decorated The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a quantity of palms and cut flowers. Mrs. Earle Hollingsworth kept the bride's book. Preceding the ceremony Thomas Dorsey sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Jeannine Firestone. Miss Winnie Stephens, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in black chiffon velvet and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" the bride entered with her cousin, Douglas Stephens, who gave

from "Lohengrin" the bride entered with her cousin, Douglas Stephens, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Charlie McKagen. The bride was lovely wearing a wedding gown of wine-colored chiffon velvet and she

of wine-colored chiffon velvet and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and vailey lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens entertained at an informal reception. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen left for a motor trip through the Carolinas. Mrs. Kitchen traveled in a becoming model of brown crepe with accessories to match. Upon their return they will be at home on South Gordon street.

Saints' Episcopal church. Photograph

A. Z. A. Makes Plans

For Annual Dance.

The annual dance given yearly by the members of Atlanta Chapter, A. Z. A., will be held Thursday evening, September 24. The affair is the first

Miss Mary Sessions

land avenue.

Miss Gertrude Spearman is at Clay-ton, where she is the guest of Mrs. John Stubbs. John Stubbs.

Mrs. Gordon Townley was hostess to members of the Priscilla Club Tuesday at her home on Delaware avenue. Those present were Mesdames C. W. Bernhardt, Frank Stokes, Henry Sloat, W. N. Carter, J. C. Stubbs and Harry Andrews.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rives, Steve Rives, Ollie Mae Rives and Joy Rives were guests of relatives at Gaines-ville recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell enter-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell entertained at a house party at their home on Woodland avenue the past weekend, and guests included Colonel and Mrs. H. S. Hansell, of Fort Oglethorpe, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hansell, of Lakemont.

Mrs. F. M. Whittle has returned from Denver, Colo., and will be at home during the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell.

John M. Gibson, who has been a student at Columbia University, in New York for the past year, has returned to Atlanta, where he has joined Mrs. Gibson and daughter, June, to make their home here in the future.

Mrs. Wood Hostess.

Miss Riser To Wed Mr. Emmons



Miss Louise Riser, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Riser, to William Monroe Emmons, for merly of Corinth. Miss. Miss Riser, formerly of Savannah, is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school. Mr. Emmons is a graduate of Mississippi A. & M. College and is connected with the Westinghouse Electric Company. The marriage will be solemnized the latter part of October at All Saints' Episcopal church. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

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September 24. The affair is the first of importance to be given in the new home of Atlanta A. Z. A. since occupying its new headquarters at 780 Washington street during the first

Ormewood Park

Social Notes.

Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, of Ormewood Park, has returned from Savannah, where she visited Mrs. J. C. Leartie and Mrs. Fisher Walker.

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where she visited Mrs. J. C. Leartie and Mrs. Fisher Walker.

Mrs. C. W. Puckett was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church Tuesday at her home on Moreland avenue, and the day was spent sewing for the White Cross, of Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Leek Stubbs have taken possession of their home on Moreland avenue.

Miss Frances Wright, who has been at home with Mr. and Mrs. George Saxe, left the past week for Smyrna, where she will be a member of the faculty of the Smyrna school.

Miss Mabel Bernhardt, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bernhardt, has returned to Memphis, Tenn.

John L. Hudson has returned from Chicago, Ill., where he attended the annual meeting of the directors of the Railway Mail Association.

Mrs. W. E. Frankel was hostess Monday to members of Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at her home on Woodland avenue.

Miss Gertrude Spearman is at Clay-



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Miss Ellis, of Macon, To Wed Rev. E. L. Spivey, of Kentucky

MACON, Ga., Sept. 19.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Talmadge Ellis of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Pamelia, to Rev. Edward Lowell Spivey, of Owensboro, Ky., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Miss Ellis is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. List and Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Charles B. Ellis, of this city. She attended Wesleyan College her freshman year and received her A. B. degree from Mercer University in June, 1930. The following fall she entered the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training school at Louisville, Ky., where she completed one year of graduate work Miss Ellis is a tlented musician, having done special work in piano and voice.

Rev. Spivey and of Mrs. Luella Spivey

Davis, of Windsor, N. C. In 1923

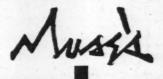
Rev. Spivey received an A. B. degree from Wake Forest College. Following heve. Spivey received an A. B. degree from Wake Forest College. Following his graduation he became principal of the State High school at Oxford, N. C. He was elected dean of Bible, Chowan's Woman's College, Murfreesboro, but declined this offer to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received Th. M. degree for to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received Th. M. degree for the southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received The Murfreesboro, but declined this offer to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received The Murfreesboro, but declined this offer to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received The Murfreesboro, but declined this offer to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received The Murfreesboro, but declined this offer to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he received The Murfree

Interesting Groups Assemble At Driving Club Dinner-Dance

Interesting groups of Atlanta society assembled last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Drivin Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp entertained at the initial party of the debut season, honoring their debutante sister. Miss Jane Sharp, Covers were placed for Misses Jane Sharp, Josephine Richardson. Helen Candler. Adelaide Howell. Helen Bivings and Guy Woolford Jr., Inman Brandon, Henry Johnson Jr., Wadley Glenn, Charles Willis, Roby Robinson, E. J. Walker, of Chatatnooga. Tenn.; Larry DeGive, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr., and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson, had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Dodson. Others who entertained included Dr. M. M. Cline and Mrs. And Mrs. John L. Holmes.

Mrs. Sharp.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun entertained in honor of the guests of their daughter, Miss Marion Calhoun, including Miss Kitty Hopkins and Midshipman Thomas Hopkins, of Annapolis, Md.; Miss Emily Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Alice Marie Roux, of Savannah, Ga. Cov-



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Candler-Edmondson Plans. Party Series Announced

friends and carrying social importance is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Candler and Robert Anderson Edmondson Jr. Fashionable society will gather Wednesday evening, October 7, at the Memorial Methodist church, Emory University, for the take place at 8:30 o'clock. Walter Turner Candler, father of the lovely blond bride-elect, will give his daughter in marriage. Miss Eugenia Candler will act as her sis-ter's maid of honor. She has chosen as bridesmaids Misses Martha Candler, Helen Candler, Rena Candler, her cousins; Sarah Ed-mondson, sister of the bride-groom-elect, and Mary Frances Gay. Miss Marion Elizabeth Can-dler, younger sister of the bride-

will be junior bridesmaid. Edmondson will have Harris Robinson as his best man. The groomsmen will include Charles Hurt, Edwin Lee Sterne, Asa G. Candler IIII, brother of the bride-elect; John Howard Candler and Frank Edmondson, brother of the bridegroom-to-be. The ushers include William D. Thomson, Henry Y. McCord Jr., J. H. Ewing, Charles Howard Candler, Henry Charles Heinz, William Candler, Asa G. Candler Jr. and John Berry, of Rome, Ga. Charles Sheldon Jr. will be in charge of the musical program.

Following the wedding cere-mony Mr. and Mrs. Candler will entertain at a small reception at Lullwater, their beautiful estate, for relatives and close friends of the young couple. Miss Doris Fulton will keep the bride's book, and serving punch will be Misses
Mary Elizabeth Bunn, of Waycross, Ga.; Elizabeth Thompson,
Melissa Jack, Bright Bickerstaff
and Virginia Beauchamp, of Richmond Va.

Preceding their marriage this popular couple have already been feted at a number of parties and a series of social affairs have been planned in their honor. Miss Laurie Quillian will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue Tuesday, September 22. Friday, September 25, Mrs. Carl Lewis will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Clifton road. Miss Mary Frances Gay will honor Miss Can-dler at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Harvard road Friday, September 25. Joe Bazonos will he host at luncheon at the Biltmore hotel Saturday, September honoring the bride-elect and bridegroom-to-be. Miss Eliza-beth Thompson will entertain at

a buffet supper at her home on Fairview road, honoring Miss Can-dler and Mr. Edmondson Sunday evening, September 27. Miss Rena Candler will be hostess at tea Wednesday, September 30, at her home on Springdale road. Miss Melissa Jack will give a tea Thursday, October 1, at her home on Clifton road. Mrs. Harris Rob-inson entertains at luncheon Fridav. October 2. Miss Jane Sharp will give a seated tea Saturday, October 3, at her home on Rivers october 3, at her home on Rivers road. Following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday, October 6, Misses Martha Candler and Helen Candler will give a buffet supper at their home, Briarcliff. Others who will entertain include Miss Sarah Edmondson Miss Sarah Sarah Edmondson, Miss Sarah Ison, Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz.

Mrs. Courts Follows Bridal Traditions.

Traditions said to bring good fortune to brides were followed at the brilliant wedding of Miss Vaughn Nixon to Malon Clay Courts, which was an event of Courts, which was an event of social importance taking place last Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church on Peachtree street. When the lovely bride took her vows in the light of myriad burning tapers she carried out the old custom of wearing something old, something new something herrowed. thing new, something borrowed, and something blue. A fragile lace handkerchief which belonged to her paternal grandmother, the former Miss Lua Vaughn, whose name the bride bears, served as both something old and something borrowed, as it was loaned by her mother. Mrs. Chanute, of Denver, Col., mother of Miss Elaine Chanute, who acted as one of the bridesmaids in the wedding, sent an exquisite gold dorin enameled with turquoise blue, which the bride carried as something new and something blue.

Thoughtfulness of a friend was exemplified in the symbol which Mrs. Courts wore in the heel of her satin slipper. Mrs. E. Bates Block, recently returned from a summer of travels abroad, pur-chased a pot of growing sham-rocks in Ireland and nursed them with care throughout the entire return trip, expressly to present them to the bride, for it is an old superstitition that the Irish shamrock is the most potent of good luck symbols.

Among the handsome wedding among the handsome wedding presents, particular sentiment was attached to an interesting bonbon dish of Bohemian ware, the gift of Mrs. Samuel T. Wey-

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Miss Marie McAfee Will Wed Nathan Brandon



Lovely Miss Marle McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander McAfee, whose engagement is announced today to Nathan Christopher Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Sr., the wedding to be a social event of prominence, taking place at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday, November 4. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander Mc-Afee of the engagement of their daughter, Marie Randolph, to Nathan Christopher Brandon, the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday, November 4, at the First Presbyterian church. The attractive young bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Afee and a sister of Miss Lawson McAfee. Her mother was the for-mer Miss Mec Young, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Irwin MacIntyre Sr. and the late Mr. MacIntyre. Rich Velvets Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander McAfee, of Canton, Ga. On her maternal side she is descended from the Whiteheads,

Berriens, Lawsons and Youngs, man. This antique was bought abroad with a full set and pre-sented as a gift to one of Mrs. Weyman's forebears. It has been handed down as a family heir-loom and is at least 75 years old. It is fashioned on graceful lines in red glass, with a tracery of white grapes.

Mrs. Pickett Entertains Distinguished Sister.

Mrs. Smith D. Pickett had as

her guests for a short time last week her sister, Mrs. Otis Wingo, or a two-day visit. All who came in contact with Mrs. Wingo were immediately cognizant of were immediately cognizant of her radiant charm, but due to her inherent modesty few realized the position of importance in the nation's affairs filled so capably by this retiring and unassuming creature. Upon the sudden death from an operation last November of her husband, the late Con-gressman Wingo, of Fort Smith, Ark., she was chosen to fill his unexpired term of office. And recently she was re-elected to this position of trust and honor with no opposition, so admirably did she conduct herself and her state's affairs in the halls of con-

gress. Congressman Wingo, for 14 consecutive years, represented the Fort Smith district in Washington, and so interested did his wife become in his work and the district's welfare, that it was his wish that she take his place should anything unforeseen happen to him. He recognized her ability and before the unexpired term was terminated her con-stituents, too, were fully aware of the brilliant attributes which fitted her perfectly for the posi-

Mrs. Wingo was before her marriage Miss Essygene Locke, member of a prominent Arkansas family. Her only daughter, is Mrs. Tom Sawyer, of Washington, and the son, who accompanied her to Atlanta and who enters his junior year at Prince-ton this fall, completes the fam-ily circle. She maintains a charming apartment for herself and her son in the national capital, but is ever eager to get back

and on her paternal side she is related to the Wheelers, Thompsons, Alelxanders and Chamblees Miss McAfee is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and she was president of the Sigma Delta sorority in her senior year. She attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Chi Omega, national sorority. She is a member of the sub-deb Colony Club. Although she has never made a formal debut Miss McAfee has enjoyed enviable popularity with the younger con-tingent since her early school

Like his bride-to-be. Mr. Brandon is a representative of families prominent in Atlanta. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Sr., and a brother of Morris Brandon Jr. and Inman Brandon, Mrs. Brandon was the former Miss Harriett Frances

and Mrs. Walker Patterson In-man, Mrs. Imman having been formerly Miss Harriett Cordelia Dick, of East Tennessee. His paternal grandparents are Colonel Nathan Christopher Brandon and Mrs. Brandon, of Dover, Stewart county, Tenn., Mrs. Brandon having been the former Miss Minerva Morris. Mr. Brandon graduated from Boys'-High school in the class of 1928 and was a member of the Zenax fraternity. He grad uated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1931 and Georgia in the class of 1931 and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta national fraternity. At present he is in charge of the Brandon River estate, located on Spalding road at Jett Ferry road, where he is farming on a scientific scale. After their marriage Mr. Brandon and his bride wil live at the river estate.

Inman, daughter of the late Mr.

Western Belle To Join Debutantes As Guest of Miss Louise Moore

A charming western belle who will 1931-32 debutantes. This beautiful join the coterie of the season's debu-tantes is Miss Elizabeth Moorman, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who will arrive oklahoma City, where her father is a in October to visit Miss Louise Moore at her home on Peachtree road for prominent physician. Miss Moore journeyed to the western city in June several weeks. Miss Moorman, who is and was feted at a continual round was feted at a continu of the striking brunet type, needs no introduction to Atlanta's younger set, for she has visited here before as the guest of Miss Moore, as well as visiting her grandfather and grandmother, Dr. and Mrs. Carter Helm Jones, when they lived in Atlanta.

Miss Moorman and her younger sister, Miss Mary Moorman, made many friends among Atlanta girls even before their visits here, for they attended Rockbrook camp at Brevard, N. C., with a number of the 1930-31 and

to her native heath when government affairs permit.

Miss Pamela Wragg Is En Route Home.

A postcard from Miss Pamela Wragg, former Atlantan and sis-ter of Rev. Alston Wragg, of Co-lumbus, Ga., who has been teaching at the Igorot school at Sagada, in the Philippine Islands, but who is en route to America and is at present at Sumatra, states that she "has had an interesting visit to Macassas, Celeles Island, and went through Java by train. Went to Djokjakasta and saw the wonderful Hindu temple. Java is lovely. We are now at a little port in Sumatra and tomorrow go to Singapore, where we stay a week. This is a palatial ship and I have a big stateroom all to my-self. A tray with tea, toast and half a grapefruit is brought to my room every morning at 7 o'clock and we have breakfast at 8:15 o'clock."

Moving Recalls Priceless Memories.

When Mrs. Oscar Pappen-heimer gives up her Ponce de Leon avenue residence the first of October to move into a Peachtree road apartment, she leaves behind the handsome three-

of parties as the guest of Miss Moor-Miss Moorman will arrive before the Hallowe'en ball at the Piedmont Driving Club and it is hoped that she will remain through the month of No-vember. When Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore formally present their daugh-ter, Miss Louise Moore, at a brilliant debut party at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday, November 12, Miss Moorman will receive with the honor

young girl is among the most popular members of the younger set in

manual pipe organ in the music room, around which centers priceless memories. For 30 years the late Oscar Pappenheimer and his charming wife entertained at a musicale every Monday evening in their spacious and finely ap-pointed music room. Chamber music was done homage to in a dignified fashion on these occasions, the host and local professional musicians presenting the well-rounded programs. The Pappenheimer music room was one of the most elaborate found in any American private home, for, in addition to a large pipe organ, it had two grand pianos, several sets of stringed instruments and a collection of sheet music which comprised practically everything of importance. High paneled walls, mellow glass windows and oriental rugs were in keeping with the elegance of every detail and furnishing.

Mr. Pappenheimer, business-man and art patron, played di-vinely on the violincello, but this disciple and lover of music was entirely too modest to put himself forward as a soloist at any of his Monday musicales. He was assisted in dispensing hospitality by his ever gracious wife, and their guests accepted their invi-tations with the tranquil assurance of an evening of rare enjoy-ment. Many of their friends will recall that one of the most exquisitely set programs ever pre-

'At First Presbyterian Church on November 4 At Recille Manson Weds Stephen Tate At Brilliant Ceremony in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 19. The marriage of Miss Lucille Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Manson, of New Orleans, and Stephen Clayton Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tate, of Tate, Ga., was celebrated Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Lafayette square before a large gathering of fashionables. Tall standards filled with Easter lilies, white candelabra with cream tapers were placed at intervals down the aisle, and palms, fern and evergreen decorated the church. The bridal party entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," and the recessional was Mendelssohn's wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream." "To an Evening Star" was given during the ceremony. was given during the ceremony. Beautiful Bride.

The beautiful bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown in Empress Josephine style Empire waist. Square neckline with deep yoke of rose-point lace, short lace sleeves and delicate embroidery of seed pearls in laurel leaf design on the bodice finishing the celt, and on the bot-tom of the very full long skirt, which fell to form a train, a rose-

sented in the Pappenheimer mu-sic room, and one to which the

greatest care was given in prepa-

ration, was the one devoted to

the compositions of "Three American Composers," of whom Edward MacDowell was one. Art-

ists of world-wide fame were entertained in Mrs. Pappenheim-

er's home, then again, just a few intimate friends were invited to

The beauty of the informal

programs rendered within the

sanctuary was only approached by the unique and delightful

by the unique and delightful spirit of these occasions. In the

music room of the Pappenheimer home was to be found the atmos-

phere that made the salons of Madam Recamier and the beautiful

Madam Delphine Gay de Girardin.

Without any affectation, hospitality was felt, and the concerted music on organ, piano,

cornet, violins, cello and other

instruments was superior to music that was professional and on the boards. Through it all the guiding spirit of Mr. Pappen-heimer and the mellow notes of

his violincello were dominant, and

these Monday evening musicales stood alone as a vital impulse to

Mrs. Wallace Wright

Interesting indeed is the news that Mrs. Wallace Wright and youthful Miss Flora Bewick

Arrives October 20.

these Monday musical feasts.

point lace veil fell over the veil of illusion and was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She

carried bride's roses and orchids. Her attendants wore peach taf-feta in similar style with deep berthas and the full skirts shirred onto high waists, which were fin-ished by bows of turquoise vel-vet, and they wore slippers in that hue. They carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses. Miss Margaret Tate, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor; Mrs. David Bell Birney, now of Atlanta; Miss Ella Hardie, of Shreveport; Mrs. Hugh C. Benton, Mrs. William Ward Hagood Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Bertha Manson, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. James J. Manson Jr., her sister-in-law, were the other attendants.

Colonel Samuel Tate was his nephew's best man and his other attendants included James J. Manson Jr., Wesyon Hamilton and Linsey Hopkins, of Atlanta; John Hardman Jr., of Commerce, Ga., and Ellis Urnoll, of Newnan, Ga. Reception at Home.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Audubon place. Bride's roses, palms and fern decorated the house, and in the dining room, where the bride's cake was cut, a silver basket with bride's roses and lilies of the valley and silver

Wright arrive in Atlanta around October 20 to visit Mrs. E. T. Donnelly, Mrs. Wright's mother, at her Peachtree road residence. They embark October 9 on the steamer Augustus, sailing from Genoa, Italy, where they spent the past month. General Wright remains in England, being a representative from Tavistock in the house of commons, his duties in this direction preventing him from accompanying his family to

Atlanta. Mrs. Wright, the former Miss Flora Bewick, belongs to one of the representative families of Georgia, and her visits here are inspiration for a great deal of entertaining. Her sparkling, vivacious personality and fascinating flow of conversation always render her the center of a cultured circle. Mrs. Wright takes active interest in her husband's political career, having made brilliant speeches when he launched his campaign as a candidate for the house of commons. Little Miss Wright bears the name of her ma-ternal grandmother, Mrs. Donnelly, and of her mother, being the third generation to be called "Flora."

Three Ceremonies Unite Mr., Mrs. Gulick

Most girls achieve one or more marriages with different bride-grooms, but to Mrs. Vernon A. Gulick, of Yokohama, Japan, goes

candelabra were used on the table Mrs. Manson, who appeared in a frock of pink iridescents with flared skirt, and Mrs. Tate, in white and gold brocade, with Miss

Florence Tate and members of the bridal party, were receiving.

Mrs. Tate is a member of a prominent old family, was graduated from the Ogoontz school in Philadelphia, and introduced to society a few years ago when she received a number of cardinal honors. She is a well-known golfer and has traveled extensive-ly abroad. Mr. Tate was grad-uated from the University of Georgia and is a member of the

Delta Tau Delta fraternity. There were a number of af-fairs preceding the wedding. Guests for the event from out of town included: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tate, Miss Florence Tate, Samuel Tate, Colonel Samuel Tate, Luke Tate, Mrs. E. G. Bailey, of Chicago, and Mrs. George Lynd, of Jacksonville, aunts of the bride; Alexander Anderson and Miss Alexandra Anderson, of Nelson, Ga., and others.

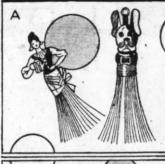
Reside in Atlanta. Mr. Tate and his bride will re turn at Thanksgiving from a wedding journey, whose destination was not revealed, and will reside

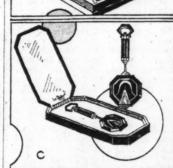
in Atlanta, the bridegroom being connected with the state highway department. the distinction of having been married three times in a single

day to the same bridegroom. Arriving in Japan two and a half years ago, Miss Ernestine Slaton was met by her fiance at the boat and a series of wedding ceremonies followed. The first was per-formed with due ceremony in the American consul's office, the sec-ond took place at the Japanese mayor's office, and the third was the beautiful ceremony performed by the minister at a church serv-

Mrs. Gulick finds life in Japan enchanting, and talks entertain-ingly of her home on The Bluff, overlooking the Pacific ocean. The foreign colony built their homes on The Bluff, and they are spacious and inviting, surrounded well-tended gardens. houses are earthquake and fireproof, according to Mrs. Gulick, and are built of concrete with a steel frame. Long poles are placed in water far below the soil, and the house is built upon these sup-ports. When there is an earthquake the shock is felt in the house, but as the house moves gently with the shock, there is no damage. There are no cellars in Japan for the reason that cellars are dangerous. During an earthquake the residents remain in-doors because it is so much safer.

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GIFTS

for Important Persons and Festive Occasions

A. If you're as tired of framed pictures for the women and ash trays for the men as we are, you'll snatch up these cunning whisk-brooms for your next bridge. The Dresden lady is 50e. The pugnacious bull, \$1.

B. A thought for the "hen-bridge" is the importantlooking bive velvet and gold braid box that holds a double Hudnut compact and a generous vial of perfume. It looks thrice its price! \$2.

Toiletries, Main Floor

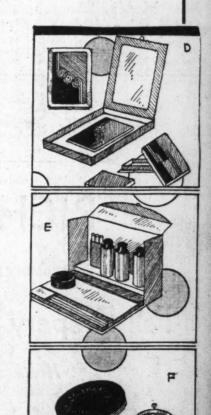
C. There comes a time in the life of every young man when he wants to give the lady of his choice something awfully nice but entirely permissable. That brings us to this silver and black compact and lipstick that swings fob-wise from a silver

D. And then there is a wee bit of a single compact enameled in rose and black that is only \$1.50.
And this "tout ensemble" of all Hudnut compacts in a heavenly shade of blue and silver scrolled on black. Wafer-thin, it holds powder, rouge,

E. The girl who receives this DuBarry manicure set will rise up and call you blessed, whether you be Dearly Beloved or merely Mother. It has everything necessary to keep her "pale hands' pink-tipped. \$2.50.

F. Do you have a perfectly ghastly time trying to carry a bit of loose powder around in your bag? Then you'll welcome this moire powder puff pouch with open arms. It has a generous puff, a mirror, and comes in all colors. \$1.

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Attractive Sextet of Brides and Fall Brides-Elect

Waterbury-Anderson Wedding Plans Are Of Cordial Interest

MACON, Ga., Sept. 19.—The wedding plans of Miss Helen Waterbury, of Whitesboro, N. Y., and Robert Lanier Anderson, of Macon, are of sincere interest to a number of friends and wide family connections. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday evening, October 3, at 6:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church of Whitesboro.

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Miss Waterbury will be given in marriage by her father, Angus McIntosh Waterbury, and Mrs. A. P. Peckham, of Watertown, N. Y., will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Helen Harrold, of Macon; Miss Pauline Chobot, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Kincaid, of Utica, N. Y.

Mr. Anderson will have as his best man his brother, Charles Anderson, of Macon. The ushers will include B. P. O'Neal Jr., of Macon: Allen Ewing, of Charlotte, N. C., Frederick McKenzie, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Donald Waterbury, brother of the bridelect, of Whitesboro, N. Y.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntosh Waterbury, parents of Miss Waterbury, will entertain at a reception at their residence, at 110 Main street.

THREE CEREMONIES UNITE GULICKS

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tennis, dances, teas and bridge. tennis, dances, teas and bridge. Golf finds an especial devotee in Mr. Gulick, who is a member of the smart Nippon Racing Club and plays daily on the links built in the center of the race track with a wide sweep of green turf and tees. Bridge vies with golf in Mrs. Gulick's interest, and the gay social set meets daily for a rubber or two of contract. Once a week a group of friends go to one of the attractive Japanese ships for a real Japanese meal, leave their shoes outside the door, and are waited upon by Japanese girls in brilliant-hued kimonas.

Mr. Gulick has been in the orient for the last 17 years and is a representative of the Standard Oil Company. He and Mrs. Gu-lick returned to the United States aboard the Empress of Canada and aboard the Empress of Canada and after landing decided upon an Alaskan trip. They spent several days in Winnipeg and Buffalo, tarrying in each place to try out the golf links and to visit points of interest. After a stay in New York city Mr. and Mrs. Gulick came to Atlanta where they are came to Atlanta, where they are the guests of Mrs. Gulick's mother, Mrs. A. H. Slaton; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cleveland, and her sisters, Mrs. E. Vaughn and Mrs. A. C.

Sentiment Attached To Engagement Ring.

Deep sentiment and an interesting story are attached to the exquisite engagement ring worn by Miss Virginia Goodrich Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. smith, whose engagement is an-nounced today to Paul Oechslin, of Atlanta, formerly of Switzer-land. A heavy gold setting con-tains 10 large diamonds, set in circular fashion, with the largest stone in the center. In spite of the fact that platinum settings are more stylish at the present time, this attractive bride-to-be preferred to keep her ring in its handsome old-fashioned setting because of its history.

The ring was used as a symbol of the betrothal of the great-grandparents of Mr. Oechslin and was slipped on the third finger of the left hand of that bride-elect in Pforzheim, Germany, over a hundred years ago, and is a treasured heirloom in the Oechslin family. Probably this bridgeroomto-be is especially interested in lewelry and precious stones, as his father, the late Herman Oechslin, of Switzerland, was a welllin, of Switzerland, was a well-known jeweler, who specialized in cameos. Mr. Oechslin possesses a beautiful cameo ring, which came from his father's shop, and it has expertly carved on the face the crest of the Oechslin

This fortunate bride-elect will not need flat silver as wedding gifts, for her fiance has in his bachelor apartments a full chest of handsome silver, emblazoned with his coat of arms and including everything a bride could wish, in addition to numerous odd pieces, which he has collected, and brought to this country when he came from Switzerland four years ago. Mr. Oechslin and his years ago. Mr. Oechslin and his future bride make an at-ractive appearance, for Miss Smith has delicate blond coloring and he has blue eyes and very light hair.

Miss McAfee Chooses Old-Fashioned Motif.

The engagement ring, trousseau and wedding of Miss Marie Randolph McAfee, whose engageville, Fla., who before her marriage was Miss Mildred Joye Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilkerson, of Rome. Upper right, Mrs. P. G. Deal, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly Miss Sara Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cone, of Ponce de Leon avenue, of this city. Lower left, Miss Florence Combs, whose engagement is of 'Mrs. Brandon's friends have remarked on the bride-elect's startling likeness to Mrs. Brandon

Upper left, Mrs. J. J. Cochran, formerly Miss Dollye Murray, of Hartwell, Ga., daughter of Mrs. P. A. Murray. Upper center, Mrs. Homer Edward Moyer, of Jackson-

ment is announced today by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Alexander McAfee, to Nathan Christopher Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Sr., will

reflect the motif of days gone by.

Her engagement ring was first worn by Mr. Brandon's grand-mother when, as Miss Harriett

Cordelia Dick, she became en-gaged to the late Walker Patter-

son Inman, and was later used when Mrs. Brandon, as Miss Har-

riett Frances Inman, pledged her troth to Morris Brandon Sr. An

exquisite turquoise forms the center of this ring, surrounded by

a circle of diamonds, and it is an

McAfee's birthstone is the tur-

quoise. It seems particularly fit-ting that she should be chose 1 to

wear this ring, for Mrs. Brandon

has often seen a marked resem-

blance to her own mother in her youngest son's fiancee, and many

teresting coincidence that Miss

when she was the same age. Taking her que from her ring, the prospective bride has decided to include in her trousseau only models which are reminiscent of bygone days, and this season's fashions seem to have been planned to aid her in carrying out her idea. Mrs. Brandon has contributed from her treasures. which she keeps carefully packed away, yards and yards of rich wine-colored velvet which had been used to fashion a handsome gown for the late Mrs. Inman. Together, she and her future daughter-in-law sought a fashionable modiste who is making it into a suit, which will be the last word in fashions for 1931, but will show the old-fashioned influence in its lines. Another note of sen-timent is expressed in the fact that Miss McAfee will wear the priceless old wedding gown of brocaded white satin worn by Mrs. Brandon. This gown was also worn by the former Miss Martha Pritchard when she be-came the bride of Morris Brandon eldest brother of Nathan

Atlantans Shown In Juvenile Poses.

Time turned backward in its Atlantans, shown in a series of Juvenile poses in today Gravure Pictorial Section of The Constitution. The army and navy are represented as a future colonel and a rear admiral are por-trayed and gracious ladies are represented by smiling, curly-headed children, while a prominent physician and well-known judge are presented with all the

dignity that goes with five years.

The curly-headed, smiling boy, attired in a black velvet suit and a shirt of fine linen trimmed with embroidery, is John C. McRae. His picture was made by Motes at the Whitehall street studio and he is posed in a chair with one arm flung over the back. His coat and breeches are tailored correctly and an enormous bow tie completed his costume.

Mrs. Harry E. Harman, former-Miss Ella Walser, of Lexington, N. C., is the young lady in the elaborate ball gown, which is model and an-off-the-shoulder fashioned of lace and tulle.

rose ornaments the bodice of the gown, and a perky bow tops her hair, which is parted in the center and arranged in a French knot

Mrs. Laura Wadsworth Couch is pictured in a winsome pose with her beautiful blond curls framing her face. The picture was made in Hartford, Conn., where she and her parents made their home before coming to Atlanta. Her frock of dark silk has puffed sleeves and a design of embroidery adorns the front of

the bodice. The sturdy young man in the buttoned jacket and trousers decorated with a row of buttons at the knee is Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, brother of the interesting little maid in the white net dress, who is Mrs. Roscoe Hearn, but was the former Miss Mary D. Woodward. Admiral Woodward's sailor collar was perhaps a forerunner of his taste for the navy, for he is in command of a light cruiser division of Uncle Sam's navy and his flagship is the U. S. Concord.

Mrs. Sheppard Bryan, formerly Miss Florence Jackson, was at-tired in a frock of white eyelet embroidery with a square-ent neckline and long sleeves. The dress suggests the models affect-ed by the feminine contingent of the past summer. Her slender hands are clasped in her lap and her luxuriant curls frame a beau-tiful face. The companion picture presents Judge Bryan wearing a natty suit with a diminutive waistcoat. His string tie and a bowler hat which he displays with pardonable pride are added notes and he wears striped stockings and black patent leather

The sisters pictured together are Mrs. John A. Boykin and Mrs. George Yundt, formerly Miss Julian Perdue and Miss Caroline Perdue, and are presented in an affectionate pose. Their dainty dresses were worn when they acted as flower girls at the wed-ding of Miss Bobby Graham and the late Ed G. Warner, which was solemnized at St. Luke's church when the building occupied the site at the corner of Pryor and Houston streets. The poke bonnets, which frame the charming faces and tie becomingly beneath their chins, were brought by their mother, Mrs. J. A. Perdue, from Connecticut, and the picture was

made by Mrs. Condon, well-

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs, of Theodore M. Raine, the mar-

riage to be solemnized October 10 in Tampa, Fla. Lower center, Mrs. Thomas Elbert Clemons, formerly Miss Lanie Porter. Lower right, Miss Minerva Chapman, daughter of

Mrs. William Franklin Chapman, whose engagement is announced to Harold Willis Chambers. Photograph of Mrs. Clemons by Thurston Hatcher; of Miss Combs by Bascom

Biggers; of Miss Chapman by Leonard & Co.; of Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Cochran by Lewis Studio.

manly appearance and his hair is

brushed primly back and his tai-

known Atlanta photographer. Dr. R. T. Dorsey is pictured in a plaid suit with a double-breasted jacket made gay with buttons He presented a somewhat solemn expression to the camera and his hair is neatly parted and brushed back from his forehead, and his slender fingers grasp the fringe-

trimmed arm of the chair. Just below his photograph appears a charming study of Mrs. Dorsey, who was the former Miss Laura Witham. The pensive little maid wears a floor length dress of snowy mull with a bertha collar and long full sleeves. A blue sash which emphasized the cornflower blue of her eyes en-circles her waist to form a bow in the back. Her blond hair is shingled across the front to form becoming bangs and long curls hang down her back.

Andrew Calhoun, prominent in Atlanta's social and business world, is portrayed as a small lad in the pinafore stage, whose linen frock with its wide collar and cuffs is completed by a bow-tie sprinkled with polka dots. He was seated in a studio chair, beside a tree trunk entwined with a trailing vine. His blond hair forms curls around the handsome little face and he wears black stockings and high buttoned

shoes. Colonel Samuel W. Wilkes when told of a prospective trip to the photographers told his mother, the late Mrs. Wilkes, that he was going to "look mad." That he fulfilled his threat is shown in the picture when he scowled severely. He wears a brief jumper of gray linen trimmed with white braid and a bold array of buttons. One arm rests on a draped table and he holds a bunch of keys firmly in his

chubby hand. The dainty little lady in the white net and lace frock is Mrs. Roscoe Hearn, formerly Miss Mary D. Woodard. The dress was made by her mother, the late Mrs. Park Woodard, and the tiny stitches and careful work gives evidence of an accomplished needlewoman. Around her neck is an enameled locket suspended from a chain and a pair of brace-lets encircle her chubby arms. From beneath the lace of her dress peep a pair of small feet encased in black patent leather pumps.

Gordon P. Kiser presents 2

Guild of Organists Dean Announces Program Planned for Fall, Winter

Mrs. Bonita Crowe, newly elected dean of the Georgia chapter, Guild of America Organists, announced a complete and interesting program to be presented this winter at the meeting held last Tuesday at Mrs. Crowe's country home, Crowe's Nest. A trip to Chattanooga by members of the guild was planned for October. The concert in Chattanooga will be given by McConnell Erwin, Chattanooga's city organist, in the municipal auditorium in honor of the Atlanta organists. Victor Clark, organist of Peachtree Christian church, will give a concert in November. Dr. Malcomb Dewey, organist of the new Glen Memorial church at Emory, will lecture in December. Miss Eda Bartholomew, organist of St. Mark's Methodist church, will give a Bach recital in January. The annual guild service will take place in February, announcement to be made later. Other organists will give programs including J. Gordon Moore and choir. Mrs. D. L. Wood and Dr. Charles Sheldon.

The guild numbers 50 members comprised of leading organists in the city and rural churches.

Mrs. Crowe introduced other new officers as folows: George Hamrick, sub-dean; Mrs. Margie Griffith, registrar; Mrs. Ralph Loomis, secretary: J. Gordon Moore, treasurer; Charles Johnson, librarian; Joseph Ragan, auditor. Chairmen of committees are: Program, Mrs. D. L. Wood, Mrs. Blall Taylor; current event, Miss Ethel Beyer; gcrapbook, Mrs. Hall Taylor; current event, Miss Eloise Olds.

Dr. Malcomb Dewey was welcomed into the guild as a new member. C. A. Diekman, of Agnes Scott College, moted composer and organist, spoke on "Guild Examinations." Of special enjoyent was the topic "How I Spent the Summer," given by the members. Guest's included Mrs. Charles Sheldon Mrs. Malcomb Dewey, Mrs. J. L. Wood and Dr. Charles Sheldon.

Mothers of Camp Fire Girls Invited to Training Course

Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta district will hold a training course for mothers and guardians, September 21-23-28, at 10:30 o'clock in Rich's school room. Mothers of Camp Fire Girls are invited to attend and learn of the benefits of the Camp Fire program, and the course will be conducted by Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive secretary of the local office, and her theme will be "Camp Fire Girls, Its Beauty and Scope." Lectures on program making, history and ideals of Camp Fire, symbolism and discussions of adolescent girlhood will be presented.

Saturday September 26. Camp Fire Grick, Those interested are urged to office on the fifth floor.

Mrs. Tom Brooke, president, Ida Stephens; vice president, Mary Elizabeth Easter; secretary, Josephine McWhirter; tergsurer, Mary Anne Noland; council representative, Marjorie Boggs; scribe, Jean Bailey.

There will be a window display in connection with the national membership drive, in Davison-Paxon Company's store, featuring a Camp Fire Girls, the laws and examples of handcraft. Those interested are urged to office on the fifth floor.

standay, September 26, Camp Fire Girls on the North Side will meet at the corner of Moreland and Ponce de Leon avenues at 2 o'clock for an apple hike—each girl bringing her own apple and cup. Hiking clothes are recommended, and Miss Katharine Bagley, new field worker, and Miss Eleanor Davis will be in charge.

Wacawatala group welcomes their new guardian, Mrs. Galen B. Kilburn, a former Camp Fire Girl from Des Moines, Iowa, and at the first meet.

Y. W. C. A. Announces Schedule Of Health Education Classes

Miss Elizabeth Boykin, assistant health education director of the Y. W. C. A. has arrived, and on October 1 the health education department begins functioning with classes in gym, tap dancing, swimming and corrective exercises. Folders containing full information about classes, prices and hours are ready and the "Y" invites and hours associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has adone health education are the following in health education at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has done health education at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demonstration at Athens, doing corrective work and teaching, and has associated with child health demons health education director of the X. W. C. A. has arrived, and on October I the health education department begins functioning with classes in gym, tap dancing, swimming and corrective exercises. Folders containing full information about classes, prices and hours are ready and the "X" invites anyone interested to call Walnut 8961 for schedules. Everyone participating in health education activities is required to present a physical examination card from a Y. W. C. A. physician. It is advisable to secure this before October 1, so there may be no delay in entering the classes. For further information call Walnut 8961.

Miss Boykin, whose home is in Carrollton, was formerly associate professor of physical education at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville. She spent four years at Eagles' Nest camp, Brevard, N. C., as assistant swimming instructor and sports and dance counselor, and attended New York University camp at Sloatsburg. N. Y. Miss Boykin is especially adept at diving and plans interesting classes in diving and swimming.

swimming.

Miss Boykin attended Wesleyan
College and obtained her A. B. education degree from G. S. T. C. at
Athens, Ga., and she received special
training at the University of Georgia. She has her masters degree from
New York University, and in specializing studied under Miss Harriett
Ayres and Mrs. Mary Ella Soule, at
the University of Georgia, and Miss
Leila M. Finan, of Barnard College,

ing collar and wide scarf which forms a flat tie. A scarf pin is fastened in the silken folds. Mr. Kiser, who was 11 years old, with a number of his schoolmates, secured positions during the vacation months with the headquar-ters of the Cotton States Exposition and each boy was required to wear a small button bearing his photograph. The picture of the youthful man of affairs was made at that time and a copy was worn on the lapel of his coat.

Of interest to business girls is the Of interest to business girls is the stunt, apparatus and tumbling class held Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:15 o'clock, prices \$4 per term or \$6-per season. Rings, ropes, horses, stall bars and ladders will provide interesting and amusing forms of exercises which will aid in reducing and give grace, poise and courage. This innovation in the health education department is the result of numerous requests by he result of numerous

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The "Y" swimming pool is open the year around, and prices for swimming lessons have been reduced. Lessons in the morning and afternoon are now \$3 for six lessons and evening classes are \$2 for six lessons. Children's lessons have been reduced from \$3 to \$2 for six lessons. "Dime" dips for children are obtainable Saturday mornings and Monday afternoons. The regular prices for dips remain at 25 cents each or 10 for \$2.





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State P.-T. A. President Outlines Program for Child Welfare

Mrs. Hankinson, president of the essential that teachers be a part of this committee.

"6. Keep recreation in mind. It is Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, suggests in the following message an active program for child welfare based on a letter received recently by the state president from Miss Florence Hall, president of the National Education Association:

"6. Keep recreation in mind. It is a part of education. The active gain for the healthy, growing boy and girl, the story for the handicapped or weary one, and the social life for the adolescent, are all vital.

"7. If children 'fail,' find out why. It may be rather that we are 'failing.'

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"A letter from Miss Florence Hale, president of the National Education Association, calls attention of all l'arent-Teacher units to the fact that our economic situation is serious, and that our schools are involved. She begs for early planning by every community that all children may be kept in school and disaster averted. This message from the head of the educational forces of our nation brings to the forefront our child welfare program, and calls into activity every child welfare committee. In line with this thought we are offering a suggestive activities program after the following order:

"1. See that every child is in school. Whatever the financial situation may be, this is his right. It has been guaranteed by the children's charter.

"2. Secure clothing, shoes and books."

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more in a wettare chest for emergencies.

"3. In some way arrange for hot lunches for the undernourished and underweight as brought out by the physical examination conducted by the health committee.

"11. Above all, bring under the direction of the teacher every parent into the child's room frequently. This alone will solve many problems.

"As a member of a welfare committee, "4. Despite the stringency of the times make an effort to have defects corrected. Co-operate with those agencies that can help in this matter. "5. Visit both the home and the school. Find out who is tardy and why. Discover the absentees and learn the cause of absences. Remove the cause if possible. This item makes it

Ga. Avenue P.-T. A. Oakhurst P.-T. A. Names Officers Oakhurst P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Wednesday. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Reports from committees of summer health work were given and introductions of new teachers and newly closed of the need to the ne

The following officers for the forthcoming year were introduced at the
Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meeting held
Tuesday in the school auditorium:
Mrs. J. E. Mayo, president; first vice
president. Mrs. W. C. Slate: second
Tuesday in the school in Decatur and has prospects of a very intertesting P.-T. A. year under the leaderthe following officers for the forthmes teachers and newly elected officers of the P.-T. A. board were made.
Mrs. Mackie's second grade won the
attendance prize. Oakhurst is now
the largest grammar school in Decatur and has prospects of a very intercertification. president, Mrs. W. C. Slate; second ship of its new president, Mrs. Vernon president, Mrs. W. C. Slate; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Vacalia; secretary, Mrs. Grace Peavy; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Chipman; membership, Mrs. W. C. Slate and Mrs. Frank Cowart; motion picture and juvenile protection, Mrs. L. O. Mayo; pre-school, Mrs. J. W. McLendon; hospitality, Mrs. B. S. Dickey; citizenship, Mrs. J. E. Cumben; welfare, Mrs. C. C. Curbew; parent education, Mrs. E. D. Wright; council representative, Mrs. J. S. Buffington; child welfare magazine, Mrs. Clyde Burley, Mrs. F.

y subscription and one money-mak-introduced the teachers and extended introduced the teachers and extended a welcome to the mothers. A runn-mage sale will be held at the munici-mage sale will be held at the munici-

It was voted to send Mrs. C. S.
Davis to see Chief Beavers with a letter from the association, asking that Mr. Pope, traffic policeman, be returned to Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

A letter was read from Dr. Sutton explaining the school crisis and a delegation composed of Mrs. J. E. Mayo, Mrs. W. C. Slate, Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, Mrs. Ray Entrakim, Mrs. Nannie L. Harris, Mrs. C. S. Davis, Mrs. A. B. Gillman, was named to attend the meeting of the finance committee, with the plea that measures tee, with the plea that measures New Officers.

Lee Street P.T. A.

Hears Mr. Coleman.

M. E. Coleman, of the board of education, addressed members of the Lee Street P.T. A. at its meeting held Tuesday at the school with Mrs. G. C. Barrow, president, presiding. Mrs. Homer Turner, chairman of child welfare, was another speaker. Au interesting feature was a talk given by Miss Rusha Wesley, the principal, describing her trip to California this summer as a delegate to the N. E. A. convention.

After the devotional splendid reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, which encouraged the mothers and teachers to make the ensuing year a greater one.

The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. McGuganic place.

The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. McGugan's class for the lower grades and Miss Messer's and Miss Welcome was given to a re-

Mrs. Crutchfield appointed chairmen of standing committees as follows: Program, Miss Nell Foster; standard of excellence, Mrs. F. C. Symmers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Stewart; membership, Mrs. H. G. Henderson; safety and recreation, Mrs. Ruth Graham; wellows from Mrs. Ruth Graham; wellows from Mrs. Ray Baxter, and Mrs. Thelema Fant; reading, Mrs. S. B. Satertield; pre-school, Mrs. D. E. Chandler; health, Mrs. Harry Turner; publicity, Mrs. F. C. Groover; ways and Mrs. Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

By Sutton Speech

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton was the principal speaker at the Highland P.-T. A. meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mr. Sutton spoke of the advantages of the calm, well-organized life which gives proper consideration to rest, relaxation and an enjoyment of the cultural arts.

Miss Gertrude Corrigan, principal, displayed a number of original and attractive nature scrapbooks made during vacation by pupils of varying

Mrs. Arthur N. Anderson present-Mrs. Arthur N. Anderson presented the plan for this year's P.-T. A. program at Highland. There will be a resumption of the study group type of meeting which met with favor last year. At each monthly meeting the business session will be preceded by a 45-minute period of lecture and study, the association being divided into three separate groups with three separate leaders. The subjects to be considered this year are parental educanot reach. A verdant background, may be developed in the mind more easily now than during a period of inflation. There are not so many out-

rate feaders. The subjects to be considered this year are parental education, health and art.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. I. F. Sterne invited mothers and teachers to visit the newly equipped cafeteria in the basement that will soon be in operation. Mrs. J. C. Malone presided at the meeting.

P.-T. A.Meetings

day, September 22 at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. This will be the organization meeting of the year. After the meeting the teachers will receive the mothers informally in their class rooms for a social "get together."

Pre-School Circle of the Fifth Ave-nue school in Decatur meets Wed-nesday, September 23, at 1 o'clock in the first grade room with Mrs. T. S. Hyndman, chairman. Mrs. Hyndman requests mothers interested in preschool work to be present.

McLendon P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday afternoon, Septembe 22, at 2:45 o'clock.

Whitefoord Chairmen

Are Appointed

Joe Brown P.-T. A. meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. A full attendance is urged as this will be an organization meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Curbew; parent education, Mrs. C. D. Wright; council representative, Mrs. J. S. Buffington; child welfare magazine, Mrs. Clyde Burrell; finance, Mrs. J. A. Vickery; program, Miss Margaret Kendrick; publicity, Mrs. Kate Faver; safety, Mrs. C. S. Davis.

Recommendations from the executive board adopted were to make the association a superior one in 1931-1932, to give parent education courses in connection with the P.-T. A. meets Mrs. H. L. McArthur, baby subscription and one money-making activity.

Miss Maude A. Rhodes, principal.

Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, September 22, at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, Mrs. Health chairman, will have charge of the program. The theme will be "The White House Conference Called by President Hoover." Judge Garland Watkins will be the speaker. The new president, Mrs. Henslee, ways and means; Mrs. B. H. Hambrick, welfare; Mrs. September 22, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Teachers will receive visitors in their respective rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Maude A. Rhodes, principal. Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. meets

English Avenue School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Bolton P.-T. A. meets Friday, Sep-ember 18 at 2:30 o'clock at the school

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, September 22, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak. The new president, Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, will preside.

Capitol View School meets Tuesday evening, September 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. This A candy-pulling was announced for September 29. Miss Belle Lovey's class won the attendance prize.

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A vondale High School P.-T. A. met Friday and the new president, Mrs. B. S. Coile, presided. The large attendance indicated a greater interest in P.-T. A. work. Plans for work for the forthcoming year were discussed. Another feature was the elections of the program.

A candy-pulling was announced for School P.-T. A. met get-acquainted" meeting in honor of the daddies, and the mothers and teachers of the school have arranged an interesting evening with a prominent speaker as the feature of the program.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. June C. Dennard, president, p

Couch P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 o'clock.

Hears Mr. Coleman.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. Monday afternoon M. F. Coleman.

Highland's First Publicity Program Is Announced Meeting Marked Today by State P .- T. A. Chairman

The state publicity chairman of the mediately, and that each district will Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers writes of new publicity plans of that organization in the following at the 1932 state convention. Presidents of congress are publicated and the congress of the congress o

types of units.

Publicity Chairmen.

Local publicity chairmen are requested to communicate with their respective district publicity chairmen for their part in the state plan. Where a district publicity chairman has not been appointed, locals are invited to write the state publicity chairman, Mrs. H. G. Parks, 329 Sutherlan terrace, N. E., Atlanta, who will furnish the desired information.

The new plans have been forwarded to each district president, and all district publicity chairmen whose names are on file in the state publicity office. A request has been sent to all district presidents for the name and address of district publicity chairmen.
Those who have not responded are turged to do so at once in order that the work may begin in all districts im-Faith School P.-T. A. .

Fair St. P.-T. A. Names Officers

Fair Street P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with Mrs. Borocoff, the president, presiding. A presentation of an outline of the year's work featured the meeting. The officers of the association were presented as follows: President, Mrs. Borocoff; vice president, Mrs. Grubbs; secretary, Mrs. Rapsom: treasurer

Borocoff; vice president, Mrs. Grubbs; secretary, Mrs. Ransom; treasurer, Mrs. Hanson.

The president announced the appointments of the following chairmen: Health, Mrs. Shirley; music, Miss Hunter; child welfare and magazine, Mrs. Maloof; welfare, Mrs. Levetan; membership, Mrs. Feckowry; hospitality, Mrs. Seigel; publicity, Mrs. Trussell; program, Mrs. Whitworth; parent education, Mrs. Leatherwood; motion picture, Mrs. Timms; citizenship, Mrs. Grubbs.

Each teacher spoke a word of greetan unusually large attendance. The ined that two of them-Miss Melton's S. M. Hastings, principal, intro-duced the O'Keefe teachers and gave a short talk on what the school is planning for the pupils this year. He announced that Miss Paty, art direc-

Each teacher spoke a word of greeting and of appreciation to the mothers for co-operation during the summer in helping the children secure dental certificates, health certificates and supplies. They invited the mothers to visit the classrooms and observe the work.

serve the work.

Mrs. Whitworth told what had been accomplished last year along lines of health, character and scholarship and urged the mothers to continue aid in carrying out of the program. The motto used last year by the association was "Learn the Child." Mrs. Whitworth urged mothers to continue with this motto. A count of mothers showed Mrs. Bell. 1 High, and Miss Davenport, 5 High, to have the most mothers present.

The eighth grade mothers of O'Keefe Junior High school met in the school auditorium immediately following the P.-T. A. met Tnesday with Mrs. June C. Dennard, president, presiding. Miss Vera Milner, spiritual training chairman, opened the meeting. Mrs. Thomas L. Cerniglia gave a report of the council. The following chairman will appreciate cil. The following chairman splendid reports. the program.

Mrs. John D. Thomas, efficiency vice president of Bass Junior High school, will entertain chairmen of all committees in her department Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1055 Hudson drive. Plans for the year's program will be discussed.

Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. meets Monday evening, September 24, at 8 o'clock. Patrons are invited for this get-acquainted and organization meeting. Mrs. J. T. Hooper is president.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore will be the principal speaker at the Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday, September 23, at 8 in the school auditorium.

Tech High P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday, September 23, in the school library at 2:30 o'clock.

Parent Education Class meets in Rich's classroom Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Martha McAlpine, leader, will discuss the program for the year. Mothers interested in child. Mrs. Mothers interested in child. Mrs. Mothers interested in child. Mrs. Ambersing. Mrs. Thomas Certaing age are report of the council. The following chairmen gave splendid reports: Mrs. Thomas Certaiglia gave a report of the council. The following chairmen gave splendid reports: Mrs. Dorothy Orr, program; Mrs. A. T. Roderick, membership: Mrs. Thomas Certaiglia gave a report of the council. The following chairmen gave splendid reports: Mrs. Dorothy Orr, program; Mrs. A. T. Roderick, membership: Mrs. Thomas Certaiglia gave a report of the council. The following chairmen gave splendid reports: Mrs. Dorothy Orr, program; Mrs. A. T. Roderick, health; Mrs. Jublicity; Mrs. Tom Berryman, finance; Mrs. A. T. Roderick, health; Mrs. Jublicity; Mrs. Tom Berryman, finance; Mrs. A. T. Roderick, health; Mrs. Jublicity; Mrs. Tom Berryman, finance; Mrs. A. T. Roderick, health; Mrs. Jublicity; Mrs. Tom Berryman, finance; Mrs. Cor, thrift; Mrs. Masson, welfare; Mrs. A. T. Roderick, membership: Mrs. Tomas Certaiglia gave a report of the council. The following chairman, opened the meeting. Mrs. Verneting. Cerniglia gave a report of the council. The following chairman, opened the fit bridge party will be held in the tea room of Davison-Paxon Co. Friday, September 18, at 3 o'clock. Attractive prizes have been arranged and the public is invited. Tickets are 50 cents per player. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Hugh Lester, telephone Cherokee 1800-J. Plans are being made for the annual Halloween carnival to be held October 16 at the school. After the introduction of the faculty and new officers, punch and wafers were served by Mrs. L. C. McKinney and her committee. Terry's classes tying for the upper grades. A social hour followed.

Home Park Officers

Are Announced.

Home Park P.-T. A. meet at the school Tuesday, Miss Nell Footer, program chairman, presented Christine Groover and Pauline Henderson in piano solos. Little Elizabeth Moon gave a reading. The officers for the following year are President, Mrs. C. S. Crutchfield: vice president, Mrs. C. T. Holbrook.

Mrs. C. T. Holbrook.

Mrs. C. T. Lamburg and Miss Messer's and Miss horo a number of new members at the first meeting of the Benteen P.-T. A., among whom were Mesdames W. P. Weir, C. M. Green, J. C. Smith and H. T. Jerning and Mrs. C. M. Smith was appointed chairman of membership committee thairman of membership committee thairman

auditorium Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 o'clock.

George F. Longino school of College Park P.T. A. meets Monday afternoon. M. E. Coleman talked on "Juvenile Delinquency." J. September 21, at 2:15 o'clock. The main feature of the program will be the reading of "The Child's Charter" by Mrs. Gartrell Webb. At the close of the program tea will be served by the social committee and there will be a general "get-acquainted time" between mothers and teachers.

Executive heard.

Fulton County Council P.-T. A. Plans Year's Work

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Faith School P.-T. A. met Tuesday

September 15. Mrs. Frank Jones, new president, presided. Two new teachers, Miss Emma Howard and Mrs. Keyes, were present. Harry McCowen, president of the Exchange Club and one of the cached warmers are a help.

O'Keefe Junior High

Meet Well Attended

O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A. met Wednesday and was marked by

coming classes were so well represent-

Low 7-5 and Miss King's Low 7-8-

tor, will conduct an art class for the mothers once a month at the school.

The new association president, Mrs.

The new association president, Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey, appointed the following group of mothers to attend the meeting of the finance committee of council on Thursday: Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Dan McIntyre Jr., Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Mrs. M. Klausman and Mrs. Fred Scanling.

Mrs. R. L. Clement, welfare chair-man, asked that children's shoes and clothing be sent to the school as soon

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Plans Benefit.

Dr. Bird Speaks To Smillie P.-T. A.

Smillie School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday, September 5. Introduction of teachers and of-

ficers and a few minutes for getting acquainted followed the routine busi-ness. Dr. L. L. Bird, of Emory, spoke on health examinations of chil-

dren, a timely and important subject

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Attendance prizes were won by Low
5. Miss Ruth Cochrell's, and Low 2,
Miss Dugas' classes. Mrs. B. G.
Brown won the mother's attendance
prize. Plans for the year's work were
presented and a helpful, interesting
season is anticipated by Mrs. David
G. Harwell, president, and her associales.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A.

R. L. Hope School P.-T. A. met Tues-

day with Mrs. Jack Landers presiding. Announcement was made that a bene-

fit bridge party will be held in the

tied for the attendance prize.

Tacky Party.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. will sponsor a tacky party in the school auditorium Friday, September 18, at 7:30 o'clock. A prize will be awarded the person wearing the tackiest costume, and a program of stunts presented by the teachers will be an added attraction. Admission, 10 cents. The public is invited.

JosephW. Humphries P.-T.A. Hears Talk By Miss Cash

Miss Pauline Cash, principal, spoke interestingly Friday afternoon at the meeting of Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. on "The Delinquent Child" and "How Much Depends on the Home Environment." The following grade mothers were appointed, with Mrs. L. C. Ginn as chairman: First grade, Mrs. H. H. Brooks; second grade, Mrs. J. P. Warr; third grade, Mrs. J. H. Tucker; fourth grade, Mrs. J. M. Head; sixth grade, Mrs. James Wilson, and seventh grade, Mrs. L. C. Ginn.

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What Think Ye of Christ?

The compulsion to think of Christ lies in the history of two thousand years. The solemn, challenging, enigmatic figure of Christ looms sublime above all these centuries. His story has stamped itself upon the imagination of the world; it has created the noblest forms of art and architecture; it has expressed itself in the poetry and literature and music of the greatest peoples. For these reasons the man of intelligence cannot refuse to think of Christ: And so it is true that you cannot think at all without thinking of Christ, for every road of thought leads into that great road which runs back to Bethlehem and Galilee and Calvary

And Plans Hold Wide Interest ress chairman, Georgia Bapman's Missionary Union, gives to the plans and activities of h's departments of work. Sen Thompson, of Madison, "golden aniversary" commitA. F. McMahon, Mrs. E. ACTIVITIES ACTIVITIES Liman Park church is particularly qualified to entertain a school of missions in that this auxiliary leads the North Atlanta district in number of accredited classes. Mrs. Littel has arranged an outline of fall study which will be presented at this time and will prove invaluable to all leaders. Every auxiliary is requested to see that all mission study leaders attend. Baptist W. M. U. Activities

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White Cross Work.

At Tuesday's meeting of the state

xecutive board announcement was nade of the east-central divisional in-

The press chairman, Georgia Bap- | state chairman, conducted a miss tist Woman's Missionary Union, gives publicity to the plans and activities of the union's departments of work.

Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison, may be taught in the various sections of the state. During July and August 2,000 study seals and certificates were awarded. with her "golden aniversary" commit-tee, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Mrs. E. M. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, are planning a rally week to be projected in A present activity of the personal service department, in co-operation with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in support of the eighteenth amendment, is a "roll call of youth in defense of prohibition." Mrs. W. T. Martin, personal service chairman, and Miss Mary Christian, young peoples' secretary, are mailing out blanks to be used in enrolling names of Baptist young people who will pledge to practice and support prohibition. The rally cry is "Let us give prohibition a chance." This is a movement in the interest of youth as well as temperance. the very near future for the purpose of dispensing additional information and creating inspiration relative to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the fiftieth anniversary year of the organization of the Georgia B. W. M. U. This plan will be outlined in detail as soon as complete. The one pre-eminent goal for the year is that, through a spirit of thanksgiving, the union shall give golden gifts worthy in motive and measure of the manifold blessings and privileges of the half century of its existence. The Georgia union; supervisionent for the the half century of its existence. The Georgia union's apportionment for the Baptist co-operative program for the year is \$200,000 and this amount must be contributed if the aim is to be met. Every local organization has accepted an apportioned part of this total, to be raised by December 31.

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Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, stewardship chairman, believes the present financial emergency may be solved through a conscientious practice of stewardship. If southern Baptists would truly tithe it is estimated that \$100,000,000 would annually come into the Lord's treasury. The stewardship department of the union is urging that a tithing test be made for the remaining months of this year and that during this period Georgia Baptist women give to the Lord and honest tenth. Tithing cards and leaflets may be secured from W. M. U. headquarters, Palmer building, Atlanta.

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White Cross Work.

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Mrs. I. B. Smith, of the white cross department, asks that every W. M. U. organization make at least two gifts white cross work, one home and one foreign. Money contributions are best for foreign hospitals, while showers of linea, canned fruits and vegetables are equally acceptable to the Georgia Baptist hospital. The missionary training school in Louisville, Ky., owned and operated by the southern union, of which Georgia is a large part, will begin its fall session October 22. Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, Ga., trustee, states that the outlook is for a smaller attendance than for several years, Georgia, however, will have an increased representation. Attending from Georgia, however, will have an increased representation. Attending from Georgia, however, will have an increased representation. Attending from Georgia, will be Miss Lorna Lawrence, Attends: Mrs. Gladys Williams, Hull; Miss Helen Smith, Valdosta, and Miss Elizabeth Lundy,

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School Planned

Mrs. D. R. Little, superintendent of study of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia conference, announces a school of missions, September 28-29-30, to be held at Inman Park church.

Mission study leaders of both north and south Atlanta districts will attend this school and the sessions will begin promptly at 10 o'clock in the mornings. There will be no afternoon sessions.

CHURCH **MEETINGS**

METHODIST.

Circles of St. Mark M. E. church meet Monday, September 21, in the following homes: No. 1 with Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin, 791 Myrtle street; No. 2 with Mrs. A. F. Akers, Stovall boulevard; No. 3 with Mrs. J. H. Bradfield, Anderson avenue; No. 4, Mrs. Charles Atkinson, 1112 Peachtree street; No. 5 with Mrs. L. L. Shivers, 42 Montclair drive; No. 7 with Mrs. It also Powell, 947 Blue Ridge avenue; No. 8 with Mrs. Fred Hagen, 967 Juniper street; No. 9 with Mrs. T. M. Myrick and Mrs. Virgil Jones at 714 Spring street; No. 10 with Mrs. T. E. Busbin, 855 Argonne avenue; No. 11 with Mrs. L. M. Collins, 624 Rockmart drive; No. 12 with Mrs. B. K. Clapp and Mrs. George M. Clapp at 141 The Prado.

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell announces Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell announces that the quarterly meeting of the North Atlanta district, Woman's Missionary Society, will be held at Haygood Memorial church October 2 at 10:30 o'clock. An unusual program has been arranged which will be announced later. Box lunch will be served.

EPISCOPAL.

Morning Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Wednesday morning, September 23, at 11 o'clock, at the parish house.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church, meet Wednesday morning, September 23, at 11 o'clock,

made of the east-central divisional institute to be held September 29-30, at Madison, Mrs. Ben Thompson, vice president, presiding. The annual institute of the southwest division, Mrs. Charles Cater, of Quitman, vice president, will convene at Cordele, October 6-7. A full schedule of institute dates and places will be given later, but of the contract of the contra Daughters of the King of St. Philip's cathedral meet Thursday morning, September 24, at 11 o clock, immediately following the service of holy communion in the chapel.

6-7. A full schedule of institute dates and places will be given later. Interesting reports are given by Miss Mary Christian, secretary of Y. W. A. camps, held by the Friendship Association at Plains, the Summerhill Association at Richland, and the Atlanta Association, at Highland, Miss Christian also assisted in W. M. U. work at the Blue Ridge assembly and directed the anual G. A. houseparty at Bessie Tift in July.

Members present at the September Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Savior meets Monday after-noon, September 21, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, 985 Morningside drive, N. E.

Circles No. 7 and 10 of Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S. meet Tuesday, September 29, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. O. D. Andrews, 1709 Stokes avenue, S. W., for a mission study class to be taught by Mrs. L. A. Ingram, of Fayetteville, Ga., subject, "Stewardship of Life."

Bethlehem home at Angusta through the supply department.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Mesdames Griffith and O'Bryan.

Mrs. C. Miller. Among the visite of the beloved pastor of the church, and Mesdames Griffith and O'Bryan.

Mrs. H. H. Jones, wife of the beloved pastor of the church, and Mesdames Griffith and O'Bryan.

Rhodes will teach the book, "The Crowded Ways," and Mrs. W. D.

"Stewardship of Life."

Burke will teach "The Larger Stew-tist church met Thursday at the home

General Mission Study class of W.

M. S. of Gordon Street Baptist church meets Wednesday, September 30. at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw, of Druid Hills Baptist church, will be the teacher.

The Larger Stew-of Mrs. A. C. Haynes, 908 Underwood avenue.

Several business items were discussed by the class, and new group captains were captains.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon. September 21, at 3 o'clock, at the church for a missionary program in charge of Mrs. Emory S. Caldwell.

Methodist Mission Mrs. Talmadge Conducts Drive For Funds Despite Serious Illness



Mrs. John Taimadge Jr., of Athens, Ga., who is the efficient United Thank Offering custodian for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, who has conducted the fall drive for funds despite

day a serious illness.

Mrs. John Talmadge Jr., of Athens, Ga., who is the united thank offering custodian for the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta, has conducted the fall drive for funds despited and served in other offices wherever the need arose. She has sponsored the gift of the from her bedside. In spite of her serious illness and her doctor's instructions, Mrs. Talmadge has written has heach custodian, she has made an intensive drive for the collection of the officers and board of the diocesan auxiliary, and made plans for various services of the thank offering, held September 17 in commemoration of the service which was held at the tri-ennial convention in Denver.

Mrs. Henry W. Davis was appoint-

Group meetings of the Woman's captains were appointed. Those preschurch meet Monday, September 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Daily, Ruth Moody, Leslie Culver 21. at 3 o'clock, at the church for a missionary program in charge of Mrs. Emory S. Caldwell.

Second District B. W. M. U. of Atlanta association will hold a mission study class Thursday, September 23, at 3 o'clock, at the church. This will be educational day and Mrs. Henry Pitman, who has just returned from a trip to Europe. 24, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Second will be the speaker.

Daily, Ruth Moody, Leslie Culver, Mary Craig, Clair Dixon, Agnes September 23, at 3 o'clock, at the Franklin, Evelyn Haynes. Willie Fortson. Mesdames R. B. Callahan, W. C. Mitchell, C. W. Williams, Edna Winn, G. R. McClure and A. C. Haynes.

Peachtree Christian Church Council Holds Service

A beautiful service of inauguration marked the September meeting of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. John A. Perdue, president emeritus of the organization, inducted the new officers of administration, presenting each member of the new executive board with a bouquet of garden flowers, significant of her particular qualifications.

To Mrs. Edgar Craighead, president, was presented a handsome bouquet of buddlea, combined with mauve lupines, the shades of lavender typifying the highest type of leadership. To Mrs. S. E. Brodnax, first vice president, was given a bunch of blue China asters, characterizing, above all else, loyalty; Mrs. W. O. Perry, second vice president, received pale pink asters combined with gray foliage, representing harmony. The recording secretary, Mrs. David Long, was given brilliant red dahlias, with attributes of dependability and stead fastness of purpose. Mrs. J. J. Merritt, treasurer, accepted a bouquet of white and green, symbolizing purity. Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, corresponding secretary, received a large bowl of yellors with the standard standar To Mrs. Edgar Craighead, presisecretary, received a large bowl of yellow dahlias, their deep gold color representing the enriching qualities of friendliness and sympathy. And to the auditor, Mrs. S. J. Chamberlin, was given a basket of pink roses as an embert of condulities. olem of cordiality.

The inaugural ceremony followed a short business session, and the after-noon closed with a social hour and tea.

Briefly Told

Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan will give a reception at their dome, 2702 Peachtree road, for Dr. and Mrs. John Moore Walker Weduesday evening, September 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock, to which all of St. Luke's Episcopal congregation is invited. Judge Bryan is the senior warden of St. Luke's church and Mrs. Bryan is most active in the work of the auxiliary and guild of St. Luke's.

Ladies of St. Timothy's Episcopal vited to attend the home-coming meet-ing of the Church of Our Saviour Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, 985 Morningside drive.

Mrs. R. D. Hobby, beloved organ-st of the St. Philip's cathedral junior choir, who had to resign because of an accident last spring, has retu from her vacation in Chicago, Ill.

Baptist W. M. U. Announces Calendar of Fall Meetings

Outstanding on the calendar of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association is the annual linen shower for the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville, which is to be held Friday afternoon, September 25, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. James Kempton, the efficient personal service chairman for the association, is in charge of the shower, and all societies are urged to send checks to her immediately, in order that the linen may be bought and on display at the home on Friday. All members of societies in the association are urged to attend the association are urged to attend the shower.

Mrs. W. D. Burke, stewardship chairman, B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association, will be the principal speaker on the stewardship program of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. on Monday afternoon, September 21, at 3 o'clock at the church. An interesting program has been arranged by the stewardship chairman of the society. Mrs. Morton. Dr. Haymore, the pastor, will open the meeting with a devotional on "Stewardship."

Monthly business meeting of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. was held at the church Monday afternoon, the president. Mrs. H. S. Hamilton, presiding. Quite an interesting and helpful devotional was brought by the pastor, Dr. J. M. Haymore. All circles met. the previous week and good met the previous week and good re-ports were given from each circle, showing much interest being mani-fested throughout the entire society. The executive board met previous to The executive board n

A missionary program on "Africa" was given by Mrs. W. H. Herndon and members of Circle No. 3 of Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon. A poster was made and displayed by Mrs. S. S. Jones, who also led the devotional. "Ready" was sung as a duet by Mrs. J. B. Richardson and F. C. Lyle. The speaker was Rev. Clay Hudson. A round table discussion on the topic was given by Mesdames H. A. Evans. J. B. Henson, W. H. Herndon. E. M. Altman, A. M. Lee, C. W. Harp, E. C. Upshaw, G. O. Lunsford and P. L. Willbanks.

Cascade Y. W. A.

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Cascade Y. W. A. met at the home of Miss Louise Aldridge on Beecher street, Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. C. Aldridge acting as hostess. Mrs. George Nichols had charge of the program, "What Is Y. W. A.?" Those taking part were Miss Elva May Hodgson and Mrs. Rex Bell, Miss

Rummage Sale.

Atlanta League for the Hard of Hearing plans a rummage sale at an early date and Mrs. G. B. Everroad and Mrs. E. E. Lyon are sponsoring this sale and any rummage to be donated can be left at 204 Atlanta National Bank building, or call Main 6287.

Red Cross Requests

Annual meeting and installation of officers of the Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will take place Mouday. September 21, beginning at 10:30 cclock. The president, Mrs. Ben R. o'clock. The president, Mrs. Ben R. Padgett, announces an attractive and inspiring program for the day. Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw will lead the devotional; Mrs. A. B. Brown will discuss the program topic for the month, which is "Missions in Africa," followed by the annual reports from the officers, after which Mrs. W. T. Henry will conduct a brief memorial service for the members of the society who have died during the nast year. Lunch ice for the members of the society who have died during the past year. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. James A. Rhodes will bring the devotional Scripture for the afternoon service. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, will have charge of the installation service for the new officers to serve during the coming year. Several musical selections will be rendered.

T. E. L. Class.

Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class will hold its annual class luncheon Friday, September 25, at 12:30 o'clock in the classroom. Mrs. Ruby DeLaFerriere, the president, will preside. Each of the groups has borne the name of a flower during the summer months and a permanent service gardent will be planted by the teacher, Mrs. A. B. Brown, as a feature of the program. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor: Dr. Joseph Broughton, superintendent, and William B. Reeves, associate superintendent, will assist in intendent, and William B. Reeves, asso-ciate superintendent, will assist in in-stalling the new class officers. George Andrews, state Sunday school secre-tary, will offer the invocation. Mem-bers of the Druid Hills choir, Mrs. Gerald Mitchell and Miss Lillian Smith, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. John Felder, will render music throughout the program Reservations throughout the program. Reservations must be made in advance and tickets

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Georgia W. C. T. U. Membership Goal Closes on September 30

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BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD.
Of Macon, Editor.

At this season the Woman's Christian Temperance Union officials, local, district and state, with the laity assisting, are making the old-time "long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together" to attain the various goals before the fiscal year ends, the 30th of this month. A large percentage of local unions have reached their hold-fast membership and financial obligations but are working hard to make gains, knowing that a union does not grow unless it keeps what it has and adds to it. A splendid year's work has been accomplished, and for complete reports on time, is the hops of state officers and department directors.

Covington Program.

At the September meeting of the Covington W. C. T. U., Rev. Nat Long was the inspirational speaker. His subject was "The Importance of Public Opinion Against the Liquor Traffic" and was full of helpful suggestions, using numerous illustrations, showing how opinions of Americans had been won during the war and at other times and for other purposes, He was given a rising vote of thanks.

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Polhill and Mrs. Bradfield, historian; Miss Tommie Martin, director C. of C. Many of the members brought jellies and confections to be sent the Soldiers' Home in Atlanta. Mrs. H. R. Clack and Mrs. Render Terrell received certificates of membership. The program featured the heroes of the Confederate navy, and a sketch of Admiral Semmes was given by Mrs. W. miral Semmes was given by Mrs. W. W. Randall. Miss Alice MacFarlane w. Kandali. Miss Alice MacFarlane read an interesting story of General John McIntosh Kell, and Mrs. Polhill told briefly of the life of Commodore Josiah Tattnall. Miss Tommie Martin's contribution was an interesting description of the four flags of the Confederacy.

Mrs. R. B. Broyles, past president of the Alabama division, U. D. C. (and, incidentally, a Georgia "girl," the former Alene Walker, of Warrenton), and who was a guest of honor at the meeting of the Wheeler Memorial Association at Wheeler, Ala., September 10, advised that her chapter in Birmingham is meeting the depression by eliminating the publication of a year book which heretofore cost several hundreds of dollars. Instead the chapter will issue a small folder which is produced at a very small expenditure. Another economic feature is that of dispensing with the refreshments or "eats," which cost each year more than \$100.

A special letter to all chapters has been sent by Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, president-general, U. D. C., anent the placing of the bust of Jefferson Davis in Morrisou Hall, Transylvania college, Lexington. Ky. Just five cents per capita is being asked of every chapter, for the placing of this bust among those of other notables, "and thus keep alive in the hearts of future generations the memory of southern valor, chivalry and gallantry as ern valor, chivalry and gallantry as they were embodied in our Confed-erate hero."

Mrs. George Mastin, Lexington, Ky., is the chairman of this com-

October 10, 1931, will be an outstanding date in the annals of the U. D. C. of several states to participate in the unveiling of the bullet in the unveiling of the bullet at Harper's Ferry, Va., marking the spot on which Isaac Heyward, faithful slave, met death while protecting the property of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad during the John insurrection. This movement was begun 11 years ago and the boulder completed, but objections of various natures, the principal one that of location, being advanced, the matter re-

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nents of the idea.

It is probable that there is nowhere in the south a home that is surrounded with such glamorous charm; where hospitality comes nearer being a religion, than in the Wheeler home, over which Annie Wheeler, one of the south a illustrious daughters, and who once hore the sobriquet "the Angel of the Camps," presides. No wonder that tourists, attracted by the marker placed at the entrance to the beautiful grove leading to the house, by the P.-T. A. of the county, and which calls the attention to the passerby that the P.-T. A, of the county, and which calls the attention to the passerby that this is the home of "Fighting Joe," who made his mark in two great wars, pause to enter the vast grounds, whose walks are flagged by stones brought from the mountains of the plantation; where the old-fashioned gardens are yet supreme, and where the only modern note is the bird baths, placed here and there in the shaded

Memorial, and the pledge of the U. D.
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To U. D. C. Division Presidents

By Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta,
Editor Georgia Division. U. D. C.
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Nashville Clubwomen Plan Many Activities at September Meeting

September meeting of Nashville Woman's Club was held in the clubhouse, and Mrs. William Story, past president, presented the club with a gavel, purchased on Mt. Pisgah while visiting there this summer. Plans and activities for year were outlined and a program was rendered on the subject, "Fine Arts," featuring sculpture, and arranged by Mrs. A. D. Tucker. The club is divided into four departments: Finance, civics, garden and fine arts. The finance department with the treasurer takes care of the running expenses of the club, and raises as much money as possible for improvements on clubhouse and grounds.

The department of civics deals with the reportant and outstanding committee, another very important and outstanding committee, another very important and outstanding committee.

for improvements on clubhouse and grounds.

The department of civics deals with all questions relating to the community, including schools and co-operation with other organizations. The garden department is especially enjoyable. Mrs. J. H. Patterson, chairman, originated the plan of having a small display of flowers, grown and exhibited by club members, at each regular monthly club meeting, a blue ribbon being given the best entry. At close of club year the lady holding greatest number of blue ribbons will be given a grand prize.

Mrs. Philip Rogers, chairman fine.

otherwise they use our own local peo-bons will be given a grand prize.

Mrs. Philip Rogers, chairman fine arts department, in outlining plans, has our cultural development, including study of art in broad sense, specific study of music and literature, and the acesthetic development of its study of music and literature, and the sesthetic development of its study of music and literature, and the sesthetic development of its study of music and literature.

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To Georgia Press

Calhoun Woman's Club was hostess Thursday, September 17, to the Georgia Press Association at a reception given in their honor at the Log Cabin clubrooms followed the dedication and unveiling of the memorial erected by the United States government to the

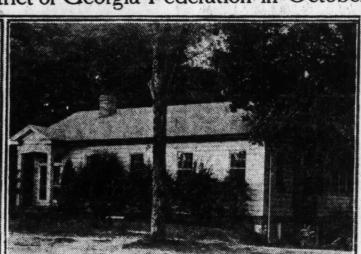
Cherokee nation at New Echota. The appropriation for this marker was secured by Congressman M. C. Tarver, of the seventh district, and erect ed on a beautiful knoll overlooking the site of New Echota, last capital of the Cherokee nation east of the Mississippi, the ground for the pur-pose being donated to the government by J. W. Gillespie.

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In the shadow of this imposing granite structure a beautiful and touching program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harbin, who have long been interested in preserving our Indian history. After introductory remarks by Mr. Harbin the assembled group sang "America." Bishop Pfohl, of the Moravian church, offered the invocation and Miss Lulie Pitts spoke most fittingly of Calhoun and Gormost fitting most fittingly of Calhoun and Gor

Calhoun Clubwomen Marietta Woman's Club Will Be Hostess Organization Mrs. Bailey Calls Seventh District Give Reception To Seventh District of Georgia Federation in October Convention in Marietta, Oct. 7





Mrs. C. A. Keith, at the left, president of Marietta Woman's Club, the clubhouse being pictured at the right. The seventh district of Geor-gia Federation of Women's Clubs will be entertained at the clubhouse

Marietta Woman's Club, of which fix were sewing and painting, which the service of the Descentation on behalf of the United States government and Scouts J. T. Woods and Clarace Garbanom behalf of the United States government and Scouts J. T. Woods and Clarace Garbanom behalf of the United States government and Scouts J. T. Woods and Clarace Garbanom behalf of the United States government and the Scouts J. T. Woods and Clarace Garbanom behalf of the United States government and the Scouts J. T. Woods and Clarace Garbanom behalf of the United States government and the Scouts J. A. Bailey, is president, Mrs. Sanuel Scouts J. A. Bailey, is president, Mrs. S. W. Sanford, Alhens, was born in Marietta, and in further years. Concluding the program was a most interesting review gram was a most interesting review possible the erection of this makes the State of States of the Clark St

President of the seventh district, Green, Americanization; Mrs. Claude Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Irby, law observance; Mrs. Francis Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, issues the call to the annual district convention to be held at Marietta, work; Mrs. J. Roy McGinty, home-wednesday, October 7, at 9:30 o'clock. making; Mrs. Irby Sheats, rural, convention will be tendered the vissolidated and vecational schools; Mrs.

convention to be held at Marietta, Wednesday, October 7, at 9:30 o'clock. A reception will be tendered the visitors Tuesday evening, October 6, by the hostess organization, the Marietta Woman's Club. Each club in the district is urged to send a full representation and the club presidents and district chairmen are requested to prepare reports covering the past two years.

An interesting program is being arranged by Mrs. J. A. Neal, Calhoun, the program chairman, and some awards will be features of the program. On Wednesday a luncheon for which a nominal sum will be charged will be served at the clubhouse.

Officers for the next two-year term will be elected during this convention. The present officers are Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president; Mrs. Ralph E. Butler, first vice president; Mrs. O. E. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. B. J. Bandy, treasurer.

Chairmen of departments and divisions are Mrs. C. B. McGinty, homemaking; Mrs. Irby Sheats, rural, considered and vocational schools: Mrs. C. M. Harris, illiteracy; Mrs. Ner. W. F. Collar, legislation; Mrs. Ner. Nerl McWilliams, fine arts; Mrs. Hudson Thomas, community drama; Mrs. John Boston, Georgia writers; Mrs. W. K. Moore, literature: Mrs. N. Trumbo, public welfare; Mrs. C. S. Foster, child welfare and public health; Mrs. J. E. Goode, state sanitarium; Mrs. A. W. Howe, good roads; Mrs. H. J. Smith, community service; Miss Mattie Mitchell, international relations; Mrs. E. W. Ray, press and publicity. Foundations and endowments chairmen are Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Lew Language and Mrs. C. B. McGarity, A. Neal, scrap book; Mrs. Lee Language and the club in the visions are Mrs. C. B. McGarity, and the visions are Mrs. C. S. Foster, child welfare and publicity. Foundations and endowments chairmen of departments and divisions are Mrs. C. B. McGarity, by the visions are Mrs. C. S. Foster, child welfare and p

Reynolds Clubwomen Hold Fall Meeting in the New Clubhouse

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Southeastern Council Meet in Dalton

By invitation of Mrs. M. E. Judd. president of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation, and of the General Federation, and of the General Federation of Women's Club held in Dalton.

By invitation of Mrs. M. E. Judd. Robert K. Rambo, of Atlanta, director president of the Southeastern Council of the General Federation, and of the General Federation of Women's Club held its September meeting at the clubhouse and it was the first meeting since the club suspended in May for the summer months, and was also the first meeting over which the new president, Mrs. J. B. Parham, president, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, who will attend the council as a delegate. Council Plan.

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The endowment of unusual executive ability and almost miraculous qualities of leadership made this achievement possible. At present meeting:

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Account of Canton

Club Meeting

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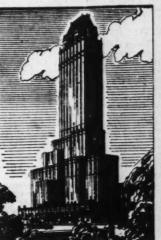
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East Point Club Launches Program Of Season's Work

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Loader the leadership of Mrs. Frank
Upchurch, president, the East Point
Woman's Club at its September business meeting began its active work for
the fall and winter seasons. The organization will participate in all
phases of federated club work, giving
especial attention to Tallulah Falls
School, Student Loan Aid, the Ella
White Memorial Fund, and War Veterans' Relief.

A branch of the Needle Work Guild
will be organized with Mrs. Dan A.
McDuffie as chairman, a new feature
of work in this club. The community
project for the year will be co-operative work of the club with the local
city council in beautifying and landscaping the grounds of the city swimming pool. Mrs. J. T. McGee, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Christian and Mrs.
Joseph T. Livsey, will be in charge of
this special feature.

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As general chairman of programs, Mrs. Paul Gowder has arranged unusually interesting features, and Mrs. J. T. McGee, of the Garden Club, will have charge of the first program meeting, which will be in the nature of a floral tea, presenting Miss Mary Neal Shannon in a group of songs, and Mrs. Walter Lamb, who will speak on The Arrangement of Flowers" on this occasion, to be given on the afternoon of September 25, from 3 to 5 oclock. Club members will exhibit flowers from their gardens.

Meetings

Buckeye Woman's Club holds a luncheon meeting Tuesday. Septembe 22. at Rich's tea room at 1 o'clock and Mrs. L. O. Freeman will be guest and speaker.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of

Bolton Chapter No. 1430, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, September 22, at the Masonic tem-ple, Bolton, Ga. Mrs. Nell Simmons,

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening. September 25, at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Green-field lodge room on Moreland avenue.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street, at 8 o'clock.

Felicians meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the Columbian Club.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday. September 24, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam.

The As You Like It Club meets with Mrs. Fred Hadley, 1037 East Clifton road, Tuesday morning, September 22. A full attendance is requested by Mrs. Norman Pool, president, and Mrs. T. B. Branch, secretars and treasures.

Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Associa-tion meets Friday, September 25, at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. William A. Wright, 217 Fif-teenth street, N. E.

Emory Woman's Club will resume its mouthly meetings Tuesday after-noon, September 22, at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the club-house on the campus, and Mrs. C. W. Harwell, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Mc-Ghee, will be the hostess of the after-noon.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood executive board meets Wednesday morning, September 23, at 10 o'clock, in the versity of the synagogue, corner Wash-ington street and Woodward avenue.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. This will be "Advancement Night," and Mrs. Annie Elrod will preside in the east.

Roosevelt Auxiliary.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary. No. 2. United Spanish War Veterans, department of Georgia, met recently at Red Men's Wigwam with Mrs. E. B. Harrelson, president, presiding. Several important matters were discussed. A card party to be given at Rich's tea room in October was planned. Mrs. Ralph Steckel read an interesting report on the national convention held last week in New Orleans and was attended by several members of the auxiliary. Mrs. Mainie Schmidt, national junior vice president, visited the auxiliary Sunday.

Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Maude Kendall, hospital ward chairman, with her assistants, Mrs. Marie Steckel and Mrs. Mable Russell, visited the ward, which the auxiliary sponsors at United States Veterans' hospital 48, carrying eigarets and fruit for the nations.

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Lease Drawn Up in England in 1695 Gives Insight On Customs, Payment of Rent on Old Quarter Days

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Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening. September 24, at 7:30 o'clock in
Oglethorne Masonic temple, 193 1-2
Georgia avenue, 8. W. The members
of the Patrons' Club will be honor

guests, and they will exemplify the degrees. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the order by Mrs. J. Austin Dillon, worthy matter, and Dr. A. H. Cochran, worthy patron.

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Queen Esther Chapter No. 262.

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E. S. meets Wednesday evening. September 23, on the third floor of Red Men's Wigwam, Central avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S. meets Monday at 8 o'clock p. m. in the chapter room at 160 Central avenue. Mrs. Mary Dowdy is worthy matron and Rev. R. A. Edmondson is worthy patron.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets Tuesday, September 22, at 11 o'clock in the hospital assembly room.

Rose Croix chapter, O. E. S. meets Monday evening. September 21, at 8 o'clock in the wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

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Lullwater Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. H. White, 1348
Ponce de Leon avenue, Friday afternoon, September 25. at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting will be Mesdames Aiken, Tom Campbell, Edwin Bird and Hulett Askew.

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of Rolton Ga. Mrs. Nell Simmons. Mrs. Herreshoff Will Represent Atlanta Woman's Club at Centennial

meets Friday evening. September 25, at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield lodge room on Moreland avenue.

Ladies' auxiliary of the Order of Pullman Car Conductors meets next Wednesday, September 23, at the lome of Mrs. B. A. Freeman, 1421 Benteen street, S. E., at 2 o'clock.

Rhoddendron Club meets with Mrs. J. W. Bridwell, 385 Sinclair avenue. Wednesday, September 23, at 1 o'clock.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 O.

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Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff will of Lotisville, Ky. Mrs. Herreshoff, the distinguished chemical engineer, one of the founders of the Allanta Womlan's Club at the Yorktown value, from October 16 to 20, in commemoration of one of America's most noted historical events. The club could have no more distinguished representative than Mrs. at 1 o'clock.

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Engagement Announced



Wednesday evening Mrs. Stella Gilkan. chairman of hospital entertainment committee, gave a program at the hospital consisting of readings and music, after which cigarets were served. The next social meeting will be held Thursday. September 24, at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs. Lula King's home, 1625 Woodbine avenue, N. E.

Miss Guttenberger And Mr. Brumback To Wed Oct. 14

of pre-nuptial music, and will also play the wedding music.

A number of social affairs are being planned for Miss Guttenberger and Mr. Brumback. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Helon Chichester entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Corbin avenue, preceding the dance at the Idle Hour Club.

Wright-Wolfe.

The wedding of Miss Ernestine Elizabeth Wright and Maurice Wolfe was solemnized Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at the rectory of the Sacret Heart church, with Father John A.

Ed Flanders will sing and Crockett
Odom, organist, will give a program
of pre-nuptial music, and will also
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Dahlias: Class 1, one dahlia, (a) pink, (b) lavender, (c) yellow, (d) bronze, (e) white, (f) red, (g) other colors, (h) Jersey Beauty; Class 2, five dahlias one variety, one color: Class 3, 12 or more dahlias, any colors

Chrysanthemums: Class 1, display Marriage Rites of any number of one variety; Class 2, display of any number of two or In Waycross, Ga.

Mrs. Bachman Announces Plans For Fifth District Flower Show Club Will Meet

Artistic Arrangement: Class 1, green and white; Class 2, red and white; Class 3, yellow and bronze; Class 4, pink and blue; Class 5, pink and lavender; Class 6, arrangement in notters.

more varieties.
Annuals: Class 1, one annual; Class 2, display of one variety, one color; Class 3, any number of two or more varieties. any colors; Class 4, one zinnia; Class 5, any number of two or more varieties; Class 6, display of petunias; Class 7, display of petunias; Class 7, display of cosmos; Class 10, display of verbena; Class 11. display of salvia.

Perennials: Class 1, one perennial;

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Calhoun's father, Andrew Calhoun, yment of rent on old quarter days.

Metropolitan building and was placed in the office of his son, the document was found in one of the drawers of the own with shoes and hat to match. Her flowers were rosebuds and valley still using. It invites inspection and study for the lease becomes more ancient as the years advance.

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West End Woman's At "Oakdale"

Arrangement: Class 1, as an authority on "figure control."

nice, to Randolph James Beddgood, which took place Thursday with Rev. T. W. Callaway, pastor of the Central Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Bedd-Exhibits in Pairs: Class 1, arrangements less than 12 inches tall; Class 2, arrangements more than 12 inches tall.

Garden Scrapbooks: Class 1, club's books; Class 2, club member's books.

Marriage Rites

Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Beddgood is a graduate of the Waycross High school and attended the Georgia Mr. Beddgood, is a son of Mrs. R. T. Beddgood and is connected with the state highway department, having recently been transferred from Waycross to Savannah, where they will make their home.

The wedding of Miss Mary Jane Satterfield to Jack Knox took place Wednesday with Dr. W. H. Rich. pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The bride is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company and the groom is with the transportation descriptor of the Atlantic Cost. tion department of the Atlantic Coast

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hilton announced the marriage of their daughters and Valdosta. Mr. Saunders is nounced with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and they will be at home at 1204 Mary street.

Mrs. J. B. Kirkland announces the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Irene, to Carlton Brownlee is connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company in Tifton and Mr. Brownlee is a prominent businessman of that city.

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Personal Intelligence

Rev. Ernest Risley and Mrs. Risley left Thursday for Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Risley has been assistant rector of St. Luke's church with the Rev. N. R. H. Moor for three years and goes to join him at Trinity cathedral in Pittsburgh. Before going to Pittsburgh he and Mrs. Risley will visit Mr. Risley's parents at Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Kohlman announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, September 13, at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Laura Carter. Mrs. Kohlman was formerly Miss Mae Dunagan, of Gainesville, Georgie

Miss Lessie Bailey resumed her studies at the University of Georgia this week after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, on Lynwood

Miss Edna Whitehead is convalescing from an operation under-gone Wednesday at Georgia Baptist Wylie, bospital.

John Wood, of London, England; Mrs. Annie Stephens, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Wania Lavaska, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bajan, Mrs. Lou Smith, Frank B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Tull, Miss Gladys B. Alden, A. H. Warton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grey and Miss Olga Olsen, of Los Angeles, Cal., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Alfred Kennedy Jr., Jim Alston, Stuart Witham III, David Black Jr. and Randolph Neely leave today for Alexandria, Va., to enter the Episco-pal High school.

Miss Agnes Pitts is a freshman at the University of Georgia this year. Mrs. W. H. Blair is convalescing

from a recent operation at Georgia Baptist hospital and will be removed to her home on Brookline street at an early date.

Mrs. Frank Hardeman and her sister, Mrs. Edward Inman, arrive in Atlanta Monday, after having spent two weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Dr. Charles E. Dowman's condition was slightly improved yesterday. He has been seriously ill at Piedmont

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leonard, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mrs. N. L. Riley at her home on Euclid avenue in Inman Park.

Miss Claire Strauss, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Strauss Sr., 1372 Fairview road, leaves Tuesday, September 22, to enter the Mary Lyon school in Swathmore, Pa. She will be greatly missed during her absence, and will be welcomed when she returns to the city during the holidars.

Sergeant Newton chapter, of Coving on the regent, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. J. L. Beeson, librarian, Milledgeville; Mrs. Thomas C. Mell. regent of Atlanta chapter; Mrs. Belle Knox Rogers, former regent of the Covington chapter, and now of Talledega, Ala. Among other visitors present were Mrs. Lee Trammell and Miss Kitty Newton, of Madison; Mrs. J. H. Meccalla and Mrs. C. H. Cannon, of Congress; Mrs. Charles McDowell, of Social Circle; the review, of Monroe; Mrs. J. H. Meccalla and Mrs. C. H. Cannon, of Congress; Mrs. Charles McDowell, of Social Circle; Mrs. Charles McDowell, of Social Circle; Mrs. Lee Trammell and Miss Kitty Newton, of Madison; Mrs. J. H. Meccalla and Mrs. C. H. Cannon, of Congress; Mrs. Charles McDowell, of Social Circle; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Social Circle; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Social Circle; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Social Circle; Mrs. J. H. Meccalla and Mrs. C. H. Cannon, of Congress; Mrs. Charles McDowell, of Social Circle; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Social Circle

of the fourth volume of the Georgia Historical Records soon to be published containing Bible records which have been contributed by the many chapters. Mrs. J. C. Gentry, the efficient chairman of this committee, is now busy editing these records and the book will be published during the regency of Mrs. Wylie. Mrs. Mell Knox, vice regent, who has recently returned from a summer spent in Europe, was welcomed and gave a talk on the patriotic educational work of Memorial hospital who has been given the name, James Marion Jr. Mrs. Alsobrook was formerly Miss Agnes Allen, of Decatur.

Miss Loretta Carson, of Newark, N. J.; F. H. Fentener Van Vlissengen, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Bracton Goldstone, of New York; Mrs. Frank M. Jones, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lieutenant and Mrs. J. H. Kane, of Fort Benning; Mr. and Mrs. P. Sever, of Birmingh, allentenant a

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Mrs. Tom Hall Hart and children and Miss Christine McCann, of Andalusia, Ala., have returned home after a visit to Miss Edith Taylor at 536 Peachtree street.

Miss Freddie Lou Purcell and Miss Loraine Prickett have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. C. W. Roberts on St. Charles place.

Mrs. Charles place.

A marker for the grave of Mrs. Lydia Gilder Collins, a real Daughter of the American Revolution, has been received from the government and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies the grave at Cochran, Ga., by the Hawkinsville chapter, of which Mrs. G. Walker Jordan is regent. An exceedingly interesting program was presented at the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Slack, newly elected received from the government and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies the grave at Cochran, Ga., by the Hawkinsville chapter, of which Mrs. G. Walker Jordan is regent. An exceedingly interesting program was presented at the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Slack, newly elected received from the government and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies was presented at the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Slack, newly elected received from the government and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies under the government and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies of Mrs. H. R. Slack, newly elected received from the government and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies under the from the government and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies of Mrs. H. R. Slack, newly elected received from the government and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies under the from the fro unveiling of marker, and a commit-tee, Mrs. N. A. Jelks, Mrs. R. H. Scarborough, Mrs. Ruel Anderson and Mrs. Lee Jordan, to arrange for the planting of the George Washing-ton Memorial tree.

Council of Safety chapter of Americus, met at their first fall meeting with Mrs. A. D. Gatewood and Mrs. C. C. Williams as hostesses. Mrs. S. L. Burgin, regent, at the conclusion of a delightful program, presented the chapter with a beautiful desk set of flags mounted on a pedestal. The flags were those of the D. A. R., Old Glory, and the Georgia state flag.

After spending ten days at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., Mrs. James M. Clyatt has returned to her home on Mount Perrin road.

Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and son. Harold Hirsch, motored last Monday to Durham, N. C., and are guests at the Washington Duke hotel. Mr. Hirsch, who graduated last June from Tech, will take a post-graduate course at Duke University and will reside at the Washington Duke hotel.

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Mrs. W. O. Brooks, of McRae, Ga, is improving at St. Joseph's infirmary, following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibler, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Long at their home on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

Dr. Charles E. Downer.

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President, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 13 Peachtree place, Atlanta: first vice president, Miss Lelia Summerall, Waycross; second vice president, Mrs. A. F. Holt Jr., Macon; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Wallerstein, 96 Rosnoke avenue, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder; chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Ashbura; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Harvey J. Kennedy, Barnesville; director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, 2015 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

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For Detroit, Mich., Convention when she returns to the city during the holidays.

Miss Elizabeh Jackson has encolled at Shorter College in Rome, and will specialize in piano and violin. She the daughter of Mrs. J. S. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuels have returned to Atlanta a fiers a short stay in Rennetteville, S. C.

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Celebrates Birthday. Honoring the fifth birthday of her daughter, Betty Kendrick, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick was hostess yesterday afternoon to a bevy of young people at her home, 707 Sherwood road. The young guests were Betty Kendrick, Chlodia Anne Hubble, Juliette and Pattie Sua Jackson, Betty Jane Williams, Frances Kendrick, Jane Kendrick, Jean Jones, Fred Hubble, Tommy Williams, Ed-ward and Dan Kendrick.

Morningside P.-T. A.

mailed to her. Mrs. Tolbert is counting on the support and co-operation of every unit publicity chairman to keep her informed of all news in auxiliary circles. Suggestions and instructions for the publicity work will be published soon.

Mrs. Fife Honors

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Mrs. Leona Park.

Mrs. Charles B. Fife entertained yesterday at her home on Cascade

Manual Gordon King.

Church Circle

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To Give Supper.

Martha Stone Hudson circle of the A. R. Presbyterian church, will give a chicken salad supper in the church basement, corner Highland and Hudson drive. Thursday evening, September 24. Mrs. D. T. Heyser, chairman, will be assisted by members of the circle, and Mrs. S. M. Hastings is in charge of the musical program.

Morningside P.-T. A. The standard and welcomed the new mothers. Mrs. Effic Allbright, principal of the school, introduced the splendid corps of teachers to the mothers and made her address of welcome. All officers and all chairmen appointed to date were presented by the president and plans for the new year discussed. After a short business session the teachers took charge of the program and met with the mothers in the grade rooms for consultation.



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OIL WELL EXPLODES AS THE CREW DASHES FOR SAFETY—Just as this picture was made, in the Louisiana oil fields, the well burst into flames with a roar that was heard for miles.

BULLET FROM THIS PISTOL ENDED DISTINGUISHED CAREER OF BUTTON GWINNETT—John Arthur Robinson, direct descendant of Lachlan McIntosh, holding the pistol used by his distinguished revolutionary ancestor in the duel on St. Catherine's island with Button Gwinnett, Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence, in which the latter was killed. The pistol is now in the possession of Mrs. N. Emanuel, of Brunswick, grandmother of Lachlan McIntosh.

HE HAS SEVEN LIV-ING GRANDMOTH-ERS—Wiley Carlton Lane, eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane, of Stockbridge, Ga., photographed with B. Lane, or Stockbridge,
Ga., photographed with
his mother, two grandmothers, four greatgrandmothers and one
great-great-grandmother. Back row, from left
to right. Mrs. C. C.
Clark, Ellenwood, and
Mrs. L. T. Lane, Forest
Park, grandmothers;
Mrs. J. W. Patillo,
Stockbridge; Mrs. R. C.
Lane, Forest Park; Mrs.
M. A. Clark, Ellenwood,
and Mrs. A. F. Adamson, College Park, greatgrandmothers. Mrs. W.
C. Daniels, of Morrow.
Ga., great-great-grandmother, is seated in
front, and the youngster's mother is standing behind him.







LINDBERGHS GUESTS OF JAPAN'S "PATHER OF AVIATION"—The Lindberghs were guests of General Gaishi Nagaoka, "father of aviation" in Japan, at a tea party soon after their arrival in Tokyo. General Nagaoka, in white, is the proud possessor of a 20-inch tip-to-tip upper lip adornment. The American ambassador, W. Cameron Forbes, is at the left. (AP)







AIR LINE TO CONNECT ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH—Mayor Thomas M. Hoynes, of Savannah, left, in a happy mood, following the announcement of Captain Thomas B. Doe, president of Eastern Air Transport, that a branch line between Georgia's largest inland and largest port cities would be established in the near future. The picture was taken at Candler field. Mayor Hoynes having come to Atlanta to confer with President Doe on the new line. (Sandy Sanders)



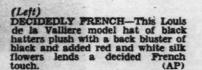
STUNNING AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE—Brown velvet skirt, light blue woolen material and a jacket trimmed with ragoudine fur make this a striking costume. By LeLong.

ODD DESIGNS FEATURE FALL FASHIONS

Latest creations from the style centers of the world all show leaning to odd designs based on the styles of a hundred years ago. A number of the startling models which give evidence of being worn generally this fall are shown on this page.



A SOPHISTICATED MANNER is prescribed to accompany this hostess gown of sheer velvet worn by Madge Evans.





FINE TUCKED GREY
NET was used by Adrian
in creating this lovely
gown worn by Lynn
Fontanne. The dress
shows fluted ruffles
around the throat and
on the sleeves, while a
stiff peplum adds to the
rhythm of the gown.

GRETA ALL DRESSED UP—The one and only Garbo wearing, according to the style experts, a "stiff brocade of dark green shot with silver, forming a stunning evening ensemble."



INTRODUCING
A HIGH TRIMMING'NOTE—
This new square
brown turban set
at the eyebrow
angle is of black
felt banded with
wh it e Persian
lamb and introduces a new high
trimming note in
the felt bow at
the back. Fall
stylists are featuring this model.
(AP)

(Left)
NO DANGER OF
BEING A WALL
FLOWER would
be faced by the
girl that wore this
latest word in
evening ensembles
made of black velvet and trimmed
with exmine fur.
By LeLong.

(Right)
FOR A WINTRY
DAY—An afternoon coat made
of dark brown
woolen material
trimmed with
brown astrakhan.
Another LeLong
model.



THIS EMPRESS EUGENIE FROCK, worn by Lynn Fontanne, is an evening gown made of white panne velvet with crystal bead trimmings. It has a high waistline with peplum ruffle and slender-fitting skirt.



A FAMILY BREACH seems imminent in this scene f.om "Monkey Business," showing the four Marx brothers. The picture is to be seen at the Georgia.



A TENSE MOMENT from "East of Borneo," showing Charles Bickford and Rose Hobert. This picture will soon be shown at the Capitol.





PLORIDA SO-CIETY GIRL GETS BIG MOVIE ROLE: Buth Hall, of Tampa, and mas-cot of the Florida Lions Club, has been awarded the leading feminine role with Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good."



TALENTED ATLANTA GIRL—13-year-old Frances Marie Bess, blues singer and tap dancer, has a reper-toire of 125 songs. She is leaving soon for Hollywood, where she will be given a tryout in pictures.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WITH
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FUNDS to pay
their tuition,
needn't worry this
fall. Luther College, in Minnesota, has arranged
to accept wheat
from the students
in payment of
their tuition. E.
H. Ness, of the
college, is shown
accepting a load
of grain to pay for
the tuition of Miss
Borghild Asleson.

WAR ENEMIES
MEET—Judge W. B.
Wanamaker, of Akron, Ohio, left, with
Major Ernst Udet,
famous German ace
who shot Wanamaker down during the
war. They met recently at Cleveland,
Udet presented Wanamaker with the insignia he cut from
the judge's ship when
he brought the plane
down. (AF)



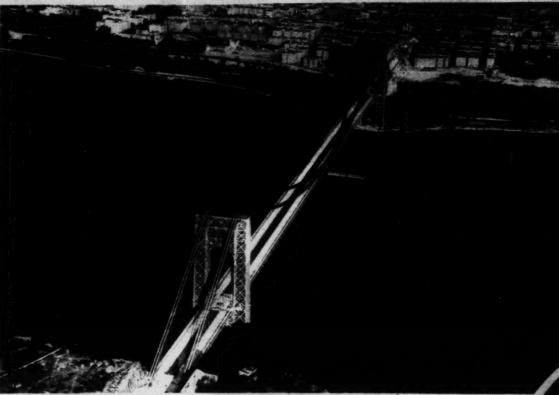
(Left)
NEW NATIONAL AMATEUR
CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP—
Francis Ouimet (left), véteran Boston golfer, who won the national
amateur golf championship, and
Jack Westland, of Chicago, runner-up.

PROMINENT MERCER ALUMNI photographed at recent dinner held in Atlanta. Seated, left to right: Professor George M. Sparks, Dr. Louie D. Newton and Spright Dowell. Standing, left to right: Coach Lake Russell, of Mercer, and Dr. J. F. Sellers.





MEMBERS OF THE ATLANTA WOMAN'S LAWYERS CLUB AT THEIR ANNUAL DINNER—The annual meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Lawyers Club, recently held, chose Miss Mary Tenenbaum as the new president to succeed Mrs. Minnie McDowell Johnson. Miss Tenenbaum, third from right, standing, is a graduate of the Atlanta Commercial School and of the Atlanta Law School, and occupies a prominent position at the Atlanta bar. At the annual dinner of the club Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, was the honor guest. Those in the picture, standing, are left to right, Mrs. Kate D. Colson, Mrs. Lee Earl Largen, Mrs. Marie C. Anderson, Mrs. Minnie McDowell Johnson, Clark Howell Sr., Miss Mary Tenenbaum, Miss Lilly Scheck, Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hale. Sitting, from left to right, are Miss Estelle Turner, Miss Margaret Acree, Miss Mollye Warnock, Miss Frances Maddox.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Nathaniel Greene Oattis, who before her marriage which was quietly solemnized September 12 at 1 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Lummus, was Mrs Adabelle Lummus Dooley. Mrs. Oattis is the sister of Roscoe Lummus, now of Atlanta.

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view of the George Washington
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Heights, Manhattan, to Port
Lee, N. J. This marvel of modern engineering genius will officially be opened on October 24.
when Vice President Curtis,
Governor Roosevelt and Governor Larson, of New Jersey, will
be the principal speakers at the
dedication ceremonies.



LOVELY YOUNG BRIDE—Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Lanett, Ala., who before her marriage at Grantville, Ga., August 50 was Miss Janelle Williams, of West Point. She was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Black Friars dramatic organization at the University of Alabama.



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minister, named parliamentary under secretary for dominions in the coalition cabinet of his father.



PILOT UNSCATHED IN THIS CRASH—Wreckage of the autogyro which burned at Cleveland airport during the national air races. James Faulkner, pilot of the ship, escaped injury, scrambling to safety before the flames had reached the cockpit of the ship.



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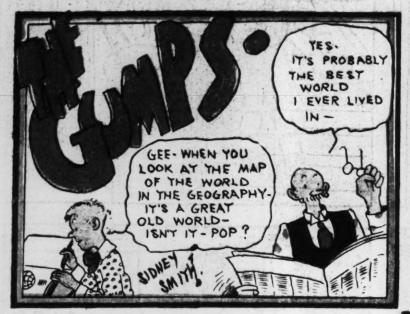
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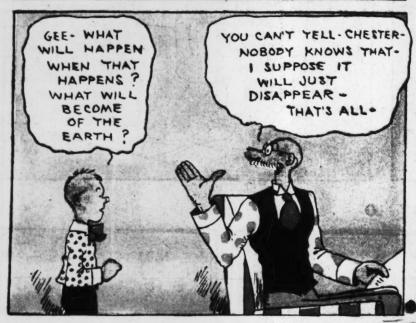
















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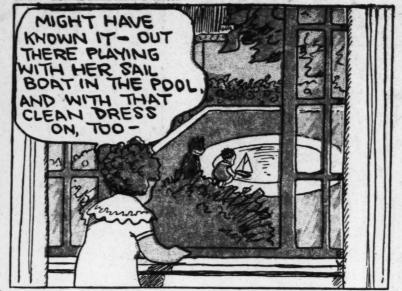








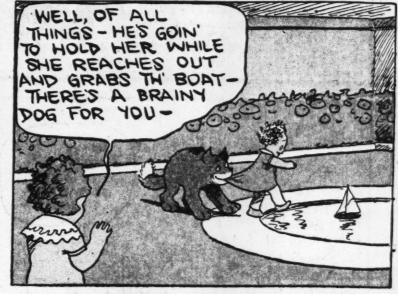
























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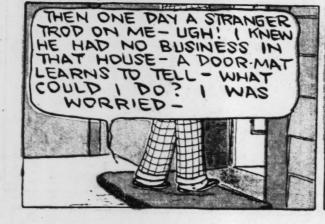


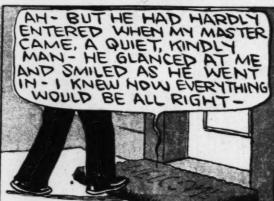














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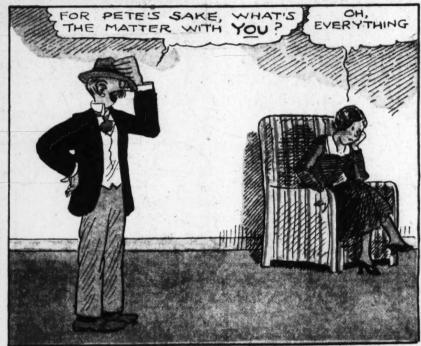
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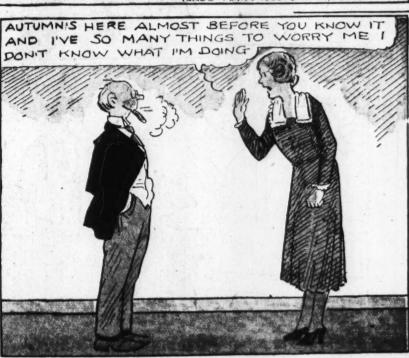


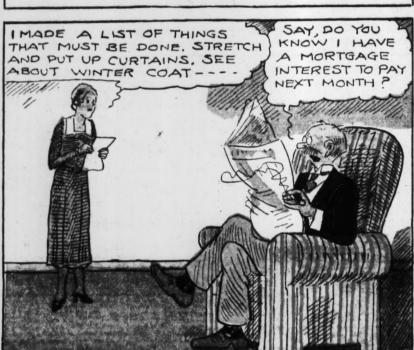
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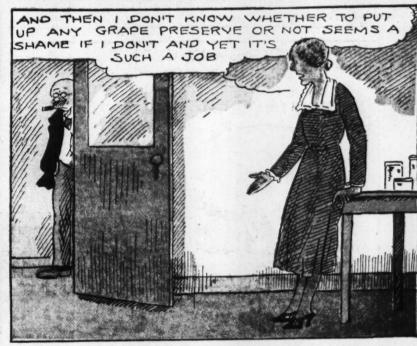






























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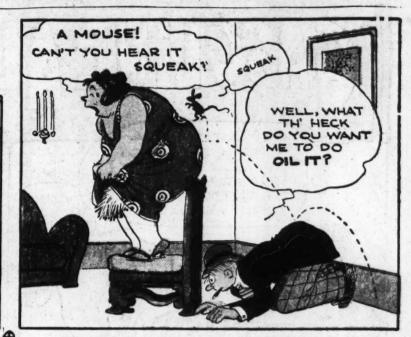
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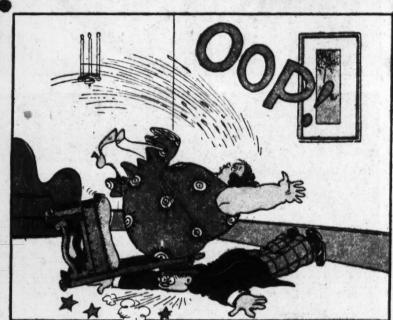


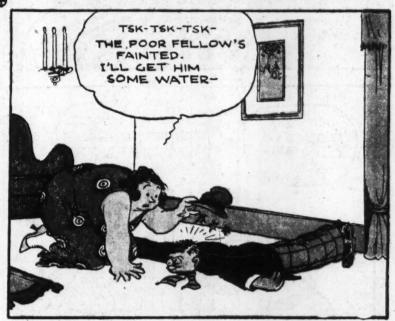










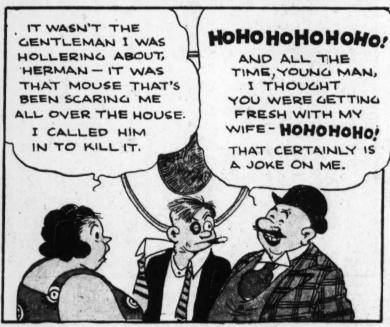








































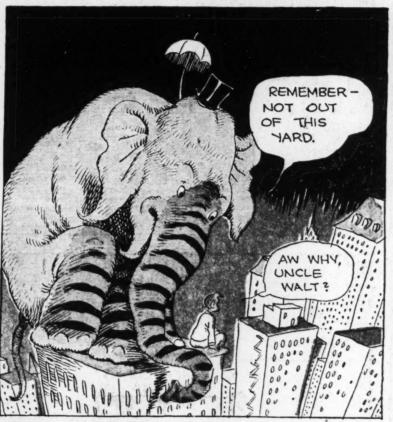


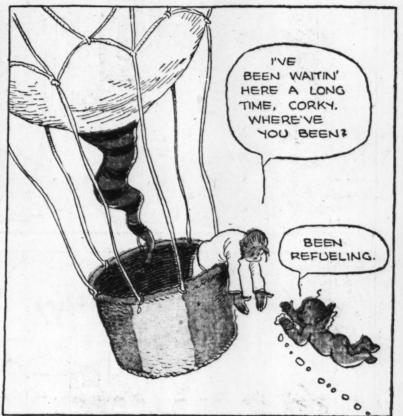
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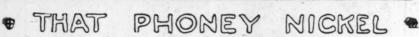






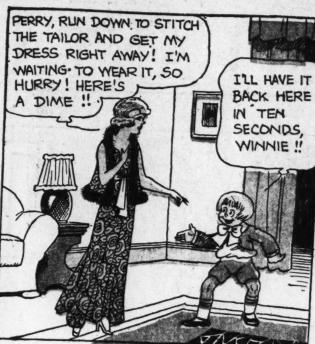






















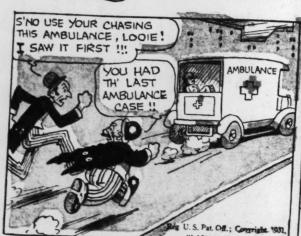






























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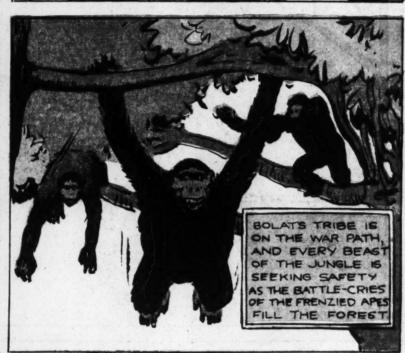






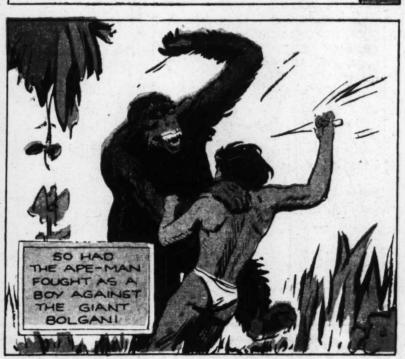






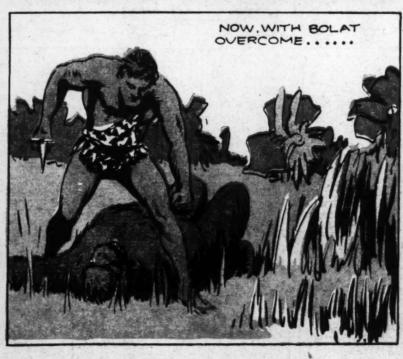














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Europe Will Emerge With a New Strength From the Present Confusion

Drawn by J. Scott Williams

Europe's Political Future

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Y OPINION as to the political future of Europe-that is to say, the dominant political principle of the Europe of tomorrow-may be expressed by an avowal of faith in democratic government.

Democracy is, of course, a wide and variously interpreted conception, and all opposition to the democratic principle would. be comprehensible if it meant nothing more

than a general leveling down, the supremacy of the masses, and the tyranny of standards. But that can never apply to Europe, which has always appreciated individualism and individual values.

In declaring my faith in democracy I have in mind a democracy which corresponds most closely to the European conception of the state and to the political consciousness which has been prevailing among the nations for a long time. Moreover, democracy embodies those ideals without which Europe cannot be saved from destruction-the ideals of peace and international understanding. Faith in Europe's will to live is therefore implicit in my faith in the ultimate victory for democracy.

The idea of political democracy is at present strongly opposed and even deriled in many quarters in Germany, and par-ticularly by the new generation, severely tried by the war and the subsequent eco-

nomic crisis. Youth's antagonism toward the present democratic system of governmeat springs from poverty and widespread economic hopelessness. This poverty and hopelessness is exploited by demagogues, men who are far more interested in a reversion to unsettled conditions than in Germany's future, but who are capable of endowing their political propaganda among the new generation with the false glamor of a revolutionary movement directed to-

The general crisis in which our civilization has landed has left the new generation under the impression that we are at the cross roads, and that the old ideas, the ideas of the nineteenth century, are giving place to triumphant new ideas of different purport. Youth loves to go crusading, and the new generation, fired by an absolutely pure idealism, is out to champion these new ideas.

The new generation forgets, on the one hand, that antiquated though most of the ideas of the nineteenth century are, they represent much that is permanent and cannot be discarded; on the other hand, they fail to perceive that the ideas offered to them by their leaders and misteaders represent a great deal that is retrograde, inimical to life, and worthy of nothing but condemnation.

Freedom and democracy, the political achievements of the nineteenth century, are things which cannot be abolished without a conscious denial of inner realities. It is not possible to go back on freedom and democracy. All attempts to do so spring from an unnatural desire to refive a period of dead history, to reconquer abandoned territory. It is abundantly clear that, allied with a defiant nationalism, the so-called new ideas represent retrogression to the past, and not, as the new generation believes, an advance.

Even from the nationalist point of view democracy represents the only possible and thinkable political constitution today. As the offspring of the bourgeois revolution, democracy is historically intertwined with the national idea. With democracy all-powerful, war is an impossibility.

You may be surprised to hear me championing the cause of democracy, seeing that I am a citizen of a country which for some time past has eliminated parliamentary government and is being governed by means of so-called emergency decrees—that is to say, almost dictatorially.

However, therein lies no contradiction. Many years ago, in an account of my visit to Paris after the war, I expressed the opinion that in certain circumstances an enlightened dictatorship was the most suitable means of insuring progress in the right direction. It is quite certain that had they had a free hand, and had they not been obliged constantly to take into consideration nationalist-public opinion at home, Briand and Stresemann could have advanced the cause of Franco-German understanding and therefore insured European consolidation to an incomparably greater extent than they were able to do under the sway of conflicting forces.

The German government, too, would possibly have progressed farther toward Franco-German conciliation during the recent negotiations but for the fact that had reason to fear its overthrow at the hands of the opponents of conciliation. Viewed from the angle of foreign politics, the German government's power is therefore far from complete, while its policy at home is nothing more than a makeshift for the purpose of steering democracy through an economic crisis which, exploited to the full by demagogues, is producing an unhealthy radicalism of the masses and at the same time threatening the present form of government.

As a matter of fact, democracy today is a classical conception, far nobler than the system of brute force, which threatens to overthrow and replace democracy, and the rise of which would mean the downfall of Europe. In this connection I would call especial attention to Jose Ortega y Gasset's recently published "Revolt of the Masses," a work of exceptional critical insight dealing with the psychology of the mob type as a new (and from a cultural point of view) menacing phenomenon

As Ortega so convincingly says, it is this mob type who, having found modern civilization ready at hand, regard it as a gift of Nature; who, ignoring the human effort that has gone to its creation, deride the ideas out of which it has grown, and who, incapable of comprehending that political and technical achievements partake of the same character, value the latter and abuse the former—it is this mob type which constitutes the backbone of the anti-human movement which threatens to destroy democracy. They listen to the theorists who

say that democracy is doomed, they lap up the information that it is an antiquated set of ideas and that the future belongs to a barbarous system after their own hearts.

That takes me back once more to the mock revolution I have already mentioned, which has been christened national-socialism to delude the slow witted. This name is a lie in itself, for one need not be a party politician to know that socialism and nationalism are not only two different things, but are, in the present state of affairs, diametrically opposed to each other, and that the mixing of two conceptions can only lead to confusion and deception.

This so-called national-socialism in Germany is a reactionary mass movement which flatters itself that it is revolutionary and thereby attracts millions of hot-heads who have nothing to lose, but whose social vanity nevertheless prevents them from joining the socialistic proletariat. The vast majority of the national-socialist electors consists of these declasse people who do not wish to be regarded as members of the proletariat. A further increase in their numbers must be expected as a result of the present economic crisis from which Germany today is suffering severely.

It is against the encroachment of this dangerous mass movement, which is subjectively and objectively (according to the will of its leader) opposed to reason, that the present emergency dictatorship is directed. If the social democrats have made many concessions to this dictatorship and have agreed to the temporary suspension of democratic principles, they have done so only because they realized that this dictatorship was the means of averting something far worse.

There is no doubt whatever that German socialism, which also represents and defends democracy, has suffered and will continue to suffer heavy secessions to the Hitler party. The explanation lies in the latter's methods of propaganda, which are suited to the hyper-democratic spirit of the times, and their appeal to the masses who are insensible to all but the crudest and most blatant appeals. Symbolism and primitive emotionalism are resorted to, and like a horde of savages, the masses react.

I nevertheless am convinced that there is no reason to fear the national-socialist movement, even though it may not yet have passed the peak of its development Germany will never permanently succumb to it. The future will see a development along social-democratic lines. The intellectual foundation of national-socialism is far too weak for it to be regarded as a vital historical movement. It is a Colossus with fleet of clay. It resembles a gigantic mushroom with hardly any roots in the soil. It will disappear as rapidly as it has grown.

Social-democracy is a movement of long and legitimate intellectual traditions which has penetrated from Marx through Hegel into German idealistic philosophy, whereas national-socialism, despite the efforts of its theorists to juggle with philosophies and endow it with an intellectual basis, has produced nothing but a crass and ridiculous dilettantism. It is only necessary to compare the standard works of socialism with those of national-socialism, . i. e., "Das Kapital," by Marx, which is a truly epochmaking work, and "My Life," by Adolphe Hitler, a piece of literary gibberish, in order to understand the difference between the respective levels of the two movements.

The ecohomic theories of national-socialism which, as its leaders undoubtedly know, will not hold water; its anti-Semitism, which owes its origin partly to fable and partly to the basest human instincts; the insincerity of their socialism, which does not prevent them from being financed by Big Business capitalists; the corruptness of leaders, with their palatial headquarters and \$10,000 motor cars; and last but not least, quarrels in their own camp and discord within the party—all these things have considerably lowered national-socialism in the estimation of even the moderately intelligent, though the party may still continue to attract the foolish.

I think that it is not too bold of me to prophesy that these things will ultimately destroy national-socialism. Particularly in respect of political problems and the future of Europe, the usual division of humanity into optimists and pessimists is thoroughly

wrong. These two contrasts may form integral parts of one and the same system of thought and conduct.

It is, as a matter of fact, a characteristically European habit to combine these two extremes. In his book, "Regards sur le Monde Actuel," Paul Valery, a prominent

"The most pessimistic view of humanity, of life and the value of life is compatible with the actions and the optimism which such a view demands."

That is the synthesis I have in mind. It is possible to entertain the gloomiest thoughts about man and his lot on earth, and yet act and talk—and talk is also a kind of action—as though one believed in the possibility of a better future.

Europe's fate is more uncertain today than ever before, and pessimism in this respect is thoroughly justified. Another war is not at all out of the question, though the devastating effect of war has been demonstrated frequently enough. It is the duty of every thinking man and woman today to reason problems out instead of encouraging people in their passions and inciting them to discard reason by the glorification of mock heroics. With many people pacifism has a bad name and a musty smell. They connect with the conception of pacifism soppy idealism and a rationalism lacking vital depth. Intellectuals are particularly sensitive to such a reproach.

This popular view about pacifism is erroneous. One need not be an intellectual vegetarian or a soppy dreamer to believe in pacifism. One may even be a poet—that is to say, a man of intellectual adventure, a dreamer of dreams—yet put in a word for a sane rationalism where the fate of the world is concerned. That is why I am a pacifist. For it is generally agreed that peace and a far-reaching political and economic consolidation are the only means of saving European civilization from destruction. In spite of all the adverse

factors, I still think we have reason to be hopeful.

The psychological consequences of the war were two-fold and of a contradictory character. On the one hand, it proved a mighty stimulus to nationalism, and on the French poet, remarks:

other hand, it brought the nations closer to each other, even though their path led through horrors unspeakable. The war lifted the lid off the European brain. It gave us a more intimate idea of and a deeper appreciation of Europe, and has therefore operated with equal force against national isolation.

The same applies to the present economic crisis, which is perhaps the crisis of the capitalist system in general. The economic crisis too-and this is particularly noticeable in Germany-has added fuel to the fire of nationalist passions. On the other hand, however, the common trouble has forced the nations to co-operate with each other. Personal meetings between the national leaders have become strikingly frequent and one is sometimes left with the impression that the nationalistic activities of powerful parties in the various countries are no more than the scenery behind which the real developments, tending to the consolidation of Europe, are taking place.

Certain it is that the process of unification which is taking place behind the screen of nationalistic demonstrations has the approval of the best minds in every country I am confident that wisdom and a better recognition of the need of the times will ultimately prevail over stupidity and sabre rattling. I will mention no names, but a comparison in all countries between the histories and reputations and intellectual level of those who are working for the consolidation of Europe and the political reactionary leaders would undoubtedly prove that the noble element is on the side of European peace and happiness.

Particularly does this apply to France and Germany. All the best minds in both countries agree that the fate of Europe depends on the relationship between these two great peoples, both of whom have done so much for civilization and whom a tragic fate has for so long condemned to mutual hatred. I speak from personal experience, gathered in the course of frequent visits to Paris since the war, when I say that the intellectual world in France (with a few freak exceptions) is all in favor of an understanding with Germany as a matter of sincere conviction. The best minds in Germany share this conviction and it is to be fervently hoped that the masses in both countries will soon be converted to the same view.

Determined as I have been in my opposition to national-socialism, I have so far refrained from defining my attitude to bolshevism. I must confess that, to some extent, this has been due to a feeling of tolerant caution, for I find myself incapable of working up against the undeniably impressive state experiment of the east the implacable antagonism which I feel against national-socialism.

This must not be taken to mean that I agree with the tenets of communism. Far from it; that would be diametrically opposed to my profession of faith in democracy. As a product of middle-class culture, l cannot regard the absolute dominion of the community and the dreadfully ascetic suppression of personal freedom as anything but strange and menacing. The ideal of freedom is too deeply rooted in Europe for me to admit the possibility that bolshevism will ever establish itself in Europe. Of course, a comparison with fascism, especially from the German angle, forces me to admit the higher morality of bolshevism and the sincerity of its bold striving toward a better future That my views on bolshevism are shared by others is proved by Bernard Shaw's recent enthusiastic praise of the Russian experiment.

Nevertheless, I can only repeat that the physical and intellectual tyranny of bolshevism seems to be irreconcilable with European ideals. I hope that Europe will emerge from the present confusion with a new strength but without denying the ideals which brought her through the child-birth of her civilization.





"I SEE in the papers that a movie actress named Clara Bow is maybe ruined an' can't get a job no more because too much gossip was printed when she had that case in court.

"Ever'body loses when they go to law, even if they win, but this is the first time anybody ever had a thief arrested an' got punished worse than the thief.

"Things has come to a purty pass if I can't have a burglar arrested without him bein' allowed to get up in court an' slander me to get even.

"When Clara Bow's hired help was put on trial for stealin', there wasn't nothin' to do but find out whether she was guilty. But she was allowed to tell ever' spiteful, catty thing she could think of to hurt the girl she stole from, till you couldn't tell from readin' the testimony which one was bein' tried.

"I ain't what you'd call a Clara Bow fan. When folks was all het up over her 'It' picture, I stayed at home ca'm an' placid. An' I don't approve o' her gamblin' an' wild goin' on for a minute.

"But I'd side with a egg-suckin' houn' dog if I seen somebody tyin' a can to its tail, an' I think it's a dyin' shame to give a workin' girl that kind o' raw deal when she tries to protect herself from a thief."

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Acres of Diamonds Owner Passes



BY PADRAIC KING.

(Solomon Barnato Joel, best known as Solly Joel, dominant figure in the diamond industry of South Africa and race horse owner, who died in May, left an estate valued at \$5,000,000.)



O READS a recent news dispatch out of London, behind which lies not only the story of the birth of an industry, but lends truth to the legend that tragedy pursues the diamond kings of the world.

When Solly Joel passed away in his London mansion, harried and depressed, as a result of the frightful slump in the diamond market, together with the dwindling values of his other securities, the most conservative of the British dailies estimated his worth at \$100,000,000. There was also some editorial comment to the effect that had it not been for the present economic stress his estate would have totalled \$300,-000,000.

And all he leaves to his heirs is a scant \$5,000,000, which, after the Hon. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, collects the inheritance toll in behalf of the British government, will hardly prove suf-Relent to meet the various bequests contained in his last will and testament.

There was a time when Solly Joel was rated as among the mighty of the world's men of wealth, but, in so far as millionaires are concerned, he died in comparatively reduced circumstances.

Unhappy, too, was he when he passed away. From his side he had many years ago banished a favorite daughter, an event which was to wreck his latter years and make him the most miserable of beings.

His daughter was guilty of marrying a man of whom he disapproved. It was a love match, and has continued so until this day, but Solly Joel never forgave his daughter.

Would Not Forgive.

So bitter was he toward his daughter, who once had been the very light of his existence, that when he heard of her marriage he ordered that the name of his yacht be changed. It was the name borne by his daughter. He sealed her room in his great London mansion, and forbade all references whatsoever to her by any member of his family.

And all the while he constantly yearned he was unrelenting-he would not forgive.

Even when he lay upon what was to prove his death-bed, suffering tortures, he refused to make peace with her. Her importunings to bid him farewell and receive his forgiveness before death went unheeded. In his will he cut her off without a

The career of Solly Joel was as dramatic and as tragic as the beginnings of the industry of which he was to become the king.

While the story of diamonds will always revolve around Milady, who would adorn herself with gleaming and glistening gems, it is also intimately linked with man and the extreme lengths to which he will go to satisfy his greed for wealth.

The story of the discovery of diamonds in South Africa and its aftermath is not a pretty one-it is sordid; it is filled with tragedy.

The first diamond was a boy's plaything! On the barren, treeless, game-hunted veldt of South Africa there was a deep silence as Schalk Van Niekirk, an Orange River trader, examined the shining plaything of a Boer lad, Jacob, who stood by anxiously awaiting the return of his posses-

It was the boy's most prized marble.

Niekirk was willing to pay a small trifle for the plaything, and was in the act of so doing, when the lad's mother, a neighbor of the trader, came upon the scene outside of her rude hut. The idea of her son With a laugh she told Niekirk that he could have the stone, refusing to let Jacob accept the proffered coins of the bargainer.

During 1867 it leaked out that the stone Jacob had picked up in the lonely wilds to play marbles with was a 23-carat diamond, and that Sir Philip Wodehouse, governor of Cape Colony, had paid \$2,500 for

Started Headlong Rush.

Then in 1869, Swartzboy, a Hottentot shepherd—a man of destiny if ever there was one-offered for sale a handsome, shining charm, which he carried as a sort of a good-luck piece. His price was \$1,000, which a prospective purchaser balked at

paying, when Van Niekirk-the same old lucky trader of the Orange River-appears on the scene. He hands Swartzboy a bundle of Bank of England notes totalling \$2,000 in American money, and walks off with the diamond, which weighs 83 1-2 carats. A few hours later Van Niekirk sells the bauble for \$55,000, and the gem becomes famous as the "Star of Africa." few weeks later the Earl of Dudley lays down a cool \$125,000 for the stone.

The Star of Africa now reposes in the jewel casket of her Britannic Majesty Queen Mary. It is her favorite decoration during the royal courts.

It was the publicity attending the sale of the Star of Africa to the Earl of Dudley that started the headlong rush to the diamond fields of South Africa. In May, 1870, there were 100 men digging in the country of the Vaal and Orange rivers: in June 700; in July, 1,000; in August, 2,000, and in April, 1871, 5,000.

The fortune hunters headed directly for the homestead of a farmer, Van Wyk, not far from where today stands Kimberley.

The mud walls of the rude habitation of the Boer farmer were found to be encrusted with diamonds. Diggers and sharks, who hastened by coach and horse, fought with each other to stake out claims on his land.

Out of every village in the Cape Colony swarmed adventurers, and from the East End of London and the slums of every city in continental Europe came a double-dealing, scummy lot of mankind, and in no time

the region about Van Wyk's farm had been converted into a "Hell's Kitchen."

Swindlers and Riffraff.

The adventurous and the riffraff journeyed up with their women-folk as fast as the squalid creaking carts drawn by horses, mules and half-starved oxen, could haul them from the Cape, 600 miles away, at \$60 a head.

They made contracts with the simple Boers, and stole them, or said they were made on Sunday and, therefore, invalid. Rascally land sharks offered 100,000 pounds (\$500,000) for a farm, took a receipt for that sum, and paid down 100 pounds (\$500) and 1,000 pounds (\$5,000). The glitter of 1,100 golden English sovereigns was quite enough to dazzle a Boer, and keep him from noting that he had been swindled out of eightynine ninetieths of the purchase price of his farm.

The lure of fabulous wealth was overpowering. Nothing could deter the army of adventurous scoundrels from reaching its destination. The hardships of the bullock train were revolting. But the thieves, murderers and worse kept clogging the roadway.

Kimberley, which, during the late '60s and the early '70s, might have been bought for \$30,000, if any one had been so inclined, grew up into a ragged community of tents, often stolen from Britain's army barracks at the Cape, packing-case huts and iron shacks. There was an awful scum of humanity dwelling within the confines of the improvised town, broiling under 115 degrees of a tropical sun, or freezing, according to season, and often enveloped in a thick cloud of dust.

By 1876 Kimberley boasted a population of 35,000. Members of the crooked jewelry trade, thieving pawnbrokers and keepers of fences of the large British cities had come out with a pair of tweezers and their fists

They murmured "Cracked, spots, smoky, off-color," as they bought the diggers' good diamonds to resell in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna and even in New York and

Boston at astounding profits.

In time, I. D. B., the smuggling of stolen gems out of Africa was lifted out of the category of crime. It became a profession.

Brutalized \$14-a-month black laborers were the original thieves.

Out of the diggings they brought gems in their kinky hair, in their mouths, in healed-up leg wounds, even in their stomachs. One was found "mysteriously dead" with 60 carats inside him. Their exploiters often paid them in gilt medals, made in imitation of British sovereigns—but sardonically stamped "Gone to Hanover."

Diamond buyers, honest only by repute, from the world's great centers displayed no squeamishness when it came to entertaining 1. D. B.'s in their offices, taking cheap stones out of their ledgers to conceal the entries of valuable illicit gems.

Impoverished white men from the diamond sorting rooms would steal a few stones to sell, but too often the I. D. B. man, paying by check, would even stoop to rob the sorter of the proceeds of his theft by reporting immediately after payment that a check had been stolen from his book and must not be cashed.

On one occasion a wonderfully tinted stone vanished from a Kimberley office in a tiny hydrogen balloon. Later, this same gem was to adorn the court regalia of a mighty monarch of Europe.

Over the border of the Transvaal, there was a charming little village, called Christiana. It was free of the restrictions that governed Illicit Diamond Buying, and thus became the headquarters of a powerful secret criminal syndicate.

Fantastic Smuggling.

Dogs, fed on diamond-studded meat and callously killed on arrival, were used as diamond carriers. Nimble-fingered Chinese made secret pouches in the backs of "patent I. D. B. dogs," and then sold them for fabulous sums. Horses ate diamond-centered meal balls, oxen carried diamonds in their tails, and carrier pigeons, diamonds in their wings. Firewood, pipes, hymn-books, Bibles, and popular novels were hollowed out as niches for smuggled gems.

Thousands of animal carriers were cruelly sacrificed in the thie ring trade. But as to the trafficking black natives, they were a problem in themselves. They waxed fat and wealthy on their criminal profits, investing in as many wives as their finances would stand, and retired to their kraals to

swill British gin, while their women-folk tilled the soil.

Up to 1881, when the l. D. B. laws were made drastic to an extreme, \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds were stolen annually from the mines. Even today diamonds to the value of \$1,000,000 are stolen every year.

Tricks of the Trade.

And with that ironic twist, so characteristic of big business, the I. D. B.'s who had escaped Capetown breakwater, establishing their respectability in Park Lane, London, and attaining civic distinction, were always to the fore in stressing the need of new laws to curb the activities of diamond thieves

Birmingham, the great industrial center of the British midlands, built up a thriving industry in faked diamonds, which were shipped to Kimberley. English artisans evolved wonderful "gems" with glass chips and fluoric acid. An old-fashioned business concern, with quite a reputation for fair dealing, was known to send its London agents a packet of "glass diamonds." It was, of course, "a mistake."

Then there was the enterprising dealer who imparted to a few of his chosen associates the secret of buying up off-colored diamonds cheaply and taking out the color with salt, chloride of lime, powdered borax and arsenic. Short-lived was the improvement in the diamond's appearance, but by carrying it in one's mouth it would last long enough to effect a sale.

In connection with the wiles and criminalities of those who had to do with the beginnings of the diamond industry, the world knows that Oom Paul Kruger, the rugged Transvaal president, did not err when he addressed his cosmopolitan countrymen as "Burghers, friends, thieves, murderers, newcomers, and others."

And intimately linked with the diamond industry of South Africa were the many stock swindles perpetrated in its name. The British public, awed by the dazzling tales of South African fortunes, lost millions in the fraudulent corporations that operated under such lureful titles as the "Mine of Midas" and the "Garden of Gold."

The Great Diamond Syndicate.

Astute dealers—very astute, too, by the way—made millions almost overnight. Harry Barnato, fresh from behind a bar in Petticoat Lane, London, once entertained the Kimberley mob with sparring exhibitions in the market place of that community. Admission to see him perform was two shillings fifty cents. He was then Signor Barnato. Those were the days when he could not write his name. Later he was hailed as "The Great Wizard," for his income was \$10,000 a week. He was in the diamond trade.

He was the founder of the diamond dynasty of which his nephew, Solly Joel, now deceased, was to become the head.

The dinner—rather Lucullan orgy—that the same Harry Barnato gave in London, a quarter of a century ago, to thirteen other diamond merchants, is still fresh in the memory of the British metropolis. Around an immense circular table, enclosing a huge tank, the guests sat. In the tank floated Japanese warships out of which fireworks blazed. A whole roast lamb was brought around the table by a docile black pony, and each guest cut off what he wished. After the pony had left the dining hall, two solid ice ships were wheeled in on a trolley.

Harry Barnato left \$15,000,000, though his fortune was at one time estimated at \$100,000,000. He squandered millions in riotous living.

His brother, Barney Barnato, the younger uncle of the late Solly Joel, was a man about whose name a host of legends cluster. He got his start in the diamond trade by purchasing a rival's pony for \$134. As he rode around Kimberley on his new acquisition, with a loose bridle rein, the animal made all its old stops at diggers' huts through force of habit, and thus Barney discovered and captured his rival's clientele.

Sir J. B. Robinson was a wool farmer and blacksmith in the '60s. When he died his estate totalled \$15,000,000. He spent a huge portion of his fortune in keeping out of the meshes of the law. His sobriquet was "Cagey Bob."

Stalked by Tragedy.

Sir Julius Wernher worked in a London office for a most meager wage until he went out to the Rand. He died worth \$60,000,000.

But for all their wealth, tragedy has dogged nearly all the diamond kings of

South Africa. The son of Sir Lionel Philips, Rand mining magnate, was found dead in his bed in 1926. Between the lines of the newspaper stories of his death one gained the impression that he was a suicide. Sir Lionel himself was condemned to death for his share in the infamous Dr. Jameson Raid, and was only released to be shot and seriously injured by a miner who claimed he had been swindled by the British peer.

Barney Barnato, worn out with worry, threw himself from a London-bound liner off Madeira. His nephew, Woolf Joel, and a brother of the recently deceased Solly, was shot in his own office a year later by a man named Von Veltheim, a half-Dutch adventurer and bigamist. An equally amazing episode in the career of Von Veltheim was that his wife identified as his a body found floating in the Thames at a time when he was attached to a police constabulary outfit of South Africa.

With all his millions Sir J. B. Robinson, too, was a victim of the curse that has stalked the diamond kings of South Africa. The son who was to succeed him in business expired suddenly at the age of 31. What caused the death of young Robinson was never made known, though there were whisperings that he ended his own life, because his application for membership in a London club had been rejected.

Within the last few months another son of Sir J. B. Robinson figured in a Cape Town scandal, so monstrously sordid as to bring down upon his head the editorial wrath of every newspaper in South Africa and London. He was charged with maintaining a harem in his Cape mansion, in which young girls from England were shamefully treated.

A shooting directed the attention of the police to the Robinson home, as a result of which the diamond peer's son was hailed to court on a string of charges.

While he was freed on most of the charges, he was ruined socially, for all of his clubs asked for his resignation.

Blackmailers from the Cape have always been the despair of the diamond kings of South Africa. The threat to spill the inside of some deal or affair in the Transvaal has always been a potent weapon in the hands of the character assassins!

Not so long ago a young Briton made on his own a survey of conditions in the South African diamond fields. He was amazed at the orgy of corruption. He threatened to reveal to a curious world the truth. Old residents whispered a word of warning, and suggested that he return home and forget all about the matter.

He was adamant in his resolve to expose conditions.

Then, one day, detectives raided his lodgings and found diamonds hidden in a pot of geraniums which the daughter of his landlady had given him only the same morning.

He was sentenced to seven years penal servitude in a South African prison as an I. D. B.—an Illicit Diamond Buyer!

And now Solly Barnato Joel is dead. The story of his career needs no retelling. He, too, was a victim of the curse of diamonds. At least, such seems to be the case, when his family record is studied. One of the uncles who helped give Solly his start 'n the diamond trade ended his own life, while the other lost many of the millions he had acquired in South Africa. Woolf Joel, brother and partner of Solly, was shot by a madman.

The most crushing blow ever suffered by the late Solly Joel was the refusal of British society to welcome him to its ranks.

The gossips declare that the smallness of his estate has its explanation in that he squandered millions—unavailingly—for social recognition.

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Siena's Costume Horse Race

A masked ball, a masquerade dance—familiar enough—but did you ever see a costume horse race?

Siena, Italy, has one. It has one annually.

The strange, almost barbaric, horse race is run as a feature of historic Siena's annual civic festival, known as the Palio.

In a communication to the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society, Marie Louise Handley describes this strange race. She writes:

"The horsemen ride bareback, in the Palio, armed with a punishing whip, the nerbo, made of twisted, hardened ox sinew and measuring about three feet.

"This whip plays an important role. In the olden days a long, flexible one was used, and the competitors were allowed to wield it so as to entangle their opponents and throw them; but this practice is now forbidden.

"The good Sienese, however, anxious to preserve the joustlike character of the race, have decreed that their champions may belabor one another with the heavy nerbo whenever the chance presents. To prevent fatal injury, the men are permitted to wear metal helmets; but, even so, the flaying weapons sometimes inflict wounds the marks of which are carried for weeks.

"No sooner does the starting gun sound than the excited jockeys begin to ply their whips, and the resultant spectacle may be imagined: Ten high-strung, fear-crazed horses racing furiously around the hard, slippery, stone-paved course; ten riders recklessly urging their mounts to greater speed and raining vicious blows at each other the while. It is thrilling, savage, fantastic.

"Three days before the meet, some 20 horses, voluntarily contributed by private individuals, are brought together and tried out. The ten most evenly matched are selected, and on the eve of the race the ward captains gather at the Palazzo and draw lots for them.

"The allotment is made immediately after, and the riders at once take possession, adjourning to the Campo for a practice gallop. There the excitement commences. The horses, strange to the noisy, crowded surroundings, invariably become restive and unmanageable, rearing, backing, kicking, bolting and causing general pandemonium. Gradually, however, men and mounts grow better acquainted, and eventually they come to a mutual understanding.

"On the day of the race, after the impressive ceremonies of The Palio, we repaired to the Campo to watch the parade,

and it proved an imposing sight.

"Following the parade—a striking pageant inherited from the Middle Ages—there was a silence on the big square, a silence of vibrant anticipation. With quickening pulse, every man and woman waited the sharp crack of the pistol which was to release the eager horses fretting behind the barrier.

"It came suddenly, almost unexpectedly, and the blood leaped into action at the sight which followed.

"In serried ranks the racers sprang forward, moving at terrific pace, their riders sitting as if a part of them—knees tight, bodies swaying nimbly, arms waving the wicked whips and administering great blows right and left.

"Sparks and sand flew from the horses' hoofs; the crowd leaned forward without a sound, thrilled and expectant. Then, abruptly, a cry of alarm broke the silence. At the sharp turn by S. Martino, where the course slopes suddenly, a man had been flung to the pavement, his horse stumbling and rolling over. I closed my eyes as the others pounded by the huddled figure, for it seemed impossible that the flying hoofs could avoid it.

"A sigh of relief told me that by some miracle the rider had escaped, and I looked again, to see him struggle to his feet and stagger slowly toward the paling.

"Harder and harder the pelting horses strove, as the last lap was entered. But now the crowd had come to life and hurled frenzied yells of encouragement or blood-curdling threats and curses at the riders. Oca, our own contrada entry, was leading, neck to neck with the Montone entry, and, thrilled to the marrow I forgot all decorum and added my voice to the shouting chorus, carried away by the electrifying enthusiasm all around.

"Montone pressed forward at the turn, and a fierce execration broke from the Ocaioli, to be followed immediately by a cry of joy; for Morello our hope, responded valiantly to the challenge and again drew abreast of his rival.

"Nose to nose they thundered toward the stretch—now one, now the other a few inches ahead; then, on straightening out, Montone made his last bid, and I grew suddenly cold, for his head soon showed clear,

"But it was the dying effort of the game creature. Ten lengths from the post Morello began to creep up, eye aflame, nostrils quivering. For a moment he hung beside the rocking Montone; then with a wonderful leap he sprang forward and floundered across the line a winner!"

"Not Least Curious Feature"



Michael Kent

Telltale Finger Marks on the Broken Neck of a Beer Bottle Were the Source of an English Butler's Income Until a Wealthy Murderer Decided to Cover His First Crime With a Second.



OHN ASKE had been a butler in the best families for some years when he found the broken neck of a beer bottle and retired from his

He was fortunate since, though the orig-Inal market value of the bottle was about three half-pence, he had become possessed of the fragment under circumstances which considerably enhanced its value.

He had discovered it on the rocky banks of a stream where his employer had been fishing. It was among the debris of a picnic lunch which he himself had packed some hours previously, but what lent peculiar significance to it was the fact that the bottle had been violently smashed over the head of his late master and this fragment. was the neck which the assailant had grasped. When it is realized that no footprints were available for the professional investigator; that the victim was dead when John Aske found him, and that many people regarded him with ill will because he had been a usurer, the exceptional value of that shard of glass becomes plain. John, who had discovered the tragedy, realized that very completely.

John had not really the making of a good

He was astute even for a butler-whose business it is to know a little more than his master and before he left the service of his former employer's heirs he made an opportunity of comparing the finger marks of neighbors left upon glasses with those four pads down the one side of the little glass tube and the thumb mark left upon the bulge of the shoulder. They were impressions such as have made solemn and dignified officials rise and dance in Scotland

As a consequence he had called on Mr. Mark Kildare, a cousin of the deceased, to ask him whether he ought to discover that bit of glass in some hidden cranny of the rocks near the scene of the murder or whether the more humanitarian part was to restore it to whomsoever had last used it.

It will be appreciated that since an embossed trade-mark on the bottle was faithfully imprinted on the bald head of the corpse and the missing fragment could be indubitably identified by its broken edge. those finger marks were of poignant concern to the man who had made them. Had Mr. Kildare not been in hot and impetuous yein at the time of the occurrence he would have remembered it

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Mr. Kildare found that he had to pay.

John Aske showed no disposition to be unreasonable. His modest demands were for a hundred pounds every three months for warehousing and four thousand down at any time for the final delivery of the goods.

Mr. Kildare, who inherited a comforting proportion of the dead man's estate, would be able to meet those demands as soon as the estate was wound up, though it made disastrous inroads on the profits of his former enterprise.

However, beggars cannot be choosers and Mr. Kildare was begging for his neck.

He paid a hundred pounds for his option . to purchase and had three months in which to think things over, but, being, like his late cousin, particularly clear and precise in the matter of values, he perceived that, though he had successfully taken a considerable risk to insure that his legacy would be speedily available, he would retain only one thousand pounds of that legacy, whereas John Aske, who had done nothing, would receive four. The injustice was manifest. Mr. Kildare was a very hardly used person. The direct inference was that, if a certain risk was worth running for a mere thousand pounds, the same risk was better worth ·running for five thousand and an assured night's rest, for Mr. Kildare had not slept at all well since he had made his bargain with the former butler.

He gave the idea every consideration. He resolved, too, to profit by experience, so that if the expedient which had served him before should seem advisable again, he would not twice be cheated of the fruits of

With that object, having advised John of his decision to vary the easy payment system for a complete and final quittance, he made himself familiar with John's mode of life so that his next venture should not suffer from the hitch which had rendered the earlier one almost nugatory.

Murder, as he saw it, was a matter which, granted a steady nerve and a close application to detail, could be embarked on with all confidence provided that the method were simple and direct. Anything elaborate demanded implements or ingredients, which, however, studiously obtained, left threads for the investigator. The poisoner, meticulous as he might be in practice, can by no means get at the essentials for his device without leaving some record. A man can neither buy firearms nor cartridges without the fact being in some degree traceable. The use of a burning car was fraught with suspicion, whereas the

simple matter of braining a man in his own room with his own poker at a time when, by mutual consent, his visit would be secret, seemed, if carried out with elementary forethought, beyond criticism. One would not, of course, forget to wipe the

That excellent simplicity obsessed him.

John, since his graduation from the sideboard, had gone to town. Mr. Kildare had business which took him up from time to time. John was working with a commission agent in an office in Piccadilly and Mr. Kildare had met him there on the occasion of his first disbursement. This office being on the ground floor offered ready access to

On his former visit Mr. Kildare had met the ex-butler there alone after office hours. It was safe and convenient and doubtless John would make a similar arrangement for the second visit

The affair could be accomplished in ten minutes or a quarter of an hour allowing for that natural hesitation for the choice of a moment to begin which Mr. Kildare knew to be requisite. No implement was necessary. He could disperse that incriminating fragment in a hundred untraceable ways in the street. His movements, if they should be questioned, could be so substantiated that, although they could not be arranged to acquit him, would reveal a balance of circumstance in his favor, while nothing could connect him with the event beyond the fact that he had chanced to be in town on the same evening that a man who had, some months before, been a butler to his cousin, was murdered.

The scheme, if carried through with the most ordinary common sense, was simple and safe. For himself he could be sure of exercising more than common sense, infinite care. What then was to be feared?

There was, of course, the point about the production of the piece of glass which he was buying. Aske probably would conceal

it until he had seen the money. It would be necessary, then, to obtain a sufficient amount in notes to keep the butler intent for a little while counting them. That was the greatest risk which he had to run, for it is not customary for any one to draw from a bank any considerable value in so easily negotiable a form.

Here, however, his known mode of life gave him a plausible excuse. He was an inveterate gambler and from time to time wasted a good deal of his substance in foreign casinos. A consequence of this weakness had in fact caused him to smite his more prudent cousin on the head with a

He drew the amount in notes from his bank with the remark that he was going to own on business and meant to run over to Le Touquet for a flutter. Since he would only be there for a week-end he preferred notes to letters of credit or traveler's cheques, and he wanted a large sum to try out a new system. That was innocent enough, but the denominations bothered him. He could not reasonably ask for anything less than twenty pound notes and Aske would jib at them. Certainly they would never be his property, but the butler must have sufficient evidence of a bona fide payment in front of him to make him produce the bottle neck.

Kildare decided to change his big notes to single pounds at various banks and casinos on the Norman coast, meeting the butler on the night of his return.

He fixed up for a theater the same evening and trusted so to juggle the minutes between his passage of the customs at Victoria, the journey to his hotel, the business of dinner, and a certain amount of shopping, that no one could suspect him of slipping in a spot of murder as well.

His own program was to go from the station to his hotel, emerge as soon as his room was fixed up with the expressed intention of buying a dress shirt before the shops closed, buy his shirt, and get his in-



"Ill teach you to laugh at me, you derit," he said. . . .

terview with John over in time to dress for dinner.

Of course, one would have to be careful about blood and finger marks:

He made his appointment for half-past six, shortly after dark. As it happened, he was delayed in the customs. He went to his hotel, the Magnificent, saw his room, and had a hasty wash. Things seemed to lie in wait to hinder him. His taxi had been held up. The silly little week-end cake of soap slipped out of his hands on the carpet while he was washing and he could not find it anywhere, search as he would. He would have to hurry to keep his appointment and he did not want to hurry. However, he had luck with a bus, bought his shirt in Piccadilly, and found himself with a minute in hand ringing the bell at John Aske's door.

The door opened, John stepped aside to admit him.

"Come in, sir. If you please, come in."

He was tall with the aloof dignity of a butler, more than a match physically for

Kildare passed with a nod into the office, a couple of seconds ahead, time for a survey. There was a fire in the grate—and the customary furniture for tending it. That was all right. Kildare had brought a heavy walking stick pure hased in Boulogne as a spare in case of need, but was glad to find that he had not to rearrange his plans. He put the stick on the table and glanced round the room as the butler rejoined him.

They were on the inside of the building and the window gave on the well. A safe, a filing cabinet, a table, and two chairs completed the appointments of the small room. Not much chance for cohealment there. John had the thing in the safe probably. Anyhow, if he had, he would also have the key on him. There was just a chance that Kildare might be able to get hold of it by some trick. One wipe of a gloved hand over it then and there would be no need of—anything.

"Well," he said. "All ready? Prepared to deal?"

The butler rejoined him on the rug.

- "Everything is quite ready, sir," he said,
"I was just locking the door on the inside.
We shall not be interrupted. You have
brought the amount on which we agreed?"

Mr. Kildare opened his attache case, took out a parcel containing a dress shirt, and revealed four bulky envelopes.

"There you are," he said. "One pound notes, a thousand to each envelope. Got 'em in France if you're windy about that. They're in packets of fifties. I did 'em up myself."

He opened his cigaret case and took a cigaret.

"Very good, sir," said John Aske, Jiggling the little door key up and down in his hand. "You will excuse the liberty if I cast my eye over them, sir."

Kildare cackled in laughter. "You can smell 'em if you like," he said. "It's all the same to me. Only hurry. I want to get quit of this business. I'm going to a show. Where's that bottle neck?"

"It's in the sale, sir," explained John still jiggling the key in his hand. "No, this is the door key. You will excuse me, sir, but with gentlemen—er—like yourself, sir, one must be careful. The key of the sale is in my pocket and you shall have it as soon as I have run through these notes, if you will allow me, sir."

"All right, damn you." Kildare sat in the chair by the fire and stretched out his hands to the mild blaze.

Aske turned his own chair a little to be more convenient to the table, put the door key on the table, and drew the bags of notes toward him.

After a minute he said, "There are only forty-eight in this packet, sir."

"Then you'll find fifty-two in another," returned Kildare coolly. He tittered ironically. "Better examine the water marks."

The butler's suspicions were aroused. Kildare had intended it. He wanted to get him intent on his counting. He watched him reach the twenties in another packet and then interjected a remark.

"I'm doing a show tonight."

It was well calculated. Aske made an appeal for silence with one hand and concentrated on his working. He bent more closely to it. His lips framed soundless numbers.

"Damn," said Kildare softly and dropped his cigaret.

He stoped as if to pick it up, watching the butler's back.

The poker was beside his hand. John Aske babbled busily. "Thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-"

His last conscious thought was, "thirty-nine."

He collapsed at the second blow, his head on the table, one arm sliding off, sweeping the envelopes of notes to the floor.

Hurriedly Kildare kicked them out of the way.

He had to be sure that there was no awakening for John Aske.

He wiped the poker handle and put it down satisfied, then perhaps for a space of ten seconds stood up on the hearth rug perfectly still. He was surprised at his own coolness, but no second experience has quite the same depth and precision in its dramatic appeal as a first. He had been terribly tremulous and excited about Cousin Geoffrey. Now he was alert, capable, efficient.

The first thing was the bottle neck.

He felt for the dead man's key ring in his trousers' pocket, and carefully replacing his gloves, tried the keys on the safe.

The fourth admitted him.

Only a cardboard box was inside. He took off the lid. Poised on cork rests, carefully fashioned to preserve the prints, was the neck of that bottle which had served his savage purpose three months before.

With his glove he erased the evidence forever, threw the box on the fire, and, closing the safe, put the keys on the mantelpiece.

He was free.

He had only to repack the notes in the attache case, slip the bit of broken bottle into his pocket and walk out. He looked at his watch. The business had occupied seven minutes. He would have ample time to dress for dinner.

He repacked his case carefully, assuring himself that there were no blood stains on anything. Indeed, the dead man, having collapsed over the table, had bled little. There was a small pool on the table. No, there were no marks that need worry Kildare. He dusted the edge of the mantelpiece with his handkerchief, the arms of his chair and the safe. It was an extreme precaution for he had been gloved during most of the interview, but he was hypersensitive about finger marks.

All well! He dropped the bottle neck into his pocket in order to drop it into the gutter.

At last he put on his hat, took up his stick and walked smartly to the door.

Silly of him! Aske had locked it when he came in, of course. He remembered seeing the little flat key in the man's hand as they talked. Ashe had laid it on the table when he started to count the notes. Kildare stopped back to the table but could not see the key. Either that—that—was lying on it or it had been swept off with the other things.

On the floor then? It wasn't far away. He failed to find it on the floor.

Rather a nuisance. He must have gathered it up among the packages when he refilled the case. A hasty search there was unsuccessful.

This was too absurd. He stood stock still, frowning, trying to recollect. After all the problem only required a little cold and detached reasoning.

Aske had put the key on the table. He remembered that distinctly. He may have transferred it unnoticed to his pocket. Shelving that for the moment as unlikely, he would find the key either on the table or on the floor unless it had caught up in the dead man's clothing as it fell. Of course, that would be it. Kildare joyfully derided his folly that failed to see the obvious.

But it was not the obvious. Every fold and pocket and crease, the turn-ups of the dead man's trousers, his shoes even, failed to reveal the missing key.

The electric clock above the mantelpiece told him that five minutes had passed in the search.

Mr. Kildare was peremptory with himself. This would not do. Keys did not walk or dissolve or evaporate. It was a matter of absolute uncontrovertible fact that, where he stood, the key was close to him, within easy reach of his arm. One only had to exhaust the possibi—of course it was on the table under—its—hand, perhaps.

It was small and flat and the little pool of blood had engulfed it. Why had he not at once perceived that simple solution? Careful now. No stains or finger marks. Mr. Kildare found a pen on an inkstand and carefully explored the spilled blood.

The key was not there, either.

The fact struck him like a blow. This was unreasonable, against all natural law: He began to think more hurriedly. He must have made a mistake. His earlier searches had been hurried and casual. He must go over the ground with more care. It was no good getting rattled. Keys don't disappear without cause. He would sit down calmly, check every possibility and come at last to the key.

Sitting down he caught sight of the man's face as it lay beside the outstretched arm. It had an expression of being covertly amused. It was no use thinking of that. Now where did one start?

The key had been on the edge of the table when Aske began to count the notes. Then—he ticked off the simple possibilities on his fingers. Either it had fallen off or it had not. If it had not fallen, it must be on the table. If it had fallen it must be on the floor, or lodged somewhere between the table and the floor, or in his attache case, packed by a natural inadvertence with the fallen papers.

Explore the former alternative. He repeated the gruesome business of searching the table exhaustively. Dropping the heavy head once more on the board he stepped back with a vague feeling of satisfaction. One fact was established beyond all doubt.

The case, next, seemed the most likely chance. He emptied every envelope, undid the shirt, fluttered each of the eighty packet of notes and stuffed them back in disorder. There was no key there. Very well, another fact finally established. The search was narrowed. The key was then either still on the floor or it had lodged half way.

As he got down on his knees he heard Big Ben toll seven. He would have to get a move on. This silly futile business had hung him up too long. He shivered. The idiom of his thought was not felicitous. Get on, O, get on with the job! He groveled over the pile of the carpet far beyond any possible area where the key could have fallen, took up the hearth rug and shook it, removed the fender, and scrabbled among the hot ashes in the grate.

There was a fourth possibility he vaguely remembered, but he could not define it. John Aske, as he rose baffled to his feet, seemed to be sniggering at him. One must hurry—hurry.

Then it flashed on his mind that he might not want the wretched key after all. He was on the ground floor. There was a window. The door might be forced. He ran to the window. Bars fived in the masonry protected the place from burglars. The door was mahogany. Even the panels must have been an inch thick. The lock was modern.

He found himself running about the room now uncomfortably conscious of John Aske's glazing half-closed eyes following him with malicious amusement.

Hosts of hypotheses fluttered in a mad ironic procession through his brain so that he would drop one in mid-test to try another more likely. The key had fallen in the fire, been flicked into the turn-up of his own trousers, into a pocket. That cun-

ning scoundrel had secreted it in his mouth, slipped it inside his collar. It was in his attache case. It must be. He had missed it in the former searches.

Westminster recorded the three-quarters with its broken inconsequent phrase.

He turned to the horrid business with the body and now his mind began to race and dance hysterically. It would not keep to the matter in hand. It busied itself frantically with hundreds of futile ideas. He would be late for the theater. Would the caretaker investigate the lighted room? Perhaps it had fallen in the fire. He seized the poker and, in the midst of raking among the hot ashes, the certainty came to him that it must be in his attache case. Fool! Why hadn't he searched thoroughly before?, He opened it feverishly on the table, taking each envelope, each packet of notes separately, and, when they had ben scrutinized, throwing them loose on the floor.

John Aske was grinning at him,

Ouarter past eight chimed. Fool! Why had he wasted precious time—vital time—on doing what he had done before? Was it under the dead man's feet? Was he sitting on it? He must hurry, hurry, hurry. Late for the theater. Would the caretaker investigate? Under the carpet? Caught in the folds of the hearth rug? He ran to the window, flung it open, and pulled madly at the bars.

Firm as a pris-b-r-r-h.

He shambled back to the hearth over the rug littered wih scattered notes and something arrested him, pulled him up as if he had been shot.

He bent down. On one of the notes lying on the rug was a curious dusty imprint. He stared at it dazedly. It was the unmistakable impression of a key. John Aske's grin was wider than before.

Like a terrier at a rat hole he cast himself down among the derelict packets and furraged furiously, breaking them open and scattering them wide.

A long while after he ran to the body and shook it. "Where is it, you damned scoundrel? Scum of a blackmailer, give it up."

Then he collapsed in the chair suddenly, weak and trembling and set to counting the possibilities on his fingers. "One, on the table; two, on the floor; three, lodged as it fell; four, in the fire—"

He left the task as suddenly with the thought that he would be late for the theater—it was then past ten—and, pushing the table aside, began to haul at the carpet, tearing it from the tacks which held it down.

He was sobbing and between his sobs he spoke jerkily aloud. "Of course, it's here. Why didn't I think of it before or—or is it on top of the filing cabinet?" There he stopped frozen, his glance on the body of John Aske, cold and menacing. He got to his feet.

"I'll teach you to laugh at me, you devil," he said and reached for the poker.

An extract from the Evening Advertiser of the day following:

"... The case abounds in the most extraordinary details. Every piece of furniture in the room had been moved from its place. Even the floor carpet had been taken up. Liftered everywhere were one pound notes to the amount of some thousands of pounds and an absolutely new dress shirt was lying crumpled in the fire-place.

"The body, which has been identified as that of J. Eske, a bookmaker's assistant, had been savagely maltreated and the unidentified body, that of a man who had hanged himself on the hat peg, revealed, wedged under the instep of his left shoe, close to the heel, a small cake of soap embossed with the name of the Hotel Magnificent. Not the least curious feature of the case is that this cake of soap held firmly embedded in it the key of the office door."

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Confirmation - - By O. C. Holleran Captain R. A. F.

How Atlanta Boy, Member of the Royal Air Force, Brought Back Proof of the Destruction of an Enemy Airplane.

Every now and then there appears a notice of the promotion or death of some war-time pilot with the statement that he had a stated number of official victories, but actually brought down several more than that number-of machines.

This is especially true where pilots of the Royal Air Force are concerned. Under the British system of credits, a victory had to be seen and confirmed by troops on the ground or by another squadron who were not engaged in the fight.

The British had no aces officially and the use of credits was not for the purpose of making heroes for the public, but to give the army intelligence accurate information. And, no matter how honest the pilot who won the fight might be, there were times when his conviction that he had destroyed an enemy machine would be wrong.

Every pilot in all the armies practiced many hours until he could give a lifelike imitation of a machine being flown by a dead man. That was his factor of safety against the time when he met a better man in the air and played dead to get away from him. I've been fooled that way by a German and I've fooled a German the same way.

Just the same there came a time when I snaffled a German and received official credit despite the fact that the fight occurred in front of the French armies and more than 20 miles back of the Germanlines. But I had to bring back part of my victim to do it.

It happened in August, 1918, when the French were making their big push in front of Montdidier. A patrol of five of us, under the leadership of "Climber" Maxwell, who at that time had more than 30 official victories to his credit, was sent down to help keep the air clear for them.

We crossed over onto the German side of the lines near Bapaume and worked our way east almost to St. Quentin without seeing a single enemy machine. Turning north



Captain Holleran in his U-boat on which he brought home the "Confirmation of a Victory" back of the German lines.

at Peronne we climbed over the top of a bank of clouds at 15,000 feet.

None of us were bothered about Germans. Climber had a reputation for being able to see enemy aircraft quicker than any man in the air. How he saw these, I don't know yet, but with us sitting over a solid floor of clouds several thousand feet thick, Climbed suddenly signalled for us to close up for a fight, stood up on his nose and dove hell for leather into that cloud bank with all of us following him.

As we came out the bottom of the clouds, I pulled up sharply and caught a glimpse of Maxwell doing the same thing. The rest of the patrol continued their headlong dive into the middle of a German circus formation of more than 40 fighting Fokkers. The Germans must have thought for a bit that it was raining Britishers.

I saw Climber drop onto the tail of one Fokker and snap him into the next world with one burst of machine gun fire. I started to dive on another who was just below me. As I swung into position to open fire, I caught a glimpse of Bill Hazen, my young tent mate, about a thousand feet below me, in a dog fight with two Germans. Without stopping to think, I kicked the rudder and went skidding dizzily down to him.

I wasn't half way there when I was wishing that I was almost anywhere else in

France. The whole sky was streaky with the smoke trails of tracer bullets which were crackling round my ears like—well, like tracer bullets. If you've heard them you'll know, and if you haven't, let's hope you never find out how they sound.

Right in the middle of the dive I saw one fellow cut down on me with both guns. He came so close to ending my share in that fight that I don't believe I breathed from the time one of his bullets took my goggles off until I was back on the ground,

Almost as that burst cracked around my ears, I caught one of the two who were harrying Bill in my sights and instantly pressed both triggers. He was only 50 yards or so away and through the telescopic sights I saw the bullets smash into his center section and cockpit walls. He whirled off into a spin, but whether I had hit him as well as his machine I never knew, for one of his mates, in front and below me, stood up on his tail and gave me a full burst of fire from both his guns.

My bus was riddled. I heard the scream of broken spars and the shriek of fractured wires. One bullet went through my left shin and another knocked the top of the joy stick loose in my hand. Instinctively I yanked back on the remains of the joy stick and kicked my rudder hard over, spinning onto my back and falling out of that into a steep dive.

As I went into the dive, I shook the tears out of my eyes, and saw the lad who had shot me, about 25 yards away and sitting dead in my sights. We were both diving with full engine power and so close together that I could see the expression on his face as he looked back over his shoulder. For half a fraction of a second we held our positions. Then I gave him the benefit of both guns. His head splashed as if it had exploded and I only missed colliding with his machine by a desperate skidding zoom.

I staggered out of the fight then, feeling pretty sick from the pain in my shin and filled with a desire to get back to earth. As I pulled clear, I saw one of ours and six Fokkers, crashed or in flames on the ground two miles below. It was not an encouraging sight for I had already seen that every flying wire on my kite was shot away and the wings, held only by the body bolts and the weak landing wires, were waving about with every sign of folding up. The planes were spattered all over with bullet holes and there were a couple of big tears where the broken spars had punched their way through.

There wasn't any apparent reason why the wings had not already deserted me, and to add to the joy of the situation there was a smell of burning powder and a little streamer of smoke coming from back of the gas tank. I carried on, going as slowly as I could and hoping that no enthusiastic German pilot would spot me before I reached the lines at Amiens. I was so enthusiastic myself over having got that far that I decided to try to get to the areodrome—and much to my surprise I made it, although the wings did crumple when I set her down on the ground.

Leaving the remains, I limped over to where the squadron commander was waiting. While we were talking about the fight, my flight sergeant came over and announced with a wide grin that I "had got one anyway." The major asked him how he knew that and the sergeant volunteered to show us the source of his knowledge if we would go over to the wreck with him.

We went and found the engine cowling, the propellor and the leading edges of the lower wings spattered with blood, with here and there more substantial evidence of the late owner.

I had brought my confirmation of a victory home with me.

By RING LARDNER

X-RAY

N this occasion I was taking one one of my sitting-up exercises which hardly ever last less than forty-eight hours and in fact I hold an unofficial record of sixty hours at the Friars Club, but it has never been allowed by the A. A. U. because it was done in dinner clothes and the only people that get up in such costumes are those who are called on for speeches. I might state four uninteresting facts in connection with this Friars Club sitting: One was that five of the best music-writers in New York played their latest stuff and it sounded good (at the time); another was that I and whoever happened to be with me at the moment ordered five meals and rejected them as fast as they were brought in; the third was that in this era they had ind of silly traffic laws in New-York (in that that differentiates the era from any other era)—the code being that your car could face east for twelve hours -and it was necessary to find a couple of bellmen capable of making the desired alterations at six a. m. and six p. m.; and the fourth was that though I was not even a neophyte when I entered the monastery, my long sojourn made me a regular member and I have been a Friar from those days and nights to this, probably because of some obscure squatters' law. Will say in conclusion that the function occurred in June and I had no topcoat and the urge to get home, and weed the bathtub came at high noon, and it was kind of embarrassing passing all those policemen in dinner clothes instead of the conventional pajamas.

Now then, we come to the occasion I started out to tell about and I began by visiting the home of George S. Kaufman. I arrived at 9 o'clock on the theory that neither George nor Peaches would be up yet and I would have a chance to romp a while with their daughter, Margaret. George was aroused about half-past ten by his pompadour tickling his latissimus dorsi. This was quite a relief, as either Margaret or I—I can't remember which—was by this time tired of romping. George got up and changed his underwear and we sat down to talk about a play that will win the Pulitzer prize as soon as they get some brains on the committee.

As usual George walked back and forth picking fauna off the rug and now and then giving voice to an idea or line that would have done credit to the master of ceremonies at a night club. There was a slight interruption of three hours while Peaches invited the Manhattan Telephone Directory to dinner. At length she asked

"What are you going to do tonight?"

"Nothing," I said.
"Golly Moses!" she exclaimed. "I wish

I were in your place."

Along about 5 o'clock George said, "Who can you see as the male lead?"

"Well," I replied, "before answering that question I should like to know what the play is about and whether the male lead is going to be a track-walker or a priest."

"One of us," said George, "ought to spend the evening at the Lambs Club and look over the different fellows between twenty-one and a hundred and twenty-one. And the queer part is that I am not a Lamb and Peaches always likes to have me here

at a dinner party to carve the bird." So the next night at eight I ran into Dorothy ("Spark Plug") Parker and we went places until I go tired of her and I landed at the stagedoor of the Broadhurst hoping I could pick up somebody and it was Harry Rosenthal who his press agent said his left foot had just been insured for sixty-two cents so there would be no temptation for him to fool with the soft pedal. Harry left me with two girls on my hands and I took them to Reuben's hoping the last-named would at least have the grace to christen one layer of a sandwich in my honor, but all the waiters acted as if I were still living in Niles, Michigan, and the girls soon joined another party and the only person in the joint that seemed to recognize me was Rosie Dolly who hadn't seen me for nine years, but she got up and shook hands and said, "I am Rosie Dolly," and I said, "You don't have to tell me that because I can always tell you girls apart the instant you say you're Rosie Dolly." This went over with a bang and I was quickly out in the street with nobody to talk to but a taxi-man and I gave him my home address though I wasn't at all sleepy and when I got home I took some paraldehyde and plunged into the vacant bathtub thinking it was breakfast and along about noon my patella began

to hurt and we had to call Dr. Tyson and after five days he persuaded me to go down to St. Vincent's where they could take an X-ray, but I didn't give in until he promised to have me sent there in an ambulance.

It was a private ambulance from Brooklyn and the minute I saw the driver and his assistant I knew who had killed Roth-

In an ambulance they make you ride lying down, whereas you can take your choice in a taxi. My nurse was Miss Adelaide O'Donnell, a French-Canadian who can't speak either language, but she made me understand that they would like to know which side I would prefer to ride on. I compromised by lolling on my back.

Boy, if you have got expensive tastes, don't ever get the ambulance habit. It didn't make any difference whether the X-ray was taken now or next Advent, but everybody got out of our way and we didn't pay any attention to traffic signals. It cost eighteen dollars, but it was with real regret that I said good-bye to the gangsters when they dropped me four feet from their stretcher to the X-ray man's toboggan. From now on I will walk rather than ride in the taxi.

The X-ray man took some very good likenesses of my leg in different poses and I intend to autograph them and sell them to my fans—ten cents for the calf and a quarter for the entire limb. He made many a wisecrack during the photography, but I am saving them all for the Erie company of "June Moon."









Egypt-Lookout into the Desert.

Following Ancient Paths

Egypt Holds a Peculiar Fascination for the Educated Traveler, Writes University of Georgia Dean, in Describing the Lure of the Land of the Pharaohs

By R. P. Brooks

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ECAUSE of the antiquity of her civilization, the visible remains of her past glory, and the unique character of the land in a physical sense, Egypt has always held a peculiar fascination for the educated traveler. To stand on the banks of the Nile and dream of the kings of thousands of years past who used it as a highway, to conjure up again the gorgeous pageantry it has witnessed, in itself repays the effort and cost of a visit to Egypt.

The short time at my disposal could not be made to cover the long trip to Thebes, Luxor and the Assuan dam. That journey is best made during the winter months when the Nile steamers ply to Luxor, an excursion which consumes eight days. At the time of my visit the heat had set in, the river was low, and the steamers were not running. I saw, therefore, only the country about Port Said, Cairo and Alexandria. But I have long since learned the futility of trying to see everything and am In fact relieved when circumstances suggest the elimination of this or that trip. far more satisfactory to get a relatively thorough knowledge of a few places than to dissipate one's time and energy over too much territory.

Cairo and its environs are sufficient for one to get a fairly good notion of Egypt, The street life is of never-failing delight, with its bazaars crowded with strange-looking men from every part of the continent. Bedouin shieks in their picturesque garb, black-skinned Arabs, Turks, Greeks, people from western Europe and America, in nev-

The east is a man's world. Streets, bazaars, trains, cafes, busses are packed with men and boys. As in all Mohammedan countries, women are seldom seen in public. The few I saw on Cairo's streets were dressed in unrelieved black from head to foot, and their faces were covered from the eyes down with a black veil or net. The only spot of color is a sort of spool or cylinder a couple of inches long and less than an inch in diameter, extending from the brow to the nose and designed to hold in place the veil. Only the forehead and eyes were visible, the latter invariably heavily blackened.

I wasted no time in visiting the buildings

of Cairo. Indeed, the only structures I entered were the great mosque of Mohammed Ali and the adjoining palace, and the muscum. The museum is by far the most interesting one I have ever seen. It is full of finds of archaeologists, such as the sarcophagi of kings, mummies of men, animals, and birds, ancient works of art in gold, silver, marble and ivory, ornaments of precious stones, tablets and tombstones covered with hieroglyphic writing.

The most fascinating rooms of all are those containing the coffins and funerary equipment of Tutankhamen, one of the kings of the XVIIIth dynasty, about 1700 B. C. The tomb was opened in 1922 by the Earl of Carnarvon and H. Carter. Readers will remember what a sensational find this was.

Having mammified the deceased, the Egyptians inclosed the body in a series of three or four coffins, one laid within the other, and placed the whole in an immense stone sarcophagus or tomb. The kings always had their own tombs made ready in anticipation of the great event of death. Most of the kings for many years were interred in the Valley of the Tombs of the Wings, at Thebes.

Tutankhamen's innermost coffin, a form-fitting affair, is of solid gold, intricately carved after the manner of the time. Experts estimate that the gold alone is now worth \$75,000.

Along with the king was buried a vast assortment of beds, clothes chests, treasure chests, chariots, porcelain and alabaster vessels containing food, weapons of all sorts, religious objects and ornaments of gold and precious stones by the thousands. This equipment was sufficient in quantity to fill several large rooms of the museum, and is fabulous in value.

The Pyramids.

On the second day of my stay in Cairo I went to see the pyramids and the sphinx, at Gizah, the goal of all tourists. There are said to be 38 pyramids in all Egypt, 22 of them in the neighborhood of Cairo. The greatest of them all is that of Cheops, one of the group of three at Gizah. This pyramid was the funerary monument of Khufu, or Cheops, of the fourteenth dynasty.

Scholars make no claim of exactness in the dates of ancient Egyptian history. Any

assigned date may be wrong by as much as three hundred years. The fourteenth dynasty lay between 3,900 B. C. and 3,300 B. C., so that Cheops, one of the first of the pyramids to be erected, is at least 5,000 persons.

The material is limestone and it has suffered grievously from the ravages of time. Thousands of the stones have worked out of place and fallen to the earth. The pile has a ragged, tumble-down appearance at close quarters. It is 480 feet high and each side of the square base measures 760 feet. The cubic contents of the building are 3,277,000 cubic yards.

Khufu's son, Khephren, built the second of the Gizah pyramids. It is only ten feet less in height than the other, but looks much smaller. Khephren also built the sphinx, just in front of his pyramid. The third of the group was the funerary monument of Menkaura, also of the fourteenth dynasty.

The sphinx was until recent years covered with sand up to the neck. The entire figure has now been excavated, including the enormous forepaws. The figure, a woman's head on a lion's body, is 125 feet long and 40 feet wide. On a stele or tablet found between the paws of the sphinx it is recorded that Thotmes IV (XVIIIth dynasty, about 1,700 B. C.) before he became king went out on the desert near Gizah to hunt lions. In a dream the god of the sphinx appeared to him, promising that he would be made king if he would clear away the sand in which the sphinx was buried. Even so long ago had this collossal carving become a prehistoric ruin.

Bedouin Life.

On the steamer from Colombo I had been thrown with a German-American couple from California, a Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. We were staying at the same hotel in Cairo and arranged to make a night trip in order to see the pyramids and the sphinx by moonlight. We took along a picnic supper, hired camels, donkeys and attendants, and camped on the desert out in front of the sphinx.

We were misinformed as to the time the moon would rise, and had to remain four or five hours. But it was a novel and agreeable experience. After supper we formed a group about our dragoman or guide and got him to talking about desert life. We had had Omar as a guide for several days and had grown quite fond of him.

I have rarely met a more interesting man. He is a Bedouin, son of a well-to-do shop-keeper of Cairo; claims to be 49 years of age, but looks much older. Omar has an almost perfect command of English; I heard him conversing fluently in French a number of times, and my friends said his German was quite good.

This Bedouin had at one time, he told us, been engaged in the caravan trade with Algeria. The practice was for three or four men of means to combine to finance the venture. Only one of the partners would usually accompany the argosy, the other men of the party being wage-earners. The caravan numbered about 100 camels and 25, men, each man being responsible for four animals. The camels were laden with from 300 to 600 pounds of merchandise, the load depending upon the strength of the animal. Only 90 camels, however, began the voyage with loads, because the owners always allowed for a 10 per cent loss through death.

One of the commodities carried was garlic, for which there was a big demand in Algeria. This evil-smelling stuff the camels disliked exceedingly. For this reason all the garlic would be loaded on four or five camels, and after a few days would be shifted to others; otherwise the camels would sicken.

The men walked all the way, leading the camels. At night they would build fires to keep off the fions. All went heavily armed, not against lions, but against desert robbers. Game was plentiful and they had no trouble in keeping themselves in tresh meat. The trip and return took four months, and was quite profitable from Egyptian standards. My recollection is that Omar said they would ordinarily clear about \$60 per camel.

On the return trip the cargo was dates, a very important article in the Egyptian dietary. There are, of course, plenty of dates in Egypt, but those of Algeria are of better quality.

The travel across the desert was by stages, from oasis to oasis, which occurred at intervals of some five days. I had al-

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The First Lady Brandon



-By-Robert Hichens

Lady Ivy Brandon has separated from her hus-band, to whom she has been married for seven years. She meets

Mervyn Cleeve, a London dector, who asks her to marry him. She refuses because she is afraid of jeopardizing his career. She doesn't know that

Lord Brandon made a pact with

Carrie Cravan, the widow of an army efficer, of a carrie cravan, the widow of an army efficer, at a carrier and act as co-respondent in a divorce action and ter marry him. As soon as the divorce is canted Ivy marries Cleeve, and they go to gypt on their honeymoon.

INSTALLMENT IV.

ND this is our tent?" asked Cleeve. Cleve stepped in and, standing on the Kiarouan carpet, looked around the interior as Dario held up the candle.

Ivy loved Mervyn for making her friend

A gong sounded in the distance. Ali was calling them to dinner.

Presently Dario met them by the flagstaff. Something in his demeanor caught Ivy's attention and she looked down at his feet and saw the carefully traced sand in-scription, "Saluti di Cuore-Dario." It was a little disordered by the breeze but still legible.

She looked at it for a long moment.

"What is it, Ivy?" said her husband.

"A welcome," she said.

"Ah, in Italian! I know enough to interpret it. It's all very wonderful.'

He looked at his wife. There was something in her eyes that puzzled him, something that suggested to him foreboding. Surely she could not be sad tonight?

They sat down to dinner, Dario between them full of sensitive excitement, and scarcely had Ali handed them the lentil soup than from a little distance behind the kitchen tent came sounds of native music, drumming and the shricking of pipes.

"I thought there should be music on such an occasion," said Dario earnestly, looking

"I like to have the music," she said. "It puts me deeper in Egypt.

And that was true. All through dinner the hidden musicians played to them.

Cleeve lighted a cigar after giving one to Dario, and got up from the table. "I'm going to have a look at the musi-

cians," he said. "Do you like him?" she asked Dario,

getting up. friend?" "Do you feel he is your They walked away from the camp toward the depression of land that began a little

way beyond it. "Signor Cleeve is a gallant gentleman," said Dario.

"Let us sit down here," she said. "The ground is quite dry and warm. I want you to tell me about Miss Didi. How did it all come on again?"

As they were walking toward the camp

half an hour later he said: "And he, Lord Brandon? What is he

doing? 'I don't know. I know nothing about him except that he went away with a woman called Mrs. Cravan. Perhaps he will marry her. He ought to."

"I do not think he knows that there is an ought for us all, even for him," Dario "We others do, but not he. That is why he is not like any one."

In a few words he had expressed the fact which for a long time had seemed to her to be the basic fact of Brandon's strange character, which set him apart from other men. "I hope you will never see him again,"

he continued. They saw a dark figure coming slowly toward them. It was Cleeve. Dario pointed

One night, when there was some moonlight but not very much, and Ivy and Mervyn had gone down to the Sphinx, as they stood before it lyy told her husband of the vision, or the hallucination, she had had on the first night in camp.

'Nothing to bother about in that, dearest." Cleeve said, in his strong steady voice. "You're what the doctors sometimes call a 'sensitive' and-"

"But wait!" she interrupted him. "There's something I've never told you."
"What is it?"

"When Brandon and I were in the camp, before dawn on the night when Brandon

attacked me about Dario and I made up my mind to leave him, you seemed to come up before me. It was as if you rose up out of the ground and stood in the candle light. And I felt you had a message for me. I took it from you-it was something about Dario-and you sank away. And now-Mrs. Liebling! She gave me the feeling that our love and our joy in it were a sort of mechanism put in motion to cause a happening that might be terrible. And since then I've been haunted by a conviction that Brandon will have a hand in it."

"Brandon," said Cleve with sudden heat. "He's gone out of your life, of both of our lives, and I'll take care he doesn't come into them again."

"But if there's something fatal-"

"Ivy!" he interrupted her brusquely, "you mustn't give way to any fatalistic obsession. There's nothing more dangerous. You must banish it."

He put a strong arm through hers. "Brandon has power," she said. "I've always known that, I believe it was that which accounted for my girlish infatuation

"What sort of power?" said Cleeve, more "A power of evil?"

"How could it be good-in him?"

driving at, Ivy? You must expel Brandon from your brain as you've expelled him from your heart. If you don't there might be consequences that hardly bear thinking of."

He felt her body tremble for an instant, or quiver, against his,

After that Ivy made a great mental effort. Her husband's words about the danger of an obsession and still more his look and manner when he had said them had awakened in her a sense of responsibility she had not been conscious of before.

A few days before the Cleeves were going to break up the camp Miss Didi, who had gone to Alexandria to stay with some relatives directly after their arrival in Cairo, came home and Dario told Ivy the news. She asked Mervyn if she might invite the young lovers together to a dinner in camp, to a little fete in their honor before the departure to England. He consented with enthusiasm and Dario promised eagerly to bring Miss Didi on camelback from Mena house on the last night but one of the Cleeve's stay in the desert. Her father and mother would dine with friends at the Mena House hotel the same night and would take her home by tram.

Toward evening the camels appeared in

They had to leave rather early because of the parents at Mena House

"Are you afraid of Brandon?"

"Sometimes I think I must have a sort of occult fear of him in me. It's like a thing lingering in some far away recess of my Often I'm not aware of it. But then it makes itself felt. Sometimes I feel that Brandon hasn't done with me."

He put an arm around her shoulder and

drew her against him.

"Ivy, we may have a child." "Yes." she breathed.

Already she had the conviction, though not yet the actual knowledge, that it would be so in spite of the fact that with her first husband she had been childless.

"You don't want to injure our child, do

She didn't say anything, but he felt her press nearer to him, almost as if she would

enter into him. "There's a great mystery connected with motherhood. It seems certain that the thoughts of a woman presently to become a mother, and especially the fears of suc a woman, can have a definite effect upon her child. We doctors long to understand more about these prenatal influences. But we have data to prove that they exist and can be tremendously definite. I don't know why it is, lvy, but I am convinced that you will give me a child. I told you so, didn't I, that day when you visited me in Pelham

"I remember," she breathed.

Crescent?"

"And with that conviction, I remember, there came a great thankfulness that you hadn't had a child with Brandon."

Gently he pulled her around so that he could look into her eyes.

'You have been thankful, too?"

"Very thankful." "Then don't you understand what I'm

wore a large red rose which Dario had given her tucked deftly into the band at her tiny

to watch their coming.

waist. Her long eyes were liquid with shining pleasure that was mingled with shyness. Youth, hope, expectation bloomed in her. Dario was more self-conscious than usual.

the distance. Ivy and Mervyn stood on a

high bit of ground beyond the kitchen tent

Miss Didi was dressed in white. She

He wanted to shine before Miss Didi, but he also wanted Miss Didi to shine before his two wonderful friends.

When the lovers went away-they had to leave rather early because of the parents at Mena House-lvy and Mervyn walked out a little distance into the desert beside their camels.

"You are going so soon," Dario said. "What a pity."

"From the Egyptian desert to Pelham Crescent," said Cleeve, glancing at his wife inquiringly.

They stood still. The camels paced on with their air of inexorable weariness. Miss Didi waved her little hand. Dario took off his white hat.

"Addio!" (He corrected himself.) "A rivederci."

The Cleeves waved.

"Young love!" said Mervyn. "Nothing quite like it, is there? But at that age can they really feel as strongly as we can?

"I wonder. More violently, perhaps, and yet, though they would never believe it, less strongly. Tonight, at any rate, I can hardly believe that-"

"What is it you can't believe?" he asked

"That those two are anything like as

happy as-" she looked at him and ventured to say-"as we are."

"I noticed-why are you so specially happy tonight?" he said.

'The other night when we were by the Sphinx in spite of my happiness with you I wasn't quite at ease. I had a sense of dan-You remember, don't you?"

"Of course I do."

"Tonight at dinner that suddenly went I looked at you and knew I could never hurt you or you me. And that knowledge made me feel that no one could ever really do us harm. Doesn't the dangerous harm, the harm that's irreparable, come from within always? I think it must. And if that's so as regards each other we are safe, we must be safe."

"lvy, then, have you laid the specter of Mrs. Liebling, the specter of Brandon?

He put an arm around her and they turned and walked slowly toward the camp.

The London clubs had something that was really out of the common to talk about in the autumn of that year when Mrs. Cravan brought a breach of promise action

against Lord Brandon. The hunting and racing set was immensely excited and amused when news of the coming scandal began to get about. That Carrie Cravan, ever a fighter, had not defended Lady Brandon's divorce suit and made Brandon defend had astonished many people until they began to realize what she was after. Evidently she had struck a bargain with Brandon before the divorce. They supposed that she had really made a false step in letting herself be caught with him in Paris. Perhaps for once she had been carried away by her temperament, or perhaps she had felt so secure of the indifference of Lady Brandon that she hadn't thought it necessary to bother about precautions. But she would surely have put up some sort of defense unless she had had a safe promise from Brandon. And even those who believed that they knew their Brandon couldn't believe that he would back out of such an obvious obligation of honor,

And then came the announcement that Mrs. Cravan was bringing an action for breach of promise of marriage against Brandon and that it was to be taken some time during November. Sir - Archibald Baines would lead for her. She was demanding enormous damages. Brandon was defending and had engaged the services of Sir Edward Creyke-old, learned in the law, and terrible in cross-examination.

During the weeks immediately before the action was heard Mrs. Cravan was not visible in London. Only three or four intimate friends, her counsel and her solicitors knew that she had gone over to Paris and was staying in a small and very French hotel where English people were seldom, or never, seen. The woman to whom she believed that she owed Brandon's shameful defection had an apartment there, and though she was not in Paris at the moment, Mrs. Cravan knew that she was likely to arrive in France from America before the breach of promise case was heard. She had never seen this woman. Until the decree nisi of the Brandon divorce case had been made absolute she had not known of Brandon's connection with her. But then Brandon's obdurate determination not to fulfill his promise to herself had made her certain that another woman had come into his varied life. Now she was on the track of this woman. She was waiting for her to come back to Paris. Lord Brandon, with characteristic indifference to public opinion, was staying in England. As usual, when there, he was at Brandon house. Now and then he went to see his race horses at Newmarket, or ran down to Gloucestershire to

In their happy little house in Pelham Crescent, Dr. and Mrs. Cleeve spoke one evening of the refusal which was now rousing society into an almost feverish alertness

Mervyn's work kept him late in Harley street. He was scarcely ever home before 8 o'clock. On the evening in question he was even later than usual. It was half past eight when he put his key into the front door of his house and, running upstairs, found his wife sitting by a wood fire with a book waiting for him.

She got up rather slowly when she saw Continued on Page Twenty-one

When Justice Triumphed

Bluebeard Case Recalls Marriage Agency Murder of Mrs. Catherine Clark

BY PETER LEVINS

HE CASE of Harry F. Powers, the West Virginia Bluebeard, is the latest of a long line of tragedies traceable to matrimonial adver-

tisements. Marriage agencies have been the favorite bait of a certain type of murderer for many years—the most notable case, prior to this ghastly affair in West Virginia, was the Mildred Mowry murder committed by Henry Campbell Close in New Jersey. And the one before that was the first "torch murder," the pitiful case of Margaret Brown, which is still a mystery.

One can readily understand why matrimonial agencies should appeal to men—and women—who kill for profit. Usually the victims are unattractive, more or less middle-aged, and lonely. They have neither the looks nor enough money to attract serious attention from the opposite sex. They feel, these lonely women, that surely somewhere there must be a man and a home for them—it is merely a matter of finding the Prince Charming? No, they don't hope for that; all'they want is a good man.

And so they patronize a matrimonial agency. After all, it's a sort of adventure, a thrilling lottery.

Dangerous? But how can it possibly be dangerous? There's always time to pull out, isn't there, in case the man you have selected turns out differently than you had expected from his photograph and his letters? It can all be done sanely and cautiously, can it not? Surely there must be plenty of men in the world with the same heart longings.

So they reason with themselves—and are drawn into the net.

Once started on a correspondence, the woman finds further adventure and romance in the business. The man's flattery and promise serve to lure her deeper and deeper into the trap. He has in his favor from the very outset the woman's craving for companionship, and he finds that it is not at all difficult to keep her interest at a high pitch. By the time he proposes a meeting she is pretty well convinced that he means well and that he, like she herself, is a sufferer from loneliness.

"Your letters have proved to me," the man will write, "that you could be a good wife to me, and could take care of the home I am now building here. I know that it is not necessary that I should see you to convince myself of this. But I want you to be convinced for yourself. I want you to feel as I do."

Is it any wonder that the woman is thrilled? She pictures herself in that big house he is building, living a full life among interesting people, far from this drab environment in which she is now merely existing? No more scrimping to keep together these few thousand dollars in the bank—no more toil and trouble, no more lonely evenings in a furnished rooom . . .

One of the chief things in the murderer's favor is the woman's pride, her reticence about how she met this man with whom she has been corresponding.

She naturally does not want her relatives and friends to know that she met her "intended" through a matrimonial agency. This would make her appear a bit ridiculous; it smacks of desperation. She therefore concocts some cock-and-bull story about meeting him through a friend or relative in another city. Some such tale. Like as not the man has suggested to her just what she can tell people regarding how they met.

Thus the whole affair—we see this in practically every case of this sort—is enveloped from the start in mystery and deception, with the result that when the killer removes his trusting victim he is well protected by circumstances. His tracks have been covered from the beginning—and he can go on to new conquests via his favorite agencies, paying the fees and wooing the new ones with the blood money of his victims.

It was this sort of thing that protected the murderer of Margaret Brown, the New Jersey governess. From the start she had been exceedingly reticent about the kind "doctor" she had met; she had been careful to keep the affair a secret "just between us." And the consequence that, after she was found burning alive on the side of a The following case, which gained very little notice in New York, is a typical marriage agency murder, and in view of the West Virginia horror makes a timely story for this series.

The woman was Mrs. Catherine Clark, 35-year-old divorcee of Boston. The man was Archie Moock, a millworker of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Clark had been separated from her husband for five years; she had had an unhappy married life, having divorced her husband on the grounds of insanity. She craved a new mate and accordingly subscribed to a matrimonial agency in the spring of 1928, inserting the following announcement in the agency "newspaper.":

"Am well thought of, have many friends, but wish to make new acquaintances in this Here's the first letter he wrote her:
"E. 2217 Hartson Ave.,
"Spokane, Wash.,
"June 14, 1928.

"Mrs. Catherine L. Clark: "Dear Mrs. Clark,

"I am taking the liberty of writing to you although I have written to ladies so very little that I don't know how to go about it, especially the first time. We seem to have joined the same club, so may we not correspond and get to know each other? I should very much like to hear from you

"I will give you a little description of myself as I have already read yours. I am 32, dark gray eyes, six feet and two inches and weigh 200 pounds. I like all kinds of sports. Am true and honest. I shall tell you more if you will please write to me and get acquainted. May I hear from you soon?

"May I be, yours sincerely,
"JAMES MURPHY."

Mrs. Clark answered the letter. She gave a more detailed description of herself and apologized for her weight, fearing that she would not be acceptable to a man of such wealth.

Three weeks after the first letter she received her second communication from her newly found acquaintance.

> "E 2217 Hartson Ave., "Spokane, Wash., "July 2, 1928.

"My Dear Mrs. Catherine Clark:

"I am in receipt of your letter of recent date and wish to say I was very pleased to hear from you. Am sorry that you do not seem to be happy, for life seems to hold nothing for us unless we have happiness, does it? You said you cannot write good, but what difference does that make? At least not to me, for it would be your very self that matters to me. I cannot write much myself, but still I am a good natured and lovable man and am quite certain you would like me a lot.

"You said you are plump and do not like to look at a camera, well my dear girlie just look into one and send me a picture. I assure you that I like fairly stout people, especially girls, they as a rule are healthy and jolly. I am no lightweight myself, and I had a picture taken today and shall send you one when they are finished. My dear girl, I have never had much to do with girls, but I have some experience in reading handwriting and I feel that I have found a good lady and one that I could truly love. I believe I do love you now just from your description.

"As to throwing yourseif at any man's feet. Why, baby, no, I would not want you to do that, not to my feet. The girl I marry, I can sure say that I'll do my utmost to make her happy and comfortable. I am a one-woman man and love only one and am honest in all my undertakings.

"I'll just tell you why I am trying to marry this way. Ten years ago I made up my mind I'd marry a girl that I'd never seen and love her, too. Some 12 or 11 years ago my dad tried to force me to marry a girl I liked, but she was not true and I did not love her. I told him so and her, too, for she was very willing. She was a nice girl, indeed she was.

"She was wealthy and so was I, so dad wanted me to marry her. He liked her I know, but I said no. I was young and I refused to marry her and told him I probably would never marry. We had our ups and downs for about a year and then I left home. Mother was dead then. Dad said he would give me no money unless I married. I told him to keep his money.

"A few years later, before he died, he made his will and left me \$100,000 to be given to me when I produced a wife and \$10,000 cash to show I made good. He set a date not far distant, so I shall have to hurry, otherwise I don't get the money. At first I thought he was too hard on me and I did not want the money at all, but I've now decided I might as well have it as to let some society get it.

"Now his old attorney got fooling with me and we bet that if I get married in that time he'd give me \$2,000, if not I am to give him a like amount providing I get married without his knowledge.

"Well, I've saved up \$8,300 now and 1 don't think I can make that balance in time, so I've decided to seek a life mate that can Continued on Page Fourteen

road, no one could say they knew the man or had ever seen him.

Possibly Close was the man. He was suspected and questioned but never admitted the Brown murder. But it was possible. He had wooed many women in his lifetime, and some of them had died under strange circumstances. The state of New Jersey might have hung some other killings on him if they had not gathered such an open-and-shut first degree case against him in the Mowry tragedy. He was, you may remember, electrocuted.

These killers-for-profit are almost invariably executed, since such murders are usually the last word in deliberation. way. I am 35, 5-5, 165; light brown hair, blue eyes, high school education, excellent character, am broadminded in regards as to religious views. American nationality. Have \$2,000 and will inherit \$3,000."

The advertisement brought a flood of letters from all over the country. Mrs. Clark read them over and felt thrilled. She discarded the less eligible, re-read the letters from such gentlemen as seemed eligible, and finally decided on a man from Spokane who signed himself James Murphy. According to his letter, he was 35, strong, and healthy. A subsequent letter from him stated he would soon inherit \$100,000 from his father's estate.

The Bridge Forum

Insuring a Favorable Break.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

NCE the bidding is ended, the de-clarer is faced with the proposi-tion of making his contract. In making that contract, the expert player leaves just as little to chance as

possible. For instance, it is foolish to assume that if six cards are outstanding in a suit, they will be divided 3-3. That is one of the possible distributions, it is true, but there are others that merit consideration as well and consideration of these other possibilities and probabilities will suggest to a good player the taking of steps to combat an adverse break of the cards.

It is a reasonably safe principle when you have the means of coping with the worst, to assume that the worst is in store for you, providing that by this assumption you have not injured your chances of making game if conditions are more favorable.

North-South vulnerable. South-Dealer.

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

> North West 1♥ 2♣(1) 2♥(2) 4♥(3) Pass Pass

1-West, not vuinerable, makes this bid upon the theory of stopping a possible notrump game bid by North, which, if made, could probably be defeated with a club lead.

-North has a close choice between bidding two diamonds and supporting the hearts. However, with adequate support for the heart suit there would be no point in bidding diamonds, which South might construe as a denial of assistance for the hearts. The hand has 4 playing-tricks in support of the

-South has one full honor-trick above the requirements for an opening bid. The additional length and honor strength in trumps also furnishes a rebid.

In the play South was disappointed when the Dummy was laid on the table and it was disclosed that there were three losing clubs in each hand. He had hoped, because he held three clubs himself and opponent had bid that suit, that his partner might not have more than two. West took three rounds of clubs, then shifted to the spade. Here was the time for South to seriously consider the situation. If the diamond suit breaks, North's diamonds will afford discards for South's two losing spades. In fact, as there are five diamonds in the Dummy, one of them is not needed in order to assure game. The "normal" break would be to assume that West had three diamonds and that East also had three. If this were so then all that is necessary is to draw three rounds of trumps and discard the losing spades on the established dia-However, South need not leave this matter to luck. He can and should first take two rounds of hearts to test out the heart situation and if he finds that the hearts are divided 3-2 in the adverse hands. then he can take out an insurance policy against possible loss by testing out the diamond situation.

The way South successfully played this hand was as above outlined but instead of taking the third round of trumps he now led two rounds of diamonds, winning the second round in the Dummy hand. opponents followed on both leads of diamonds but South assumed that he did not know whether both would follow on the



The Moaner

"Just my luck!" the weakling cries.
"The same old jinx," he meekly sighs. "I couldn't guess my helpless plight, That string of trumps was out of sight, I thought the king was on my right," He pleads and wails and alibies.

His hearers think: "You yellow groaner! You know you simply pulled a boner; Your ifs and buts do not explain, Your whimpering is just a bane, It only gives us all a pain; You're just a measly moaner."

third lead and to assure himself against any danger of the adverse break, he led a small diamond from the Dummy and trumped it with an honor. True enough, West had had but two diamonds but South was out of the woods. A small trump now put Dummy in the lead and South discarded his two losing spades on the now established dia-

Careless play would have resulted in the defeat of the contract by 1 trick as the only entry for the diamond suit was in the trumps, assuming an unfavorable break in that suit. It is, of course, apparent that with five diamonds in either East's or West's hand, the contract could not possi-bly be made, regardless of how South

The Inflammatory Double.

One finds, as a result of bitter experience and more pleasant experiment, that the doubling of a high contract, on the nonvulnerable side, doesn't pay.

First, you are giving away odds of possibly four or five to one, often on even chances of winning. Thus, if you set the opponents one, you score an extra 50, plus what you would have scored anyway. But, if they make the six spade contract doubled, they get an extra 180, plus 50 for making contract; summation: 50 to 230. And when your opponents have logically bid high, it isn't often that you set them more than one, even with your fist full of trumps or your singleton.

In the second place, how often it happens that even when you hold the cards for what looks like a good set, freakish distribution will enable an expert declarer to make his bid anyway. Meanwhile, for the sake of a one to five bet, you have located for him the trump holdings and that Ace-Queen he was worried about.

Lastly, there is the danger of a Redouble. And oh! that sinking feeling in the diaphragm and that quailing from the burning glare of an infuriated partner as opponents gather in contract and a trick or two over -redoubled. You see, it may happen that your sure trick on the King-Queen may find a singleton Ace of that suit in Dummy; your sure Ace may be in the suit in which declarer was void; your four trumps to the Queen may get pounded between

the elephant's head of the declarer's hand and the good mother earth of Dummy.

So, to sum up, don't double high bids of the non-vulnerable side unless you are sure they are away out on a limb, or unless you are loaded with dynamite.

Today's Pointer.

A precise curve can be drawn on a chart to show the rhythm of a contract patient. This rhythm will largely depend upon his natural temperament or character. Some players are naturally expensive, optimistic or aggressive; others are over-cautious, conservative or timid. The practical method to follow with these two types is:

Be aggressive (but not too aggressive) with the aggressive type of partner.

Be conservative (but not too conservative) with the conservative partner.

This procedure is psychologically quite sound, although it is exactly opposite to the usual practice and appears paradoxical. In matters of being aggressive or conservative it is not your opinion of partner but his opinion of you which counts. If partner rates you as an aggressive type and is, himself, conservative, he will then become even more conservative and the more aggressive you become to make up for his ultra-conservatism the more will he shrink until there is a gulf.

Similarly, if your partner, who happens to be an aggressive type, rates you as conservative, you are equally at a disadvantage, for he will now become even more aggressive and the more you are conservative the more he will be aggressive until there is another gulf. The only way to make the two blades of the scissors meet is to have your aggressive partner form an opinion that you are aggressive. That will make him less aggressive; and to have your conservative partner form an opinion that you are also conservative, will make him less conservative.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address aim in care of The Constitution, enclosing a twocent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Alibi Artists Do Nobody a Favor-Least of All Themselves. BY SHEPARD BARCLAY,

Author of "The Contract Bridge Guide."

T IS getting so bad that something ought to be done about it. They are even writing in about it now, pleading letters urging some kind of remedy. Two came last week. One makes a definite suggestion: "At some fu-

ture time won't you please offer some word of ridicule for the player who is constantly bemoaning his luck and talking about his hand; it would help the game in our section more than any other criticism you could make; we would be so happy."

That was from a woman. We will share the secret with her and guard her name, for it may be that her husband or sweetheart is the worst offender she has in mind. But it is safe to guess that there are several others in her circle. There are plenty of them in any circle. Even one would be too

many Alibi artists probably would pipe down if they knew how ridiculous they usually make themselves. They do nobody a favor, least of all themselves. Nobody wants their explanations. Nobody benefits from them. If they know that their bid or play was correctly calculated, the best thing is to let it speak for itself unless someone happens to ask about it. That's an entirely different matter. But to let out a wail of hard luck whenever a hand goes wrong is only to make one's self appear cowardly. Maybe the vernacular "yellow" is a better word.

The pleasure of all is enhanced when a player takes the breaks as they come, be they good or bad, and when a hand is over adjusts his sights for the next one. Any habitual alibi artist knows he is so regarded; he has had the fact pointed out to him upon occasion or he has realized it from the reactions he has noted in those whom he disgusts and bores. If he is one of those thick-skinned individuals who cares not if he is held in contempt, at least he should have sufficient consideration for others to quit spoiling their fun. From every standpoint, the best advice that can be given him is in three words: Cut it out.

A Genuine Service.

Willard S. Karn rendered a genuine service to the game when he donated the gold trophy bearing his name, for which 24 of the world's greatest players are now competing in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hal Sims, in Deal, New Jersey. It constitutes the first definite effort to determine who is the greatest single bridge player in the country. Only players who have held national open championships in pair or team of four events are competing, so the result can not be determined by the "gifts" bestowed by weak entries; there are no weak ones. Each individual plays four hands with each one as a partner, so that it is a question of skill plus ability to adapt one's game to that of new partners. This type of event is probably destined to become more and more important, with average players as well as experts. If it does, it will be of great aid toward standardizing bidding, for ability of new partners to get along together will become of paramount

No Complete Standardization.

Complete standardization of bidding methods will arrive at the same time as the millennium, not before, for there will always be humans who like to do things a bit differently from others. Sometimes those of us who strive to bring about understanding between partners, for the greater pleasure of all, wax a bit over-enthusiastic over what has been accomplished. Hence we are properly taken to task by Francis Kingsley for the statement that when the new "Official System" becomes generally known, partners need only choose between that and the forcing system, instead of settling a lot of arguments before play com-He points out that there will be two variations of the new system and gives

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EAR stories are in a peculiar way a part of the American tradition. If David Crockett had not been a mighty bear hunter and had not been facile in telling bear stories he would never have been elected to Congress and then have become a kind of myth representing the Mississippi Valley frontier.

"B'ar hunting ain't as easy as scaring a wild turkey, not by a long shot," an old hunter used to say. Nobody who has read David Crockett can forget his account of following dogs afoot for hours one dark night, wading an icy river and then coming to the tree in which the bear had taken refuge. Crockett could hardly see the creature in the darkness, and he could find no dry fuel to ignite with his flint so as to make a fire. Then after a shot that scared the bear down, but did not wound him, he and the dogs tussled with the fierce beast in a crack that had been made by an earthquake until Crockett stabbed him with his knife.

"I suffered very much that night with cold," says Crockett, "as my leather breeches and everything else I had on were wet and frozen. But I managed to get the bear out of the crack and butchered him. Meantime I had made a fire, but it was a very poor one, as I could not find dry wood, and as soon as I lay down to sleep I felt that I should freeze unless I took more exercise. So I got up, and, yelling with all my might, jumped up and down. But my blood was now getting cold, and chills had me in their grip. I was so tired, too, that I could hardly walk, but I thought I would do the best I could to save my life, and then, if I died, nobody would be to blame. So I went to a tree about two feet through, and not a limb on it for thirty feet, and I began climbing up that smooth part to where the branches came out, then locking my arms about it and sliding to the ground. The friction made the insides of my legs and arms feel mighty warm and good. I continued this exercise until daylight, and how often I climbed the tree and slid down I don't know, but I reckon at least a hundred times."

Indeed, bear hunting was not so easy as scaring a wild turkey, and in addition, it was the most dangerous sport known to the pioneer world. Consequently boys and men alike nursed the ambition to be known as bear killers. Although Jim Baker was one of the most noted guides, scouts, trappers and hunters of the West, the act that brought him real fame was a bare-handed attack on a young grizzly. The only weapon he had was a knife: the bear would not run: and Jim Baker finally got the best of the duel. After it was over he declared that he would never tackle another bear without a gun.

The black bear, fully aroused, was dangerous enough, but it was mild compared with "Uncle Eph," the great grizzly-the most ferocious and powerful animal known to the territory of the United States. Until the grizzly learned how deadly man is, it would sometimes hold its ground instead of running. It was exceedingly tenacious of life, and a bullet that missed killing it often resulted in a charge on the hunter. More than one hunter found a grizzly's

One such attack by a grizzly has kept Hugh Glass's name alive for more than 100 years now, and it seems destined to live for centuries to come.

Hugh Glass belonged to a party of fur trappers led by Major Andrew Henry who in the summer of 1823 were in the country drained by the upper Missouri River. One day he and a companion, while passing on foot through a cherry thicket, spied a very large grizzly bear rooting in the ground for pig-nuts. . They both fired and both balls took effect without inflicting a mortal wound. With a roar of agony and rage the bear at once sprang toward his assailants. They had no time in which to recharge their muzzle-loading rifles.

"Hurry!" yelled Glass as he saw the animal rushing toward them, "we'll both be made meat of as sure as shooting!"

Then, followed closely by his companion, he bolted through the thicket. The brush was so dense they could scarcely make their way through it, but the weight and strength of the bear carried him over all obstructions and he was soon close upon them. Meantime they approached the edge of the thicket and saw a bluff just beyond a small opening. Shouting to his companion that their only chance was to climb the bluff, Glass led the way to it. They were running like race horses, and when nearly across the opening Glass tripped on a stone and fell.

As he arose, he looked up into the jaws of the bear, reared on its hind legs and preparing to hug him. Keeping his presence of mind, he called to his companion to close in on the other side of the bear and shoot him with his pistol; at the same time h. fired his own pistol. Even while it was being discharged the bear knocked it from his hand with one blow of its paw and, fixing its claws deep into Glass's body, rolled him to the ground. But Glass never gave up and never lost his wits. Somehow he managed to draw his hunting knife, and then followed a duel between claw and steel too gory and horrible for description. At length, his flesh as well as his clothes in tatters. Glass released his knife sank insensible to the ground, apparently dead.

His companion meanwhile had watched the encounter spellbound, too excited to reload his rifle. Then, thinking that Glass was dead, he fled to camp and narrated what he had seen. The trappers were on the point of moving on. Not long before this they had had a critical encounter with the Arikara Indians. They were in a wild and unfamiliar country where enemies lurked. The need for pressing on to the mountains was urgent. Major Henry dispatched two of his followers to bury Glass, directing them which way to proceed in order to rejoin him. One of these two men was Jim Bridger, then a very young man and later the most noted of all Western trappers and scouts.

They found Glass still breathing, the grizzly bear dead across his body. They removed the monster and carried Glass to a spring of water. One account has it that they stayed beside the unconscious man for five days; another account says two days. At any rate, they were convinced that he could not possibly breathe much longer. They were in a hurry to catch up with the band that had gone on. They took Hugh Glass's gun, huntitie knife, and mocca-

When the Grizzly

It Was Time for the Hunter to Shoot Straight-or Run. Fr. Old West, a Dangerous and Deadly Antagnist

By J. Fran

Author of "Coronado's Children" and



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sins and, abandoning him for dead, went their way back to their party. But Glass was not dead. When he roused, he dimly realized that he had been betrayed. Then he determined to live if for no other purpose than to confront his betrayers. When he tried to get up, he found one of his legs so injured that he could not bear the least weight on it. With infinite pain he crawled down to the edge of the water. After he had drunk he found some wild cherries growing by the water; near at hand were some buffalo berries. For several days he lived on these fruits and on water. This was meager fare, but Hugh Glass had a wonderful constitution.

Like the grizzly he had killed and that had all but killed him, he knew how to find roots in the ground. Once he robbed a badger that had uncovered some Indian bread root. He still picked buffalo berries. He was following a water course toward the Missouri River. After ne had crawled for three days he saw three wolves pull down a buffalo calf. He had a razor in his vest pocket. He drove the wolves away and cut some of the meat up to eat. His knees and elbows had now become bare. With strips A Clos

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the Yellowstone River. One of the first trappers to spy him was Jim Bridger. Whatever the intentions of Hugh Glass toward Bridger had been, when he saw him he forgave him. He was welcomed as one recovered from the dead.

It was natural that against such a background of fact highly fanciful yarns with the bear for a hero should grow up. There was "The Big Bear of Arkansas"—"a regular creation bear, and if it had lived in Samson's time and had met him in a fair fight it would have licked him in three shakes of a dead sheep's tail." Around the campfire at night hunters would exchange tales about the perils they had gone through while hunting bear and about the intelligence of the creature. Then some fellow was almost sure to tell about the bear that put him up a tree.

"I left my gun on the ground," he would say, "and when that b'ar saw it, he picked it right up, aimed it at me, and pulled the trigger. The only reason he didn't kill me was because the thing warn't loaded. Well, sir, that b'ar was so disgusted, he threw the gun down and stalked off snort-

ing so loud that the tree I was in trembled. I stayed up there until I heard him breaking down trees about a mile away."

And there is the story still told among the Mexican vaqueros of the border country. A long time ago a certain bear that had been offended by a vaquero caught him and while chewing on him tasted his blood. It tasted so good to him that he ate the vaquero up. After that he lay in wait for men. Frequently he was shot at, but no bullet ever seemed to harm him. He bore a charmed life.

This bear had a white spot on his breast that looked like a star, and they called him Star Breast. He haunted a thicket where two roads, or trails, crossed, and where travelers sometimes camped, for at this place was the only spring of water in the country and near it was good grass. Finally the place became so well known on account of the number of people whom Star Breast had made away with that it was avoided by all travelers.

Now, there was one vaquero in the country who was very brave and very desirous of winning fame. His name was Pablo Romero. One day while Pablo Romero and another vaquero were hunting horses on the prairie in the region of the cross-trails, they saw the tracks of Star Breast. Those tracks were so enormous that no one could mistake them for the tracks of another bear.

"Listen," said Pablo Romero, "I am going to kill Star Breast. I know that it is useless to try to shoot him and we have no guns anyhow. But I shall rope him and choke him to death the way we rope Indians and choke them. I am riding the best roping horse that a reata (rope) was ever thrown from. He has the strength of ten bulls in him. This rawhide reata is new. It would hold an elephant."

Pablo Romero's companion halted aghast at such a proposal. He pleaded with his fellow not to think of such a foolhardy undertaking. "Why, den't you know," he said, "that if Star Breast is proof against bullets he will be proof against rawhide? I daresay he is in the thicket now listening to us and preparing to come after us. Instead of riding farther toward him, we must turn and go the other way."

"No," replied Pablo Romero, "in this country lead is not superior to rawhide. A good roper, a good roping horse and a good rope can conquer anything that breathes."

Pablo Romero would not be turned. His companion all but left him, but finally consented to stay and watch the roping from a distance. They rode on toward the thicket, and, sure enough, as they were approaching it, they saw Star Breast emerge. He stood on his hind legs, waved his great hairy arms, rumbled a great roar, and then came on. The horses ridden by the vaqueros were beside themselves with fright, but Pablo Romero, by untying his reata from the horn of the saddle and "playing out" a loop, persuaded his horse to keep going. A good roping horse can hardly be stopped when he realizes that the rope is being prepared for action. The other vaquero halted to watch.

He saw Pablo Romero fasten one end of the reata to his saddle. He saw him with swinging loop dash toward Star Breast, who had halted and was again reared on his hind legs. Then he saw the loop fall over Star Breast's head, while man and rider dashed on. When the end of the rope was reached, the horse was jerked back and the bear was jerked down. The loop had caught him under one arm and around the neck. Instantly almost the horse whirled so that he could get a better pull, and at the same time the bear recovered his upright position.

And now came a desperate maneuver between a gigantic, fierce, powerful and cunning bear at one end of the rope and an expert horse ridden by an expert rider at the other end. Several times the bear was jerked down. Had the loop not been under his arm, the pull about his neck would no doubt have choked him. The bear soon learned that by grasping the rope with his hands he could break the force of the jerks. Once he caught the touch of rawhide in his teeth just at the instant it was tightening. A tooth was jerked out and he howled with rage. He did not catch the reata with his teeth again. He began to go forward up the rope toward the horse. As the length of the rope between the animals grew shorter, the horse had a shorter distance in which to run and therefore could not jerk so hard. He could not jerk the rope out of the bear's hand. He was panting hard.

Pablo Romero was a brave vaquero. He would not quit his horse. He had no gun of any kind to shoot. The rope was knotted so tightly about his saddle horn that he could not loosen it. Apparently he had no knife with which to cut it. Had his companion been very brave, perhaps he might have roped the bear also and have pulled him away from his friend. He was not that brave. Besides, as he said, this roping contest was not his.

At last, panting and frothing, Star Breast got up to horse and man. The vaquero who was watching saw a strange thing. He saw Star Breast reach up and drag Pablo Romero from the saddle. He saw him take the rope off his neck, coil it up, and tie it to the saddle horn. Then he saw him mount the horse and, with the limp form of Pablo Romero across the saddle in front of him, ride off into the brush! That was the last ever seen either of Pablo Romero or of Pablo Romero's horse.

A half dozen of us were in a camp up in the White Mountains of Arizona. Among the men was an old sergeant who had fought Chief Geronimo's Apaches and then, after they were conquered, had remained in the country as a hunter. Another of our number was old George English, trapper, hunter and guide. He has climbed up gorges and slept in caves that not even the oldest living Apache has knowledge of. Long ago he lost account of the bears and mountain lions he has killed. When acting as guide he likes to entertain his party in camp as well as interest them on the trail.

"Talking about b'ars," the old sergeant said, "reminds me of a grizzly I met with once, over in the Mogollones. I had a good gun and I guess I hit him each time I shot, but after I had fired at him twice at close range lee charged me, and there wasn't a

shell into the barrel and, looling back, shot thing for me to do but run. I threw a fresh the b'ar in the left eye.

"He winked hard, but didn't check a step, and came on fiercer than ever. Then I slowed up for a second so as to draw a bead and let him have it straight in the right eye. Now he was winking both his eyes, but he put his nose to the ground and kept coming lickety-split right on my trail. Well'-

But just at this point a fellow from the East set up a loud laugh. The old sergeant flared up immediately.

"What are you a-braying at?" he said. "Do you mean to say I lie?"

"Oh," replied the Easterner, "if you say it was so, I suppose it was. You should know best. I wasn't really laughing at you anyhow, I was laughing at the bear."

"What do you know about b'ars?" the Old Sergeant sniffed. "Did you ever kill

"No, I never killed one," the Easterner had to admit, very humble now.

"Well, let them as has do the talking then. As I was saying, with a bullet in his left eye and a bullet in his right eye, and both eyes awinking so he couldn't see daylight, the b'ar took after me by scent. It happened there was a dead pole leaning against a tree so as to make a kind of ladder, and I guess I didn't run up that ladder. For the benefit of some who might not know, I'll say that grizzlies never climb trees, though black b'ars do.

"I hadn't more than got planted up in the tree when the b'ar was smelling all about the roots, then reaching up and clawing the bark, and winking at me. Nearly anybody would have been scared, and, to be honest, I was trembling so hard I though I never would get a bead on the b'ar. But after a while I did, and finally after I had shot him in the brain two times and in the heart three times he died. He was a monster.'

Nobody laughed. George English looked very solemn.

"Yes, yes," he finally said, "there's been some monstrous b'ars in these parts. Eight years ago this coming November I was hunting on Penasco Canvon. Up there I saw the biggest and fattest grizzly I ever laid eyes on. I shot at it and it moved off. I kept shooting at it through the brush and rocks until I had used up all the cartridges in my gun. I just didn't see how I could help hitting it-it was as big as a barn. But it got away just the same, and the country was so rough I lost the trail.

"Well, about a week later down on Black River I met one of the Ten o' Diamonds cowboys, and he tells me how he had just seen a dead b'ar under a juniper tree up the Penasco. He said it was the biggest b'ar a body ever dreamed of. I was satisfied it was the b'ar I had shot at and killed. So I decided to go an have a closer look at the critter. I followed down the river till I came to the mouth of the Penasco, intend-

ing to make my way up it the best I could.

"It's a dry canyon, you must understand, and as rough as nature can get it. Well, when I came to the mouth of the canyon, I saw about as queer a sight as a white man ever imagined. You can cut my liver out if there wasn't a trickle of grease flowing right into the river. I thought it looked like b'ar grease, but the idea seemed too unreasonable. My curiosity was terribly het up. I trailed right on up the trickle, going afoot, and the farther up the canyon I went the bigger the trickle got. In some places there were regular pools of grease.

"Well, when I got up about four miles I come to the juniper tree that the Ten o' Diamonds cowboy had sighted me to, and there, shore enough, the b'ar was, dead as Hector's pup, but still leaking oil out of one of the holes I had plugged in him a week before. I'll tell you right now, some of these Rocky Mountain grizzlies get right sizeable if they ain't killed off too young, and they shore get fat."

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let me have the little balance I need for 30 days. After our wedding I will give her five times that amount for a wedding present for her private account, and a honeymoon to Europe for three months.

"Now you will see what kind of a fix I am in, but the one I marry, I shall love with my whole heart and soul-no foolin'.

"I think I have given you a good outline and I'm sure you can readily see that I am serious and am not seeking money, for I have plenty-for that money has earned quite a sum of interest in nine years or so. I am not trying to buy a wife, either, for I promise to love her dearly and I assure you she shall not continue in business nor work, for I want her to have the best of time

"I truly hope you understand, my dear. Please excuse my endearing terms for 1 just simply feel that way. I believe I shall call you sweetheart after this unless you strongly object. Why not, sweetheart? 1 trust I may hear from you very soon again as promptness is my motto

"Yours very sincerely, "JAMES MURPHY."

Other letters followed and each time "Murphy" urged the importance of bringing the money needed to secure his fortune. In one letter he wrote:

"I am glad to know, my dear Catherine, that you would love me even without money, but my dear you are going to help me get most of it with what you have. So you will really feel that you helped make us happy. Money, you know, is a necessity in this world. I have checked up a little and find that we will have almost twice what I told you, for it has earned a lot of interest in those years.

"Now may I advise you to hide your money well when you come. Do not keep it all in your bag or purse, but put it under your clothes, upon your personyour own dear body. I suppose you remember that we need it in cash. I have drawn mine from the bank already."

One month after this letter was written, 'the pretended lover had torn the money from the lining of her purse, where she had sewed it and had hurled her hacked and battered body over an embankment.

About the middle of September, Mrs. Clark sold her rug repair business in Boston, drew her savings from the bank and started for Spokane On the train she wrote a letter to a man in Boston with whom she

had once been keeping company. She told ried ber. was on a trip. It was a parently intended . When she arrived in Spokane, she was

him that she had inherited \$150,000 and to make him sorry that he had not mar-



Bill Woodruff Tells the Yarn.

"Wet paint" signs always get a lot of folk's hands sticky, and the best way to kill Bermuda grass is to put up a sign "keep off the grass." Likewise, if you want to run up a bill at some tailor's for repair of trouser seats, just mention cas-ually by way of a sign, "beware of the dog." Such is human nature, by and large.

Recently, according to a lawyer friend of ours, there was a barrel left standing



on the sidewalk on Forsyth street near Station B postoffice. On it was a sign, "Don't Look in This Barrel." After standing in line for several minutes, and practicing a few wrestling grips this friend of ours managed to see inside of the forbidden hogshead. There was a second sign, "Beware! Watch Out for 1932 Boom.

It's hard to figure just exactly what the whole thing was about, unless it means that any boom we may have in 1932 must needs come out of a barrel. An indication that a wet plank will be in the next political platform, yes?

Tamer Needed on Fire Department.

Some firebug with a perverted sense of humor, and a penchant for setting fire to lions, has caused no end of trouble out at Grant park here of late, much to the disgust of certain lions and the bewilderment of the keepers.

Almost a half dozen times within a month roars of poor old lions have brought keepers scurrying with buckets of water, but the efforts of said beasts on their own behalf have kept the keepers at a safe distance, and it wasn't B. O. either. Some fire fiend with a flare for incendiarism in so far as the lions' tails and manes are concerned, has been setting lion-fires with either cigarettes At any rate the cause has been



listed as "unknown" for no keeper has as yet been able to get close enough to find out just what happens.

Brother Lion usually manages to stop the fire after much snorting, whoofing and general wallowing about. One has agreed that personally he doesn't think the idea is so hot from any standpoint other than his mane, and if this keeps up says hewhat will we do in cold weatherwith all that hair singed off?

Yeah, something ought to be done about it he agrees in exasperation. So far, the fire department has not been summoned, because "thar ain't nary a lion tamer in the bunch."

Postscript.

Postmaster E. K. Large recived a box of peaches from the postmaster at Fort he gave us one Valley . . . wiped fuzz off on our handkerchief later the day got warm . . . we wiped our face and neck with the same handkerchief . . . draw your own conclusions of peach fuzz, especially on the neck? . Someone tells us that Representative William McRae once nominated Tom Watson for president . . . McRae was a student at Mercer University at the time and made the nomination in chapel . . . Friend writes that he has black eye . . . says struck by beauty of the house . glad that it is settled at last and Key can leave the city when he wants to . . . Know that the mayor is relieved, too . News story says man named Austin freed on dry charge by United States Commissioner Walker . . . The story adds "Walker is legless" . . . Wonder what that . . Wonder what that has to do with Austin?

met at the train by Archie Moock, who explained that Jim Murphy was ill and could not come. Moock took her to his home where she rested for several days. His wife and five children greeted her as a friend. They had never seen Murphy, but had heard Moock talk of him.

On Saturday night, September 20, Moock borrowed a car to take Mrs. Clark to meet her betrothed. He returned to his home the following morning without the woman

On the same Sunday afternoon Grover C. Tyree, a neighbor of Moock and the man from whom Moock had borrowed the car, found the battered body of the woman on a lonely abandoned foothill farm about 20 miles from the city. He had taken his family there to pick prunes from an abandoned orchard. Moock and his family had accompanied Tyree to the farm the Sunday before.

Moock was arrested for the murder within an hour after the body was found.

He denied the offense and told a story of being dazed with booze during the night. He drove to the place, 30 miles away, where he was to deliver Mrs. Clark to Murphy and was met on the highway by a man who gave him beer, he said. After drinking the beer he fell asleep and didn't awake until morning, he said.

In the back yard of the Moock home the officers found nearly \$1,400 of Mrs. Clark's money buried under a few inches of earth in a berry patch. A few blocks from his home they found her purse, empty, except for the letters which Murphy had written her.

Confronted with the hand writing, Moock admitted writing the letters. They were written for Murphy, he explained.

Who was James Murphy and where was he? These questions puzzled the officers. Moock offered to find him if he were released. However, he was charged with murder, and under the laws of Washington could not be released on bait, even if he could secure bond money.

Members of the church that his wife attended secured him an attorney. He stood trial in November, 1928, and was convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation from the jury that the death penalty be inflicted.

He walked to the gallows on September

12, 1930. A rather interesting and significant case -is it not. Mr. Powers?

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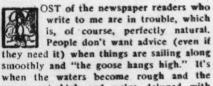


Your Stars and How to Know Them

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FUTURE INDICATIONS FOR AQUARIUS PEOPLE.



when the waters become rough and the waves get high and we're deluged with trouble that we begin searching about for a solid foundation which we can grasp. We usually need help and advice badly before we awake to the realization that we need it at all. And sometimes we are inclined to wait until we are so deeply imbedded in trouble that it's too late to obtain much assistance from mere advice.

All of which leads me to you Aquarius people because I haven't been hearing much from you lately. The reason is that you've been comparatively untroubled, from an astrological standpoint. Some of you have just passed through a very excellent aspect; some of you are under these planetary conditions now and some of you will come under them next year.

In order that you may be able to make the most of this propitious period and store up sufficient reserve, I have a word of advice and a word of warning for you Aquarians . . . advice that will tell you when conditions will be best and thus enable you to make the most of this advantageous period, and a warning that the period will not last forever and probably will be followed by one that may prove to be a bit troublesome for you.

But let's begin systematically by dividing you Aquarians into three groups, in order that we may narrow down the periods when you are most likely to feel the effects of the planetary conditions.

People Born Between January 21 and January 30.

During the greater part of 1929 (especially the summer months) and the first three months of 1930, Uranus was excellently placed for those of you who were born during the period extending from January 21 through January 30 in any year. In addition to this favorable position of Uranus, you also had the strongest possible vibrations of a favorable nature from the mighty Jupiter. Unfortunately, these aspects are past and my advice is too late to help you during this particular period but you'll have good times again and perhaps the advice may be of some assistance at these future times.

I can imagine that the summer of 1931 hasn't been so favorable for you as the year previous. It wasn't astrologically. Jupiter has been in unfavorable position but this aspect alone may not have been sufficient to make itself felt very intensively. I can assure you of this . . . if Jupiter has caused you any difficulties, you can look for an improvement out of its unfavorable position by that time.

During the last half of September of 1931, Mars will be in an unfavorable position for you and, since Mars in this position semetimes brings accidents, it would be well to avoid any unnecessary physical risk. As I have explained before when I've mentioned Mars in previous articles, I don't mean that you are going to have an accident during the last half of September. What I do mean is that you will be more susceptible to accidents at that time and it would be well, therefore, to avoid any unnecessary risks.

You may have difficulties during 1932, so don't be surprised if some of your plans meet with delay. During the months of Masch, April, May, June, July and August and again in December, you will be under the unfavorable vibrations of Saturn. I'd plan to take things easy during this unfavorable position of Saturn, if I were you, and remember that the condition is only temporary.

Those of you who were born between January 21 and 27 are most likely to feel the effects of Saturn during 1932. Those born later probably will not feel the effects until the following year.

And now a word or two about the probable effects of Saturn in this position for you Aquarians. Remember, please, that I'm not predicting what is going to happen to you personally. It would be silly to say that all Aquarians will react alike. You each have different horoscopes. If I were you, though, I'd give attention to proper elimination and any signs of blood poisoning should not be neglected. This, of course, is sound advice for everybody at all times but, since Aquarius rules the blood and circulatory systems, it is particularly good advice for you. Aquarius also rules the calves, ankles and teeth and sometimes these parts cause trouble when Saturn is in the sign Aquarius, as it will be during 1932. If any trouble appears, don't neglect it, and you'll probably come through all right.

If you are planning to expand your business or to change positions or to launch some new undertaking during 1932, I'd suggest that you postpone it until this temporary affliction from Saturn has passed.

The Saturnian influence will continue during the first two months of 1933, but the effect during these two months will be more likely to be restricted to those born between January 24 and 31. During October and November Saturn will again be unfavorable but its influence will be felt most by those born around January 30 and During the early autumn of 1933, Jupiter will be very strongly favorable for you and this assistance from Jupiter will probably offset the unfavorable position of Saturn during October and November. For those of you who were born under the sign Aquarius and prior to January 30, the favorable effects of Jupiter will be even stronger because you will have passed out of range of Saturn by that time.

Those of you who were born around January 21 may find your affairs in an unsettled condition during the last six months of 1934, because you will be strongly under the influence of the erratic Uranus which often brings unexpected changes in this position. It usually brings the desire for a change and a general air of dissatisfaction with conditions as they are. Try to remember that the situation is largely due to planetary conditions which are only temporary.

You Aquarians are in less danger of feeling the effects of Uranus in an unfavorable position than are most people, due to the extraordinary poise given by the sign Aquarius. You are likely to so govern your lives as to avoid the indiscretions which are frequently responsible for much illhealth. Any physical disorders which overtake you when under the affliction of Uranus may be largely due to being forced to associate with those you naturally dislike or to live in an environment which is distasteful. Fortunately, you have the ability to detect at once whether or not you' will be congenial with those who cross your path.

During 1935, Uranus will be unfavorable to those born between January 21 and 27, but during November and December Jupiter will be in a favorable position and these should be the best months of the year for you.

In short, the coming years may bring difficulties, but I can assure you that they will not be without compensation. If you can look upon them as a period of character development and preparation for that which is to follow, I am sure you not only

will be able to derive a great deal of benefit later but you will find your difficulties diminished.

And now for the best news of all... the period of your greatest achievement should begin in 1941 because at that time you will come under the strongest possible vibrations from Uranus and they will be very decidedly favorable. This particular aspect only comes once in a great many years and its influence is usually felt for approximately four years when it does come. Ten years may seem like a long time to wait, but don't merely wait! Begin to plan now and prepare yourself in order that you may take full advantage of the opportunity when it is presented.

People Born Between January 31 and February 9.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from January 31 through February 9 have been under the favorable aspects of Uranus since March, 1930, and this vibration will continue until the end of April, 1932. During the spring of 1930 Jupiter was also in strong favorable position and the combination of Jupiter and Uranus should have been very favorable for you.

When the Sun in the horoscopi of you Aquarians is beneficently aspected by Uranus, the humanitarian and philanthropic qualities which the sign Aquarius implies will be stimulated. Aquarius being a very impersonal sign and Uranus an impersonal planet, those who are enjoying this aspect should be enabled to do some of their best work. They will be naturally attracted to projects of an original and unusual character connected with scientific, religious or inventive research. It is under these influences that they will be inspired to originate and assist in blazing new trails.

The least favorable months during 1931 probably will be September and October when Jupiter will be unfavorable, but this position of Jupiter is likely merely to detract from the favorable influence of Uranus without destroying it, for Uranus is a powerful planet. You should make the most of the period between now and March of 1933.

Beginning in March of 1933 and continuing through August of that year, you will come under the restricting influence of Saturn. I already have explained the probable effects of Saturn in this position earlier in this article, so there is no need to repeat. Saturn will return to this unfavorable position during December of 1933 and January and February of 1934. However, during November and December of 1933, Jupiter will be in the strongest favorable position known, and its influence is likely to overcome many of the difficulties promised by Saturn.

The period beginning with March of 1934 and running through August of that year should be extremely favorable because Jupiter will again occupy a strongly favorable position and Saturn, by that time, will have passed out of range.

Beginning in 1937 and extending over several years, Uranus will be in an unfavorable position, but, as I have said above, you Aquarians are less likely to feel the ill effects of Uranus than are the natives of any other sign, due to the unusual poise given you by the sign Aquarius.

The year 1940 and the first six months

of 1941 are likely to be unfavorable for you. It's a long time in the future and you'll have ample time to bolster up your resources and strength so that you can plan to take things easy during that period. The last six months of 1941 should be very favorable.

In brief, those of you who were born during the period between January 31 and February 9 aren't likely to have any serious difficulties until 1933. The period from March through September, 1933, will be a good one in which to proceed cautiously. During October and November of 1933 matters should improve, but difficulties may be felt again during December, January and February. The trouble will be over by the end of February, 1934, and the period between March and August of 1934 should be extremely good.

People Born Between February 11 and February 19.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from February 10 through February 19 in any year are likely to find the months of November and December the least favorable of 1931, because of the position of Jupiter at that time. However, during 1932 you will come strongly under the favorable influence of the powerful Uranus and you should try to take advantage of this favorable aspect. The least favorable months of 1932 will be January, July and August. The remainder of the year will be exceptionally good . . . the kind of a year in which you should execute any plans you may have had pending for a long time.

I have elsewhere in this article outlined the effects of the favorable position of Uranus. If you are planning to make any changes, the years 1932 and 1933 would be good ones for putting your plans into execution.

This position of Uranus will continue through most of 1934 but the situation will be complicated during that year by the unfavorable position of Saturn. The year may prove to be a bit hectic for you, but it should also bring something of value. It promises to be an interesting year, at any rate. Three powerful planets will be converging their vibrations upon you... Uranus, favorable from January through May and again in November and December; Saturn unfavorable from March through December, and Jupiter extremely favorable during January, February, March, September and October.

The following year (1935) may be a bit hectic, too. During January, February and March Saturn will be unfavorable. (This will mark the end of the affliction from Saturn and it will not again trouble you until 1941). During February, March, April, October and November Jupiter will be unfavorable.

Summarizing, those of you who were born between February 10 and 19 will come under very excellent and unusual planetary vibrations beginning in May of 1932. Beginning in March of 1934 and continuing through February of 1935, you will be under the unfavorable vibrations of Saturn, but this influence will be somewhat offset by strongly favorable vibrations from other planets. Exercise care and caution during 1934-35 and you are quite likely to get through the period with more good than barm.

There, that covers all of you Aquarianst And now a word for all of my readers. Quite a few of you have written to me asking for information concerning articles already published and wanting to know where you can get them. I'd like to write personal letters to all of you but I can't. And I'm sorry that I haven't an available supply of back articles to send. Why don't you write to the circulation manager of The Constitution? I'm sure he'd be glad to let you have back numbers containing the articles you want, at no more than the usual charge for back copies of the paper.

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



GET a true understanding of the beauty and usefulness of the hyacinth it is necessary to go back into French and Dutch

history. More than a century ago the French garden idea was one of formality, of straight lines, not curves, and one of exact height in almost every case. The Dutch bulb growers were striving to give the French people just what they wanted in their conception of natural beauty, and worked for years toward uniformity. This uniformity was found in color and in shape. So we have inherited from our French neighbors a spring-flowering bulb of exact proportions that still may be used for formal effect, but one that in the recent striving for natural beauty is being used more and more in borders and informal gardens.

And so this very fragrant, spring-flowering bulb was actually created, and for its purpose was ideal, being short, stocky and absolutely uniform and formal. At the same time that this was happening the varieties of hyacinth bulbs were practically discarded and even today they are less widely known and less widely planted than the more commonly known bedding hyacinth. The Roman hyacinths and double hyacinths are hardly known.

The hyacinth fills a very distinct need

in making an almost ideal flower box plant, now that our summer flowering plants such as petunias, verbenas, ferns and coleus are dying in our porch boxes, and we are searching for some other things of beauty to fill these boxes for the winter, and so a great many of us turn to bulbs, and in thinking of bulbs almost at once the mind goes to the hyacinth, with its short, stocky growth making an ideal flower for this purpose. Offentimes the window boxes are planted with evergreens, using boxwood, Chinese junipers, aucubas and golden arborvitae, planting around them the beautiful, fragrant Dutch hyacinth.

Whether hyacinths are planted in formal beds by themselves or planted in small groups in a mixed border, they will almost always be greatly improved by having planted in among them other spring-

flowering plants.

After all, hyacinths are probably preferred more for their fragrance than for their form. Some of the plants that can be used to good advantage with hyacinths are arabis and sweet alyssum.

POT CULTURE.

One of the most interesting of all house plants is hyacinths, pot-grown. A great many times there is considerable disappointment in the growth of hyacinths in the house, because of their failure to

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER

VEGETABLES: Fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, let-tuce, aragon spinach, kale, rape, mus-

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and col-

onion sets: One of the best onion planting months is September. Now Yellow Danver, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also lilies of the valley may be planted around the middle of this month.

IRISES: German iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow.

PERENNIALS: Pansies, hollyhocks, delphinium, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

Hyacinths

bloom. In almost every instance this is due to the fact that in the early stages of growth they are kept entirely too warm. is not best to plant hyacinths in a pot and leave them in the house, just as they come from your seed store. There is a much better plan that will give better

To grow hyacinths successfully should have a good rich, light soil thoroughly mixed with a fair amount of sheep manure and about one part to six of bone meal added. The raw bone meal is much better than the steamed, as it acts much more slowly and reaches the height of the activities about the time the hyacinths are in full bloom.

Place a few rocks or pieces of broken pottery in the bottom of the pot for drainage, then fill almost to the rim with this thoroughly prepared, welf-screened soil that has been fertilized and set the bulb or bulbs so that they will be about two-thirds covered. Firm the soil about the bulbs and sink the entire pot about six inches under the ground out of doors. inches under the ground out of doors. The earlier this potting-up process is done the better the blooms that will follow.

After we have had several killing frosts and some cold weather, usually about the first of December, these pots may be dug up and brought in the house. For best results pots should be kept in a fairly dark room until growth has reached some three or four inches. At that time pots may be moved in a bright, sunshiny room. Care should be taken that these pots are not placed too close to steam radiators, nor in an overheated room, as this continued heat will dry out the soil entirely too fast.

It is a good plan to confine yourself to

one variety to each pot, as the different varieties bloom at slightly different times. When the foliage has reached a height of some three or four inches, it is a good plan to place a small green stake in the center of the pot and tie the foliage to it.

If the color of the foliage is a light, sickly green, this may be remedied by placing the pot in a brighter, more sun-shiny situation, or it may be that the plant needs more fertilizer.

OUTDOOR CULTURE.

Probably the most important single cul-tural direction for hyacinths, as in the case of almost every other bulb, is drainage. Hyacinths will not bloom satisfactorily, nor will they grow even at their second best, if they are planted where water stands in soil about the bulbs.

There are several ways of providing drainage. The first, and in many instances the most advisable, method is to select a situation on a slope and the natural drainage will be sufficient to carry off the surplus water. If this drainage is not sufficient it may be necessary to take a fork and break up the subsoil thoroughly. This is done by removing the top eight or ten inches of soil and thoroughly spading subsoil to a depth of one to one and a half feet.

There are some instances where this method will not be sufficient, and in such a case the only practical procedure is to remove two or two and a half feet of soil and place at the bottom some five or six inches of ashes, broken pottery and other drainage matter. In some cases drainage tile will be practical. This method may be used with very small beds. Still a fourth method that is very effective is that of raising the level of the bed or of lowering the walk around the bed.

This question of drainage seldom gets the attention that it deserves and very often the wonderful success that some people have with spring-flowering bulbs is due to the fact that they have properly prepared their beds with good drainage.

Hyacinths prefer a sunny situation—in ct, the sunnier the better. This is particularly true of the colored hyacinths. A comparatively light soil seems to suit them best, although it should be a rich, light soil rather than a sandy, light one. If your soil is heavy clay, the easiest method to lighten it is by the use of peat moss.

"Humus" is a word that is used more in garden discussions than any other one word, and there is probably more mis-understanding over this term than over any other. It is decayed vegetable matter and there is no medium that can hold water to better advantage for gardening work than the proper amount of humus in the soil.

For numbers of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time has come that at least in our cities we have to look to some other sources for this magic. To supply the food that was formerly obtained from stable or animal fertilizer our fertilizer companies have supplied us with commercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods, but the plant food that is not in the proper medium is almost worthless and in some cases more than useless and really harmful. In a search for humus there was found peat moss.

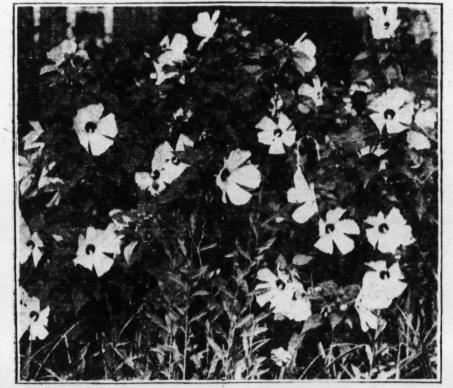
By the incorporation of this material into the soil, we find that it helps to bind together light soils and on the other hand it breaks up heavy clay soils. In light soils the surplus moisture soon evaporates and in heavy soils it usually runs off the surface, but with the soil in its proper mechanical condition, this moisture will stay in the soil almost indefinitely.

A good range of colors may be secured in the bedding hyacinths and the following varieties can be especially recommended:

For whites: Arentine Arendsen, L'Innocense and Queen of the Whites.

For blues: Queen of the Blues, which a dark blue; Grand Maitre Meneiik and

Robert Steiger, dark red; Nimrod, deep rose; Marconi, bright rose pink; Roi des Belges, crimson scarlet for the reds; Buff Beauty, one of the most artistic pale yellows; General De Wet, soft light pink; Lady Derby, a clear rose pink, and Queen of the Pinks are all excellent pink varieties.



white with crimson centers, and measure 8 inches in (For description of Mallow, see Lady Gaye's article.)

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

A little breeze wandered in at my window just now-a late summer breeze laden the most delightful spicy perfume, straight from the moonlit garden below. It came from the tuberoses, of course, gleaming like so many fairy silver trumpets against the background of shadowy foliage about them, and almost unearthly in their beauty. What perfume is there in all the garden can equal theirs? Have observed that more white flowers are fragrant than any others, and also that of these, the blossoms with thick, waxy petals always have the strongest perfume. Next in line come red flowers; then yellow, purple, orange and brown, with blue at the end of the list of scented posies.

It is said the Spaniards pay more atten-

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WHAT TO DO IN SEPTEMBER.

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set, GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn

at least once each week to encourage stooling. Fertilize once each month for steady growth. If the drought has killed a large part of your lawn, and a great many lawns have been practically ruined by this prolonged drought, make your preparations for re-sowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler, plant the mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead winter.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. is particularly true just after a bad drought. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one: Black leaf forty for the sucking insects and arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

The Bridge Forum

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this as a sample conversation of the future: "Well, my handsome new partner, which of the two systems do you play?

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"Me? Oh, I play straight universal and nothing else.'

"All right, we'll play that. You use the official forcing three bid, of course?

"Me? Heck, no! I play the official forcing two-club bid, and nothing else.'

He adds: "And there's your old battle again, civil war too."

"I'd like to see a uniform system estab-lished," he says. "I enjoy the game and hate to see it being stifled. But if you sponsors insist on variations for your uniform system, I'm afraid I'm likely to be disappointed."

Perhaps it is too bad that those drawing o up the new system, after investigating not one but the many different ways of handling different situations, are so earnestly sincere that they retain slight differences of opinion on whether a three-bid or a twoclub bid should be used to show a hand of game strength opposite a worthless partner. That slight difference leaves the player only the least bit extra to learn, certainly a vast step from the chaos ruling when a dozen different system were being widely promulgated by these same people. It may be proper to recall that Rome was not built in a day, nor in years, and rejoice that the years of study producing the new system have brought genuine progress.

A Law a Week.

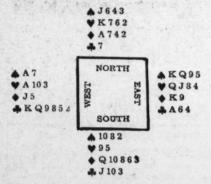
What occurs if a player bids a grand slam in spades and takes all the tricks, but it happens that on the last trick two cards are both treys of hearts, there being no deuce in the deck?

There must be a new deal by the same dealer with a correct pack. The current hand is void, but all previous scores stand.

If declarer, playing a grand slam contract, takes all the tricks, but while he is doing so one of the adversaries revokes, how is that revoke scored? How is it scored if the bid had been doubled or redoubled?

Contract Bidding.

How would you bid the following hand, West being the dealer with neither side vulnerable?



A reputation can be a liability as well as an asset. 'Likewise the lack of one may be an asset. What developed on this hand at

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tration of both points.

At practically all tables, West opened with a club, East bid two spades to force, West either three clubs or three no trumps; where the clubs, East in some cases went to five and in others to three no trumps. At a few tables, after the club East bid two no trumps, West three clubs and East three no trumps.

In all of these cases the contract was made easily, five-odd being sure at either declaration. At one other table were two of the world's famous players, both of them noted for their trickiness. The trouble is that they know each other as tricky and have to suspect the soundness of each other's bids whenever the opponents also are bidding. Opposed to them were two young players whom they never would suspect of using their own methods against them-Miss Florence Fitch in the South and Lewis Osborne in the North.

Following the club Osborne doubled. He had barely half enough strength for it. East now crashed in with a real redouble Miss Fitch, deducing that the opponents had real strength this time, read her partner's double as having been an effort to impede them. She decided to help him, if that was his idea, and bid not one diamond but two in response to the double. West, now convinced that her partner was the bluffing with a weak hand, passed, as did Osborne, but East read the situation clearly and called two no trumps. After South passed, West called three clubs. East misread this as indicating weakness and meaning the original bid had been made on

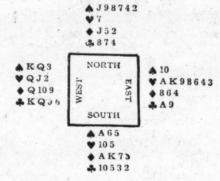
a recent national tournament was an illus-, clubs. So he passed and the chance for game was gone. The brilliant young pair nothing but perhaps a half a dozen little scored top on the board by thus limiting the distinguished fee.

> What would you bid on the following hand, as fourth hand after three passes, both sides being vulnerable?

♠ KJ3 ♥ A ♦ 10 ♣ A K Q 10 9 8 6 5

Problems of Play.

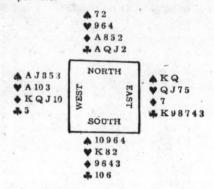
How can North and South prevent East West from making a heart game on this hand, North being the dealer and East and West vulnerable?



There is apparently no way to take more than one spade and two diamonds against a heart contract. Dr. I. H. Shelley and Cyril E. Hepburn, of Philadelphia, found one, however. Dr. Shelley, in the North, deciding that his hand, with spades for an escape suit, justified fireworks, did not make the easily-read psychic of a heart, but the hard-to-read one of a diamond. East's three hearts were passed by Hepburn and West went to four hearts.

Hepburn opened with the king of diamonds. Sure that his partner's bid was "phoney," without any high cards to he!p him in the defense, he felt after seeing the queen in dummy, that the only chance to pick up the setting trick would be to find the doctor holding the jack of diamonds. So he led his three to the second trick. Declarer, certain that Shelley held the ace of his bid suit, played the ten and The ace of diamonds and the jack won. ace of spades then set the contract.

If your partner bid one club in the North, East passed and you called one no trump in the South to upset the opponents, the latter passing it all around and leading the king of diamonds, how would you play the following hand to keep your losses as low as possible?



Checking Up on Chance

University Professor Has Made 38,000 Observations of 200 Pennies, Made in 1919 and 1920, During the Past Six Years.

BY JAMES D. PRATHER

ATHENS, Ga .- Two hundred pennies, half made in 1919 and half in 1920, and an old coffee can are being used in an experiment at the University of Georgia which has already lasted six years.

Pope R. Hill, adjunct professor in the university department of mathematics, is conducting the longest test ever undertaken toward establishing something more definite concerning probability, that is, the ratio of chances favoring an event as compared to the number of chances for and against it.

After thoroughly mixing the pennies he reaches into the can and selects at random a penny, and records its date on a specially constructed graph sheet he has devised for the experiment. If it is a 1920 penny he marks the graph with an "a." If it is a 1919 penny he marks it with an "x." There is room for 25 of these marks on each line of the graph sheet, 100 in a block, and 10 blocks on a page, or 1,000 observations on each graph sheet. After reading each penny he puts it back into the can in order that the likelihood of getting one or the other date will be the same.

To June 1 he had made 38,000 observations or trials and the results have been remarkably according to the laws of probability, he asserted. The total results up to May 18, 1931, have been for 1919 pennies out of 14,951 trials a result of 50.16 per cent. For 1920 pennies the results have been 15,049 drawings and a percentage of 49,84.

Before finishing the experiment Profes-

sor Hill expects to make 100,000 observations. He said he expected to do this within the next year.

The average of his recording he has made thus far totals 300 a day, although he has made as many as 1,200 in one day.

"Were you fatigued when you finished?" he was asked.

"When I recorded 1,200 in one day the skin was worn off of my fingers and one fingernail was worn to the quick. Usually I work at the rate of five a minute on the average of one hour a day, but I never work on Sunday," he replied.

Professor Hill has made a supplementary experiment to test every reading. The method he uses insures a great degree of accuracy.



Prof. Pope R. Hill, Coin Expert, University of Georgia

"It is at the same time a physical experiment, the counting eliminates error and you can make the error as small as you want it. The big idea is the question of accuracy and taking pains and using common sense," he said

Professor Hill spent as much time in getting the material together as he has spent in making the 38,000 observations.

"Dice have been used in several experiments as well as white and black balls, but they have proven unsatisfactory because they were not consistent enough in several ways.

Prof. Hill Explains.

"I selected pennies because they were more nearly uniform than anything else and because they came from the government mints, which are dependable. The average weight of a penny when I started was 3.079 milligrams and they have changed very little.

"I expect to use the experiment as a basis of my thesis when I finish my doctor's degree. The experiment is referred to often in my higher mathematics classroom as illustrative material. By working this experiment I have found clues toward the solving of problems and it has a definite amount of weight.

"The experiment illustrates old laws and is suggestive of new ones. It is being done with a greater degree of accuracy than any similar undertaking, and with a greater number of trials"

Besides being the longest experiment of this kind ever conducted in the world, it is by far the most complete. The longest accurate experiment any other person ever conducted concerning probability was 25,000 observations.

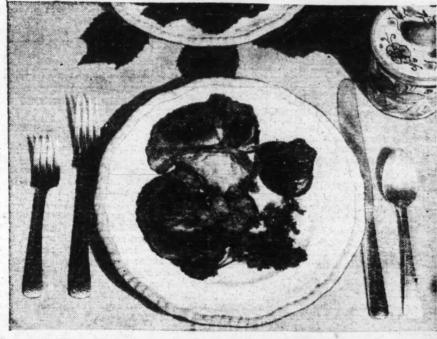
Professor Hill received his master's degree at the University of Georgia in 1926. Since then he has spent fifteen months at the University of Wisconsin. He is well liked by all of his students at the university, where he teaches mathematics to both freshmen and upper classmen.

"I do not consider this experiment as so much work," he said. "It is my hobby."

Bouquet of the Vine

The Grape Is a Lively Contestant for First Place Among America's Fruits. Delaware, Which Produces a Large Proportion of Our Concords, Sends New Grape Recipes as Its Contribution to the Series From the State Colleges

> By Emily A. King Instructor in Foods and Nutrition, University of Delaware



ITH the vast acreage devoted to its cultivation today, the grape is a strong contestant for first place among American fruits, along with the orange and the apple. In truth, the earlier name for the continent-Vineland

-is truly more descriptive now than it was at the time of its discovery.

From the wild vineyards with their hardy stock, native grapes have been developed to their present state of perfection, largely in the southern and western coast states where climate and soil have such beneficent influence on the fruit. Delaware produces a large proportion of the Concord grapes of the eastern seaboard —the deep blue variety, as lovely in their bloom and as fragrant as any table bou-

No one need hesitate to enjoy their delicate flavor on the score of health, for Vitamins A, B and C; the minerals-calcium, phosphorus and iron; and an easily digested sugar are found to be present. They have in addition a mild acid content.

The early autumn fruit bowl may be the loveliest of all the seasons, with grapes in their various tints and sizes. And menus at this time will be all the more attractive for including some of the dishes described

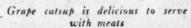
Grape and Nut Marmalade

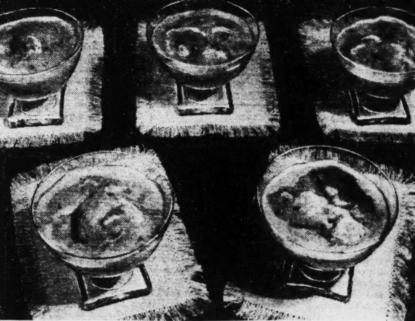
- 6 cups grape juice 3 pounds (6 cups) sugar
- 2 lemons, grated rind and juice
- 6 oranges, chopped
- 2 pounds (6 cups) chopped raisins
- 1 pound (41/2 cups) chopped walnuts 1/4 pound (1 cup) chopped filberts.

Dissolve the sugar in the juice, add other ingredients, except nuts, and simmer until thick. Remove from fire, add nuts, pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. This is very good to serve with meat. The recipe will make sixteen half pints of marmalade.

Grape Jelly

Grapes for jelly should be slightly under ripe. Stem, wash and drain the grapes. To each five pounds of grapes add one cup of water. Cook until soft. Allow the juice to drip from a jelly bag. If a clear jelly is desired, allow it to drip through only once, and do not squeeze or mash the grapes through the bag. To each pint of juice add an equal measure of sugar. Cook the sweetened juice rapidly about twelve





Grape Velvet, a smoothly made grape dessert of a lovely lavender tint

minutes until a jelly test (when jelly sheets nemove seeds. Cook skins until soft with from the spoon) is obtained. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

Grape Mousse

- 1 cup grape juice
- 14 cup cold water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 pint whipping cream.

Soak gelatin in water ten minutes. Melt by placing bowl in hot water, then add juices and sugar. Remove from water and stir until slightly thick. Fold in cream. Pack in ice and salt three hours, or pour into freezing pan of mechanical refriger-

Grape Jam

ator for about four hours. This makes two

Remove pulp from skins and put into separate containers. Bring pulp to the boiling point and press through a sieve to

an equal quantity of water. Add the skins of pulp and skins, add one cup of water. Boil twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into glasses and seal with paraffin.

Grape Juice Apple Butter

For grape flavor in apple butter, to each gallon of peeled sliced apples, cooked into sauce and strained, add one pint of grape juice, one cup of brown sugar and onequarter teaspoon of salt. Cook slowly and stir often for two hours, or until it has the desired thickness, then stir in one teaspoon of cinnamon.

Grape Fizz

- 11/2 tablespoons lime juice
- 114 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons shavel ice
- ¼ cup grape juice Charged water.

Pouring grape juice into apple butter to make grape butter

Mix juices and sugar; add ice, snake, strain into glass, fill with charged water. This quantity makes one glass.

Grape Velvet

- 11/2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
- 12 cup cold water
- 2 eggs (beaten separately)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 11/3 cups grape juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 teaspoon butter 16 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipped cream.

Soak the gelatin in the water for five minutes. Mix the beaten egg yolks and sugar, pour in the grape juice. Put the mixture in a double boiler, cook until the mixture thickens, add soaked gelatin and to the pulp and measure. To each pint remove from the fire when dissolved. When slightly cooled, beat until frothy; add the orange and lemon juice, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the whipped cream. Mold or serve in six individual glasses, Serve cold.

Grape Catsup

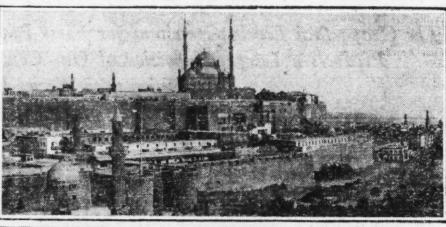
- 10 cups grapes (stemmed)
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 tablespoons allspice 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 2 tablespoors cloves
- 11/2 teaspoons mace % teaspoon cayenne
- 1 tablespoon salt.

Cook the grapes until soft. Put through & sieve to respove the seeds. Add the other ingredients and boil slowly until thick, about forty-five minutes.

Following Ancient Paths

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Two Egyptian scenes. On the left is the Step Pyramid Sakkara, and on the right the Citadel, Cairo.

ways pictured an oasis as a spring welling up out of the desert and a small area of date palms and other foliage about. Pinned down to exactness, I suppose I would have guessed that the oasis was about the size of an ordinary sitting room.

Omar astonished us by saying that oases were rarely less than 20 square miles in area and frequently more than a hundred. Furthermore they are lakes of water and have no vegetation except a scanty fringe of grass just around the edges. Apparently the caravans simply touched the lake at some point, the camels took on a week's supply of water, and the men refilled their water-skins.

On one of his ventures, Omar related, the caravan lost its way and missed the expected oasis. The water gave out and for five days they trudged along in the general direction until they got back on the trail at the next oasis. The camels were not seriously affected, as they can go 15 days without refilling their radiators. All of the men survived the ordeal, though having no water whatever for five days. The explanation was that they also ate nothing. Eatmg would have been fatal. Every day one camel was killed and the men sucked portions of the meat containing juices. When water was at length reached, the men took it drop by drop over a period of 24 hours, not daring to satisfy their thirst at one time.

Omar is a man of considerable importince. He has two wives, two married sons, who with their families live with him, and a few daughters-17 in all, under his roof. One of the sons has two wives. The first the father bought for him, price thirty pounds (\$150); the other the boy had picked up without having to pay.

Omar keeps his family in an agricultural village near Cairo, though during the tourist season he has an apartment in Cairo, where he is attached to one of the great hotels as an official dragoman. Number 1 wife lives with him in Cairo for a month he then rusticates her and brings in wife No. 2. Experience had taught him, he said, that life ran more smoothly when he had the wives one at a time.

When in his village home, Omar is a farmer. He owns 20 acres of land. This fabulously rich delta land is very valuable, so that 20 acres make quite an estate. He also had at the time six camels, three or four water buffaloes, and herds of sheep and goats. The water buffalo is worth several times as much as a camel. He costs as much as an average wife. Work on the farm is done by wage laborers, fallaheen. Omar said it was impossible to make his sons work; the most they would do was to su-pervise the laborers.

Well, the moon finally came up at about 16:30 and we say dim, mysterious Cheops and the sphinx in the ghostly half light The solemn stillness of the moveless scene, the illimitable desert, the camels sopouetted against the sky line, the majesti pyramids silvered with moonlight-these ce memories to be treasured.

Sakkara

Another day the Schmidts and I drove to Sakkara, site of old Memphis. Here is the famous "step pyramid" of Tcheser, of the third dynasty, said by the guide, our friend Omar, to be the oldest pyramid in Egypt. It consists of six stages, each one set back

from the one just below, making a series of steps, the steps being from 28 to 38 feet in height. In Sakkara there are also a colossal figure of Rameses II, now broken and fallen, and a sphinx of alabaster.

The excavations made 50 years ago by a French archaeologist are more interest-Through a stone doorway one descends a few steps and reaches a long tunnel or corridor. This corridor, cut through the solid rock, is 385 feet long.

On each side of the passage are 12 chambers or rooms, and in each one there is a colossal stone coffin. These formerly contained the mummies of 24 sacred bulls of Apis. Each coffin weighs 60 tons. Que of them encumbers the corridor or passageway. Some years ago the authorities at-tempted to take one of the coffins out for museum purposes, but the effort faited. Whether the physical power was insufficient to move the coffin or the space was inadequate for operations, I did not understand. It is a mystery how these huge coffins were put in place. All search for another entrance has resulted in none being found.

There is also at Sakkara an excavation of the tomb of a king. It was cut out of the solid rock. The walls are carved with court, domestic and agricultural scenes. The coffin has been removed. The room itself is 16 feet square and perhaps 12 feet deep. Once the body was deposited the entrances were sealed up with immense

Egypt and the Nile.

The drive to Sakkara and the subsequent journey from Cairo to Alexandria gave me an opportunity to see something of the agricultural life of Egypt. As is well known, Egypt proper is merely a strip of land bordering on the Nile and extending from Assuan to Cairo. This strip is 600 miles long and from three-fourths of a mile to 10 miles broad. On each side of this valley are hills ranging from 400 to 1,200 feet in height.

Near Cairo the Nile breaks into two main streams and the area in between is known as the delta (because it is shaped like an inverted Greek capital Delta). From the apex of the delta to the Mediterranean 18 110 miles, and at its widest place the delta measures 157 miles.

Egypt is "the gift of the Nile," that is to say, it consists of a rich alluvial soil brought down the river and deposited in a deep layer over the land. During the past 5,000 years the mud has been deposited at the rate of four or five inches per century. The Nile thus made Egypt, but the river also rose annually because of heavy rains near its source and inundated the entire viding moisture for agriculture. Otherwise the country would have been a desert, as there is no rainfall.

The primitive Egyptians learned to build mounds on which their towns were located. and in a measure to control the flood by canals and dykes, the dams also serving as roadways. In modern times the British have built immense dams far up the river. These have eliminated the annual inundation. The dammed-up water is now scientifically distributed through a great system of canals, so as to irrigate the country in a regular and uniform manner. Such been Great Eritain's gift to the world-India, Egypt, Falestine, and many other lands

would perhaps have never unaided reached their present stage of progress without the daring, the money and the engineering ability of the British.

By virtue of irrigation and exceptional fertility of soil, Egypt is a wonderful land for agriculture. Of all the countries I have visited only Japan and Java compare with it in intensity of cultivation and yields per acre. To the eye of the traveler alfalfa and cotton seem to be the leading products, though vegetables are grown in abundance.

This is being written in Athens. I shall not attempt an article about Greece. Hundreds of other pens have written of it far better than I could hope to do.

Egypt is, indeed, somewhat out of the picture, and yet every school boy has read of Rameses, the Ptolemies, and Cleopatra; while as for Greece, here is the very bedrock of our western culture.

In this fair Attic plain, in this very city of Athens, tiny as it was, were born the philosophy and the artistic impulses - in sculpture, architecture, the drama, in historiography—which more than all other influences have moulded our civilization. No man imbued with the spirit of the classical tradition can stand on the Acropolis, turn his eyes toward Salamis and Eleusis and not go away more profoundly moved than words can express

Over the Garden Wall Continued from Page Seventeen

tion to fragrance in plants than to color of blossom, and use largely shrubs with fra-grant leaves—lavender, rosemary, lemonverbena and rose-geranium.

And that brings me around to the making of the potpourri begun some time ago. The flower petals and aromatic leaves already collected and dried were this morning shredded and to 12 handfuls of the dried petals we added the following-one ounce orris root, one ounce allspice, one ounce broken cloves, a few drops of essence of lemon and a little spirits of lavender. The whole well mixed and packed into a rose jar to mellow. So the spirit of the garden will linger on "in the blue shadows of a dim old jar, where orris root and rosegeranium are, with tea-olive and crushed verbena blent, and subtle sandalwood of

This morning in the garden of Mrs. Francis Clark, out on Peachtree Battle avenue, discovered a truly magnificent planting of annual mallows. There were perhaps a dozen bushes in the group, some red and some white with crimson eye. One splendid specimen stood four feet high, measured five feet across, and proudly bore 40 blooms eight inches and more in diameter! Isn't that a record? And all of that from one small seed planted three summers ago. Remarkable when you think about it.

For ready reference during the next two ideal garden-making and overhauling months, below is set down a list of material for which fall planting is definitely advisable: All spring and summer flowering varieties of anemone. Bleedingheart-plant in light, rich soil in the shade. Columbine plant in moist, well-drained sandy loam, in partial shade for hand partial shade for best results. Flower—moist heavy loam and partial shade. Iris—plant in rich, well-drained loam in sunny location if possible. Madonna lilylight, rich soil in the sun. Peony-plant crowns only two inches deep in sun or partial shade. Primulas-plant in rich soil in the shade. Among the spring-flowering bulbs requiring October or November planting are Chionodoxa, crocus, snowdrop, scillas, daffodils and tulips.

Have just added to the steadily growing list of tulips soon to be ordered, tulip John This is a cottage type, salmonrose in color edged with lemon yellow, the inside of its cup being a sort of rose lilac. This John Ruskin was used most effectively last spring as a companion for the lovely little blue Anchusa, myosotidiflora. It was

about this time last fall we planted this dwarf Anchusa, and each of the plants has increased about four times its original size. This true blue forget-me-not is one of the loveliest perennials grown in southern gar-It blooms very early and if dead dens. flower sprays are removed the plants remain in blossom much longer than the promised three weeks.

Some Unusual Tulips.

Some of the newer, not so commonly used tulips that will prove a perfect joy in the garden next spring are listed below. First, there's Dido, a cottage tulip of rare form and color. It is what might be called fawn color, overshot with rose and a touch of light orange. One experienced gardener calls it the perfect tulip—adding if it were possible for him to grow only one tulip, he should choose Dido.

Sundew, sport from the Darwin Orion, is another interesting tulip. Seen for the first time last spring at a local flower showthe school children's tulip show it was, sponsored by Miss Hattie Rainwater—this Sundew created a decided impression, due to its unusual form. It is cardinal red in color, each petal having a fine-cut fringe of crystal rose that fairly dances in the sunlight. For a charming effect, plant tulip Sundew near Narcissus poeticus recurvus.

Tulip Rosabella is a rich, warm pinkdelightful when combined with blue violas. King George the Fifth—a Darwin tulip-

is cherry rose with a lighter margin. Blends nicely with apricot violas or alyssum saxa-

Alaska is like a golden yellow lily. Use it near the Virginia bluebell, Mertensia, or perhaps deep purple violas. A large, pure white tulip with black an-

thers is called Avalon.

LaFrance has been named for the oldfashioned pink rose everyone know though this Darwin tulip is decidedly modern and quite, quite expensive. It is a large, well-formed, delicately pink tulip with pure white center-a beauty-and not likely to become common any time soon. Neither will the tulip named Mrs. Grullemans-a pure white Darwin with yellow antherswhich is quoted at \$20 each!

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The First Lady Brandon

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him. He went to her, took her in his arms carefully, and kissed her.

"I'm horribly late. I had so many people today. I'll be down in a moment. It's a shame to make you wait so long for din-

"As if I cared! But-" she looked into

his eyes-"What is it?"

"I'll tell you directly I come down. At least directly Manson's out of the dining

And when presently they had got rid of the cheerful young footman he said to her: "I heard today that Brandon's refused to

marry Mrs. Cravan and that she's bringing a breach of promise action against him."

Ivy said nothing for a moment. A faint flush spread over her face and mounted to her forehead. "They say the case is to come on about

the end of November," he added.

And he stretched out his hand to her. "He refuses to marry her!"

"Yes."

There was a look as of shame in her face. "How I shall hate November!" she said with intensity.

Suddenly Cleeve looked anxious.

"I knew you'd loathe it. Directly 1 heard it I knew. But, Ivy, I want you

But at this moment Manson came in with another course and they had to talk of indifferent things. In the drawing room, when Cleeve was drinking his coffee and had lighted a cigar, and Manson had shut the door behind him, he said:

"I want you to try hard for complete mental control in the months that are coming. In the beginning of next spring our child should be born."

"Yes," she said, in a strange under voice, "our child!"

"Conceived in a time of great happiness." "Yes, wonderful happiness. I remember thinking that all my perhaps morbid fears were suddenly swept away to make a path for his coming."

His? Ah, well then, let us keep the path clear. It's our duty. Surely we can do it." He put down his coffee cup and got up.

"This is designed as a trial for you, a little bit of a test to prove to you, perhaps, what you're made of. Ivy, d'you know that you're a rather singular combination?" 'What of?" she asked, looking up at him.

"Of amazing, almost quivering sensitiveness and-what shall I call it?-iron determination?"

"O, iron determination! You're laughing at me."

You made up your mind to leave Brandon. You waited till Dario was safe. Then you carried out your intention. I know what Brandon is. You've never said a word about it, but I can imagine that last scene at Assouan."

He stopped speaking. She was looking down now and said nothing.

"But I've personally experienced the determined side of you."

She looked at him again.

"Here. In this room. Don't you re-member?"

"You mean when you tempted me?"
"Did 1?"

"Terribly, cruelly."

"It's true. I did try to tempt you. But you resisted me, and you would have resisted to the end. I had no power over you-and yet you loved me. That day, when you went away, I felt rather desperate. I didn't see any outlook for us. And yet I was tremendously proud of you for standing out against me in the way you did. I loved your determination. And yet I was afraid of it."

"Afraid?"

"Yes. And I believe I'm afraid of it still. Who knows what it might lead to?"

He said the last words almost somberly. "Lead to? I don't understand. You and I are one now. Aren't you glad that waited, that we didn't drag our love into

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the mud for every one to jeer at?"

"Yes, very glad. But you-you'd have waited forever, wouldn't you? If Brandon hadn't-'

"Yes. I had made up my mind never to do you any harm, and I know I should have stuck to it."

"Iron! There's a good bit of you made of iron. I hope I shall never come up against it again."

She moved her head.

You won't. I know you won't."

"Bring it into play though now ainst-," he paused, smiled faintly with a twist of the lips not wholly free from bitterness,—"November. Of course this new exposure of what Brandon is will be utterly hateful to you."

"Yes. But I don't think I'm surprised. There's an awful continuity about Brandon. And this won't be the end. I can't help it, Mervyn. I thought till tonight that I'd entirely got rid of that lurking under-fear 1 told you of by the Sphinx. But-" she spoke with a sudden fierce intensity-"1 dread Brandon. The bad strain in him is horribly alive, horribly persistent.'

"But, darling, this last horrid business has nothing to do with you."

"But his name was mine. And now that name is on every one's lips again. And always connected with something horrible."

She thought of her falling in love with Brandon long ago. What was there in her that had responded to such a man? To herself she was inexplicable.

After a moment her husband turned round.

"Brandon won't change," he said. "We may be certain of that. He's one of the few absolutely persistent and unvarying men I've struck. He won't change. But we mustn't allow him to affect us."

He said the last word with a touch of sternness that was rare in him.

Ivy knew that from that moment he depended on her, that he trusted her to tread in a certain path. She did what Mervyn had asked her to do. She braced up. But in November, a few days before Mrs. Cravan's action was due to be heard, Cleeve persuaded her to leave London.

"I'm not afraid for you," he said. "But I don't want things to be worse for you than they need be. I can't get away, unfortunately. But why shouldn't you go abroad for a short time-three or four weeks? Stay over Christmas if you like and I'll come out, join you and bring you back.

"D'you really think it will be better if

"Yes. Or I'd never want to part from

you." After a little discussion lyy decided on

Marseilles. "I'll go to that hotel with the restaurant facing the sea, outside on the Corniche It's called La Reserve. I have lunched there several times when I've been

yachting," she said. "Lunched there with Brandon?"

"Yes. But I'm no longer the prey of memories. I shall love to be there now in freedom and to know that you are coming. There's a garden with umbrella pines. From the terrace one can see the ships going out to Africa. It's only one night in the train from Paris."

She left England with Kate, who had become her own maid since she had married again, three days after this conversation. Cleeve saw her off at Victoria station. His last words to her as the train was beginning to move were these:

"Don't look at the papers! When the action comes on don't read the account of it. That's—" she was waving; he was hastening along by the train-"myadvice!'

The last two words came to her faintly; but they came to her.

La Reserve was empty. She was able to get a big bedroom above the restaurant, facing the sea, with a bathroom and a maid's room for Kate. Ivy went to sleep with the song of the sea in her ears.

The following day was November 19. Mrs. Cravan's action was set down for November 24.

The weather continued to be brilliant and the touch of cold died out of the wind. Ivy felt better than she had in London. She loved the sun and blue water. She loved to get out of bed in the morning and to be able to give a greeting to the sea.

November 20 came and passed. On the twenty-first, when lvy woke up, she found her lips moving as if she had been murmuring something in her sleep and had not finished the sentence. She heard herself saying-"Three more days now." Resolutely she tried to put thoughts of Brandon out of her mind, to concentrate on Mervyn and the child.

In the afternoon she took a carriage and drove to Marseilles.

When they were in the Cannebiere, something startled her. A dense mass of vehicles was slowly descending the hill toward the hotels and the harbor as they drove in the opposite direction, and it seemed to Ivy that when they were almost opposite to the Hotel de Noailles and were nearing the Allees de Meilhan, Mrs. Liebling went by in a hired carriage. She did not actually see Mrs. Liebling so that she was able to say to herself, "There is Mrs. Liebling!" But she had a vivid impression that Mrs. Liebling passed close to her.

A restless longing came to Ivy to see Mrs. Liebling again, to make her acquaint-

ance. In the afternoon of the next day Ivy went downstairs, got a carriage and drove to the Hotel de Noailles. She went into the bureau and said to the hall porter,

"Is a lady called Mrs. Liebling staying here?"

"Yes, Madame, she is."

"Is she in at present?"

"Mrs. Liebling is at home, I believe, Madame, but I think she is resting.'

Ivy hesitated for a moment. Then she took out a card, asked the hall porter for a pencil, and wrote under her name the following words, "Dare I ask you to receive an English woman on whom one of your lectures in London made a tremendous impression? I would only stay for a very few

Here she stopped, considered, then, but as if with reluctante added the words, "My name was formerly Lady Brandon."

She gave this card to the hall porter with handsome tip and asked him to have it taken to Mrs. Liebling. He gave it to a page boy, who came in a few minutes and conducted lyy to Mrs. Liebling.

Mrs. Liebling, who was dressed in white, held out a small but powerful hand. Ivy put hers into it and seemed at once to feel an almost fierce fluid of will.

"Come and sit down."

Mrs. Liebling compelled her to a sofa, and sitting down by her, and still holding her hand, added,

"You were Lady Brandon! I remember reading your case in a newspaper, and now there is another case coming on in which Lord Brandon is concerned."

'Do you read the newspapers?" said lvy, astonished.

"Why not? Don't they chronicle the life down here? And can we ignore it while

we are in it, in it and of it for the time?" "When I heard you lecture in London you seemed to me to be a dweller in places, or even worlds, remote from ours."

"A visitor, not a dweller. There is all the difference."

'Yes-I suppose so."

"I am still here, though perhaps not for very much longer. I am what is called an old woman. But enough of me. You allow yourself to be in trouble, or rather to think you are in trouble. Why have you come to Marseilles?"

In as clear and concise a fashion as she could, lvy told her. Once launched into frankness, she spoke with an almost brutality which astonished herself. She revealed all the underthings by which she had often been secretly tormented since she had listened to Mrs. Liebling, and as she did so realized that they had always been present in her-that they had never been driven out. She had never completely conquered these fears. Mervyn had not been able to banish them with all the strength

Then was Brandon stronger than Mer-The question, never put to herself till then, sent a feeling of cold all through

"I am haunted by the thought that perhaps I am an infected woman," she said.

Morally infected!" said Mrs. Liebling slowly, gazing at lvy.

"Yes, in some mysterious way which I can't understand. My first husband-have you ever met him?"

"No.

"I think he has power." "What kind of power?"

"I scarcely know. But I feel he has. And sometimes I can't believe that that power has been entirely lifted from me. I feel as if-as if something of it was left in me and that makes me unhappy and afraid. And now I am with child and I want so very much to be tranquil. It's so necessary for the child's sake. I know my husband thinks so. As this horrid case is coming on directly he wished me to leave London and go quite away so that I might not meet all the people who knew me as Lady Brandon. So I came here and my husband will come out presently to join me."

"The whole policy was one of avoidance," said Mrs. Liebling. "You and your husband evidently believe that it is quite easy to trick destiny. The buying of a ticket at a station, the stepping into a train and the thing is done. But it isn't so. How did you come to know that I was in Marseilles and staying in this hotel?"

lvy explained.

"You are highly sensitive!" was Mrs. Liebling's comment.

After a moment during which she seemed sunk in contemplation of lvy, she added:

"But you are also powerfully resistant. Under your sensitiveness there is a core of iron. And remember this!" (She laid her right hand on lvy's left wrist as they sat beside each other on the sofa.) "One day you will know that and you will be surprised, amazed, perhaps. That core will dominate you and you will have to be hard, and even hard to yourself, as well as to another. You will yield, will have to yield to the iron part of you. So it must be. And now, as you have come to me unasked, I feel I have the right to give you some counsel."

"Yes, please do!"

"Live strongly. Do not be perpetually preoccupied with the attempted avoidance of all that strengthens character. Men and women usually seek to avoid the consequences of those actions which, when they committed them, they, in their depths, knew they should not commit. The inner voice said 'No,' but all the rest said 'Yes.' But these consequences cannot be avoided, and therefore they should be firmly faced and bravely endured.

"Probably you think I make a confusion between what I call destiny and what I speak of as, or simply to be, avoidable. It's like this. We are obliged to go through Usually they are consecertain things. quences springing from our own actions. To attempt to avoid these things is futile. But, so it appears to me, we are allowed, in order not to be totally slaves, sometimes to be defiant. And by this I mean defiant of the inner counselor. We can listen or we can refuse to listen, as you now can listen to me, or in your heart refuse to listen, saying that I am only an old preaching humbug. There is a power of choice there. I believe when you married your first husband you were defiant, perhaps almost without being conscious of it. And now, feeling obscurely that certain results must follow from that past defiance, you are fearful and are running here and there in search of shelter and safety. Stop doing that. Stand firm. Meet what has to be face to face with quiet courage. There is a lot of strength in you, much more than you are willing to acknowledge. And also that infection you spoke of—" she half closed her eyes and her ivory white forehead showed some deep lines and ridges. "As to that—" she paused, and after a moment shut her eyes and remained very still, with a stillness like that of death, though lvy felt that she was tremendously, almost terribly, alive.

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OFF ON A NEW ADVENTURE

(Seck Hawkins and his club meet every day after school in their little old clubhouse down on the river bank. Detective Jeckerson has called upon Seck for help in solving mysteries that happen men his town, and Seck has helped Jeckerson to send three Chinese brothers—Mui, Lui and Shut Fong—to prison for their, misdeeds. Just as the latest mystery, the case of thee Emperor's Sword, has been solved and Seck settles down for a little peace and quiet on the old river bank again, he discovers in his big book, in which he writes daily the doings of his club, a piece of rice paper, upon which, in Chinese strokes, is written a measage in English, threatening revenge upon Hawkins, and purporting to come from the Seven Sons of Shu Fong. Hawkins is frightened, and calls up Jeckerson at once.)

Jeckerson lost no time in hurrying to my side. Trust him to take care of me when he thinks I am in danger. And wasn't I glad, when I heard his footsteps on the porch of our club-house! I ran out to meet him!

"Gee! Jeckerson," I said, "you don't

"Gee! Jeckerson," I said, "you don't know how glad I am you came at once."

"Yeah?" he said, with a smile, as he turned me back toward my writing room, "And you don't know how anxious I am to see that strange message—where is it?"

"Here." I said, handing him the bit of rice paper. "It was in between the pages of my writing book—right at the place where I was to start my next writing—"

"Put there by some one who knows this place and your habit of writing down everything that happens around this old river bank, Well, Hawkins, there's no doubt it's a Chinese brush that made these crude letters—the message itself is mysterious—just like all Chinese things. But I am inclined to believe that it was a Chinaman who sneaked into your clubhouse and put this message in your book—evidently with the intention of frichtened you.

"I hope that's all it means," I said,

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"I hope that's all it means," I said, as Jeckerson laid the paper on the desk in front of him and began to study it carefully with a large magnifying glass, "We ought to be able to find the one who put it here, though."

"Yes fingerprints," said Jeckerson,

"No fingerprints," said Jeckerson, moving the glass back and forth above the paper as he studied the note. "Of course the one who would do such a thing as this would wear gloves, so as not to give me a chance to catch him—he knows we have the fingerprints of nearly every Chinaman within ten miles—"

"Shadow and I went all over the place here to see if we could find footprints on the floor, but no luck. Shadow found lootprints down along the evergreens on the river path, but they are just like the shoes Jerry Moore wears—big soles, clumsy—"

Jeckerson did not seem to hear me, so absorbed was he in his study of the note. Slowly, however, he lowered his magnifying glass and laid it upon the table, as he sat back in his chair and tapped the table with his finger-tips, looking at me with a worried expression.

"Hawkins," he said, "this note men-

"Hawkins," he said, "this note mentions seven sons of Fong Shu. Three of them we already have put behind iron bars. If this note be true, then four more exist, just like Mui Fong and his scheming brothers, Lui and Shui—"

"But that note says seven sons of Fong Shu," I broke in, "If they were sons of Fong Shu, wouldn't their names be Mui Shu and Lui Shu—"

"No," broke in Jeckerson with a shake of his head. "I thought I had explained that to you. You see, the father's name is Fong Shu. The boys are given a name and then the first name of the father is added to it. Thus Fong Shu's eldest son was Mui Fong—"

Fong—"Ah! I begin to understand now,"
I said, nodding. "Then it may be true—that there are four more of them on our trail—that there really are seven sons of Fong Sh!"

"I am begining to fear there are,"

"I am begining to fear there are," answered Jeckerson, slowly. "I had heard rumors—but I never paid any attention to them. Hawkins, I shell have to see your father—"
"What for? Why must you see him?"

him?"
"I am afraid that you are going to need a constant guardian—at least

know, you were the one most-ly responsible for the capture of each of those sons of Fong Shu. In the mystery of the Chinese Coin you were the one who discovered Mui Fong. In fact, you were the one who captured him—" until this business is investigated. You

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"But he would have got the best of me, if you hadn't come, Jeckerson, just in the nick of time—"
"I know, but when you threw that curtain around his head and wrapped it about him—"
"Yeah, and you remember how I shouted then? Remember, Jeckerson?"
"How could I forget? But it was lucky you did just what you did, for then we came in and got him. And in the mystery of the Emperor's Sword, you were the one who outwitted Lui Fong, And a few weeks ago

toss to you the old curved dagger—on whose blade were the words 'Vengeance of mine ancestors.' That may have something to do with this—in some manner Shui got word back to his other four brothers—now they will probably make an attempt—"Perhaps you'd better take the old dagger, then," I said, as I-pulled open my desk drawer—but Jeckerson waved me back.

"Leave that old carving knife where it is, and close the drawer. Hawkins.

"Leave that old carving knife where it is, and close the drawer, Hawkins. I'd like to take a look at one or more of these Fong brothers. The only chance I have is here. They know you have that dagger—they will come here for it. Then I'll get a chance to take a peek at them."

"But suppose they come when you're not here?" I asked.

"Then they will have to come at night," said Jeckerson, "and even so, I'll get a look at them the next morning—or one of 'em at least—for he won't be able to get away until I come."

with a man like you, Jeckerson—"
"What do you mean, bum around?"
he asked, as he quickly took his cigar
from his lips and feigned a reproach
ful frown. The next moment he laugh
ed. "Of course, we bum around together, Seck. My men up at the office kid me about it. 'Old Jeck and
Young Seck' they say—'he'd rather
have that fat seckatary kid along with
him on a mysterious case than the
chief of police himself.' And I let them
go ahead and talk. They should know
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"Just what do you mean, Jeckerson?" I asked, puzzled.

"Well, Seck." he answered, as he drew a long, thin, black cigar from his pocket and bit off the end, "from now on you and I are going to be

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"I think it's mighty kind of you to let me take a part in some of your work," I said.

"Kind, nothing!" he snapped.

"You've done more for me, helping me get clues to solve a case, than 20 of those slow thinkers could—what's more, they always clutter up the land-scape and gim up the work I've already finished. But you've always come across for me, kid. That's why use you realiked—"

"A quitter is always licked. Jeckerson," I broke in, "but I always say to myself 'a quitter never wins,' and I don't quit, you see—"

Jeckerson sprang to his feet. He then turned to me swiftly.

"Hawkins, sit right where you are and be quiet. Let him come in—I'll do the rest."

"Do you think he's the one, Jecker

son, who put this note in my book? "I never jump at conclusions, son. Steady, now—here he comes."

We heard a polite knock at the door, le didn't move. Again the knock.

"Can't tell, Orders very strict, Keep tight lips, Honor bound, Learn at school when most honorable uncle pay my tuition—he brother of my father —after my father die in war." Jeckerson smiled.

"I'll bet you studied at Oxford," he said, softly.

"No, Cambridge. Now I go. Good-bye! Peace upon honorable head, sir!"

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He made a low bow. And Jeckerson let him go!

"Why!" I exclaimed. "Didn't you want to question him further?"

"No," said Jeckerson, as he tore open the envelope. "I found out all I wanted about him—he's on the square, Seck—you see, we detectives have ways of knowing—hello! Listen to this!"

He had taken out the sheet of puper.

He had taken out the sheet of paper that was in the envelope. He flatten-ed it upon the desk and began to read out loud this message:

"If Honorable Jeckerson will call at former apartments of Su Chow Ming, his friend, he will learn what he should know in all haste. If this message be unheeded, please do not hold messenger boy. He is honorable Wu Chan, descendant of emperors and king of long ago. Please allow him to go unchallenged, and tear up paper on which this message comes."

"Wu Chan!" I exclaimed, as Jeckerson finished reading, "Now I recall the fellow, Jeckerson—he was in Su Chow Ming's palace when I was taken there to be questioned about the Emperor's Sword!"

eror's Sword!"

"And he is descendant of kings of long ago!" exclaimed Jeckerson, softly, as he folded the message and put it in his pocket. "Well, he is one of Su Chow's helpers who were left over here when Su Chow took the Emperor's Sword back to China. They're our friends, Hawkins—"

friends, Hawkins—"
"But I'm afraid it's a trick to get us somewhere, Jeckerson!"
"I thought so, too," said Jeckerson, starting for the door, "until you said you recognized him. Come on, we're going to meet the mysterious person who sent us this note."

A full "alf-hour we sped along swiftly in Jeckerson's automobile. He pulled up finally in front of a very fine apartment building. We went through a courtyard and into an elevator that took "up several flights. A sort of vestibule off the hallway faced us. Jeckerson rang. A Chinese in native costume opened the door. He seemed to know Jeckerson. We were ushered into a waiting room, but were not asked to wait. The Chinese servant opened a door, and told us to cuter.

want opened a door, and told us to enter.

What a beautiful place! Never had I seen a room as large, nor as beautifully fitted out, with Chinese hangings and adornments. The furniture was rich and lovely, inviting and cozy. Soft yellow light flooded the place from artistic lanterns hanging upon huge brass hooks in the walls. At the further end of the room was a heavy black table with legs carved like dragon's legs. A huge chair faced this table, but its back was toward us, and we could not see who was in it. There was a big globe of the earth's map standing on a tripod near the chair. Upon the big black table stood many ornaments and several huge books. In the center was a crystal ball, whose round surface reflected the yellow light from the lanterns.

The Chinese who had ushered us

The Chinese who had ushered us into this place called out softly something in his native tongue. A gruff response came from the one hidden in the depths of the great chair be-

"Proceed," said the usher, with a w bow. "He will see you at once." low

Saying which, the servant left us. We walked slowly down the room. A great, bulky figure sat in the huge chair. He was dressed in a mandarin's garb, but his head was bare, and we garb, but his head was bare, and we could see the pigtail that hung upon his back. He sat as one cast in deepest thought, studying about something, or worrying over matters. His face was very grave. As we approached, he slowly lifted himself out of his huge chair and turned his face toward us—

"Why—" began Jeckerson, suddenly, a a surprised voice. "Why—I thought in a surprised voice, "Why—I thought you were gone, I thought you were well on your way to China by now—carrying back the Emperor's Sword! And here I find you!"

The huge Chinaman slowly turned a half-smiling face toward us—and I then recognized him. It was Su Chow Ming!

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"But he would have got the best of me, if you hadn't come, Jeckerson, just in the nick of time."

"I know, but when you threw that curtain around his head and wrapped it about him."

"Yeah, and you remember how I shouted then? Remember, Jeckerson?"

"How could I forget? But it was lucky you did just what you did, for then we came in and got him. And in the mystery of the Emperor's Sword, you were the one who outwitted Lai Fong. And a few weeks ago when you and I captured Shui Fong in Sam Kwong's shop, Shui saw me

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"So are you," he said, as he patted my hand and blew a cloud of smoke toward the ceiling. "In fact, I think city choward the ceiling. "In fact, I think etward the way. I know you'd do the same for me, if things came to save the same for me, if things came to save it." I could a pass—when my life was at and that chance might mean losing the mean losing the my save the chance to save me, Seck."

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of one of the constant guard, and I'm going now, when we find before us this mysto volunteer my services as such."

"That's asking a lot of you. Jeckerson," I said. "You've got lots of important work to do—"

"Yes, plenty!" he broke in as he leaned forward and struck a match. "But compared with this new job, nothing is going to matter. Don't you ready are—where they cannot scare realize, Hawkins—it's your life I'm going to save now. And when your life comes up for consideration—well, boy—there's no other job in the world quite as important—to me!"

He bent his head and lighted his cigar. I leeaned forward hand upon his forward.

Chinese person who might come back to this clubhouse, where he laid this cowardly note in your book. Sooner or later he must show himself—"

Jeckerson stopped short, as he saw me raise myself out of my chair and stretch my neck to look through the window

window.
"Well, what are you looking at?"
he demanded.

"At a Chinaman." I answered with-out turning around. "You're going to get your wish. Jeckerson—there is a Chinaman coming up the river path—" "Is he slinking along behind the bushes?"

"No, he is walking slowly but steadily up the middle of the path, and he doesn't seem to care who sees him coming up."

Still we sat silent. Slowly the creak-gave one look through the window, ing of the door came to our ears, followed by the slow footfalls of the strange visitor. The curtains parted— he stood there, an intelligent young Chinese fellow, neatly dressed in Amer-ican clothes.

"Excuse, please, this intrusion!" he exclaimed, rather surprised when he saw us sitting there so quietly. Jeckerson's hand was in his pocket, something pointed straight at the Chinaman's head. "If I be bold to suggest not necessary for fire-arms," continued the Chinese fellow, looking at the buldging pocket, "because I come only to bring message on this paper."

He held out a white envelope to

He held out a white envelope to Jeckerson.

"So you are the messenger, eh said Jeckerson slowly, as he got u and took the envelope. "Did you eve said Jeckerson slowly, as he got up and took the envelope. "Did you ever bring a message to this place before?"

bring a message to this place before?"

"Never before," answered the young Chinaman, as he looked Jeckerson squarely in the eyes. And in that look I seemed to recognize him. Where had I seen him before? Surely that look—I had seen it somewhere—and now he did not frighten me at all, for I felt certain that where I had seen this young fellow before I had been on friendly territory. "You see," he continued, gazing steadily into Jeckerson's eyes, "I went to your office—they told me you come to this place on river bank—and I am entrusted to place message in your hands quickly place message in your hands and speedily—so I come—I f here—you have message—nov Goodbye!"

"Just a moment, friend," said Jec-erson. "Who gave you this message take to me?"

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS

AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD'

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

This week we have a contest in which every boy and girl in America can take part. It's about the greatest discovery in history, one that gives a thrill every time we read about it. I wonder if Columbus, when he first glimpsed the New World, had any vision of what it would look like five hundred years later. If he could come back to repeat that famous voyage, what wonderment would be in his eyes as he beheld the monuments of progress that would unfold before him as he neared our shores! discovery in history, one that gives

Well, members, Columbus Day will soon be here, and that is going to be the subject of our contest for this week. There is plenty of material in this subject for every boy and girl to get an even chance of winning one of the prizes offered. And no matter whether you have tried and failed, don't think that you never will win. Remember the old advice—"Try, try again." You're just bound to win, if

you keep at it, but if you stop, of course your chances stop also.

Remember that every boy and girl who reads this page is entitled to join our club and take part in these contests. If any one happens to be reading this for the first time, we suggest that you fill out the membership blank at once and send it in, so that we may send your membership certificate and a club button, and then you are eligible to participate in these contests. Don't wait. Do it now.

We will now present the lucky letters for this week, which win for their writers an autographed book of our earlier adventures down on the river bank. The first one is from a boy in

PASSWORD TO THE NEW

Last week our password was easy, the birthday of the United States, "July Fourth."

Now, this week we are going to give you another easy one—it was the password to the new world. Our country is a wonderful place, and we know that many people in other countries come to America to see its wonders and its grandeur.

Two foreigners were on a ship bound from Spain to America. They were talking about the old days, and the time when it was much more dangerous to cross the ocean in old-time ships, and took much longer to cross than it does today. One of the men said be had crossed many times and it was nothing new to him, He said:

"NOT NEW, YET FINE TOUR"

"NOT NEW. YET FINE TOUR"

There's the password, hidden in those five words. Change all the letters around to three words, and you will have the year in which a great discovery was made. In fact, it was the pass word to the new world. If that isn't easy, I don't know what is. Now take a pencil and paper and try it.

book. First, I am pleased to knew that I have succeeded in something that I have set out to do. The next, but by no means the least pleasant, is the pleasure of having one of your excellent books, all for my own to read and to keep for the rest of my days. What excellent stories they are! They are so natural. When I read one of your stories it seems as if I were on the old river bank with you. It seems as if I am going through every adventure with you. It makes me want to be fair and square like you boys.

Hoping I can win another of your fine books, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,

EARL TYE.

Beattyville, Ky.

Down in dear old Georgia lives the pen pal who wrote the next—it looks like prose, but sounds like verse:
Dear Seck:
I am a member of your club, and I am

proud of it. I enjoy your stories very much. Right now. to win a book is my highest aim—that is why to you my letter came. I have tried before, and often, toe, but you can't stop I'll keep on magging you.

I will not quit! I will keep on trying! I will not quit and yield to crying! Would you! No! For that isn't the way to win in life; that isn't the way to overcome atrife. A quitter never wins, you know. That is why I keep trying so. And if this one does not win—why, I'll just try again and again.

and again.

I like your colors white and blue. And your motto "Fair and Square." I have a motto, toe. De you wish to hear it! All right—"You must push hard if you expect to get there."

A motto is a grand old thing, isn't it! It helps you in all your strife. It leads you everywhere you go, and it surely brightens up your life.

Yours, fair and square.

PAUL JOHNSON, 18.

Route 4, Americus, Ga.

From Florida comes the next pen pal's letter in a bunch of verses asking for post marks from other pen pals:

Dear Seck:
I'm a new member, as you see:
I can't write poetry, but ah, dear me,
I want to win a book by Seck,
And so I'm going to try, by heck.

I keep a bookshelf, all my own, For me to read when I am grown. On it are my childheed books, To read when wrinkles spell my looks.

If I should miss a prize this time, I'd remember the motto and forget the I'd remember the motto and forget the rhyme:
A winner never quits and a quitter never wins:
Therefore, I suppose the loser always gains.

I have only one playmate, and I want more, and as I am collecting postmarks won't someone please write to lonely mel Yours, fair and aguere. CHARLOTTE CULLEY, 18.

And now we greet again one of our loyal Hoosier pen pals who always writes a dandy letter:
Dear Hawkins:
One of your old members speaking. Just got back from my vacation, and what a grand time I had, I haven't written for a long time, but don't think I have forgotten you. I still read your thrilling stories. Just give me one of your books and a shady apot, and that is what I call a perfect day. The summer days are flying fast. We will be soon lugging our books to school again.

It sounds good to me. I am still writing to eld friends, I have met through mail. If it was not for your club I would still be atting at home twiddling my thumbs. I had a good time this summer, and I hope all the club members had as good a time. My hobbies are reading swimming, cellecting stamps, baseball and anything that is fun.

Your old faithful member.

BERTHA ROONEY, 15,
1625 S. Mulberry St., Muncie, Ind.

In dear old Georgia lives the pen

In dear old Georgia lives the pen pal who writes an interesting version of how our club started:

Dear Seekatary Hawkins:

I am a little girl ten years eld. I have been interested in you. So I out your picture out of the paper and made up a story about it. I have often wondered hew you came to be seekatary of your little club. I guess it happened this way:

Once upon a time there were some beys talking together, and one boy said, "Why not have a club?" But who will be the leader of it? "Oh, that will be easy to find out." The boys wanted a brave boy find out." The boys wanted a brave boy to find out." The boys wanted a brave boy "Leader." It happened that Beekstary "But who will yelled the bave brave boy. They all yelled have brave hoy. "It have him." "But whore shall we build our club house!" They walked down the river bank a little; there they saw a place to build the club house. For a long time they lived happily Yours, fair and square.

KATY BELL BERRY, 690 Courting Drive, N. E., Millside Cottage, Atlanta, Ga.

And so we come again to the time of adjournment, but we will be with you again on this page next Sunday. The books awarded to the members whose letters appear this week will go out at once. Don't forget that every member has a chance, and letter writing is good training. So sit down and try for the contest, and send in your contribution with a letter telling all about yourself. That will be all for this time.

Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square,

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY, Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

SECKATARY'S THE MAIL BOX IN

I read your page in the paper every Sunday, and the comic strip in the daily Constitution every day, so you see I'm an ardent admirer of the Seckatary Hawkins Club, of which I am a member.

Now Sgck, I am going to tell you an incident which was very exciting at the time it occurred.

Now Seck, I am going to tell you an idea to the time it occurred.

'One day I happened to be going to my aunts and just as I was going down the road I kept thinking about my ring which I had upon my finger. Though I did not look at my ring I kept thinking of it, as I have said. When I reached my aunts, she was freezing ice cream so I helped pack loe into the freezer. When I had finished I sat down in a chair and put my hand on the ring to feel of the set and to my consternation the set was gone!

Oh, how badly I felt I just cried and cried. Now Seck, you know it does a fellow good to cry some times and I suppose if crying will do good it should have helped me, for I cried about a gallon of tears.

I looked everywhere and after much searching and weeping I found the set in my bedroom.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

LOUISE JACKSON, 13,

Huching, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have enjoyed reading your adventures with all those Chinamen; they are so awful looking. I bet you had an exciting time.

I have been having a grand time this summer, too. There is a lake right in front of my house (a golf course, too) and we go swimming in the morning, then we either take our lunch or eat it over at the club and when we finish eating we go golf hall hunting out on the lake with Mike, the life guard, then we go in swimming again in the afternoon. It's lots of fun.

Hoving Little Cap recovers very soon, I remain,

remain,
Yours, fair and square.

JANE FRANKLIN, (134)
2543 Glenwood Ave., East Lake, Atlanta, Ga.

good marks in their school work, so as to play basketball this winter. We wish to make it a fair and square team.

The stories in the paper about your adventures are the best I have ever read and I have read quite a few stories. They are to thrilling and exciting. It gives a great thrill to all.

thrilling she watering.

If to all:

am trying to win a Seckatary Hawkins
k, and be a loyal member to the club,

I become a member. A quitter never
is and a winner never quits...

Yours, fair and square.

CHARLES BETTIS,

Cumming, Ga., Route 7.

Dear Seck:

I sm 12 years old. I have light hair and blue eyes. I have a brother and sister older than I. I also have a lot of friends, but I would like to have some pen pals too. I have a pet kitten but it gives me a lot of trouble by getting in the street.

Yours, fair and square,

OREITTA CASON,

116 Coming St., Charleston, S. C.

Hello Seckatary:

I have only been reading about you for two months and I heard from a friend that if I write you a real good letter you'll send me a book of your adventure. I don't much expect one this time but I want to let you know that I am one of the many many interested readers of your page. My only objection to it is that I can read only a page a week. I start to school tomorrow and I can hardly wait for the nice cool weather that we will have, though I do hate to see summer go.

I went to my aunt's home in the country for the day yesterday and had a good time, but unusual one playing with a billy goat (making it climb stumps, woodpiles, etc.). I am especially fond of autumn as my birthday is in October. I isat love the leaves when they are all different colors and I like to watch birds (just lots of them together) as they fly south.

I am a girl 14 years old and in the second year of high school. Please write to,

ELEANOR SVANN,

Covington, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is station R. N. T., and you are now going to hear from Ruth Terry.

You have a fine club, Seck, and I am glad I belong to it. I wish I could have as many adventures as you do.

I like your club colors, because blue and white are my favorite colors.

I like your club motto, too, and I am trying to live up to it.

Station R. N. T. signing off.

Yours, fair and square,

RUTH TERRY (11).

456 Third St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written to you. I like your motto, "Fair and Square."

My father and I went fishing. Father caught one. As we were going out father came in the length of a foot of a 6-foot rattle snake, and it scared me so bad that I fell in the water and got wet all over, and the snake got away.

I like to ramble in the woods and to lay in the water.

MYRVIN CLARK, (11)

Sale City, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I haven't forgotten about your adventures, although I have hard lessons to get sometimes, but I always take a few minutes off to read your part in the paper. Seck, every time I read your adventures I want to write to you and tell you how interesting they are. I am glad I joined your club. I don't know why I didn't join it before now.

Yours, far and square,

AGNES THOMAS.

Greenville, Ga., Route 4.

Prize Letter

Dear Seck: You said that you didn't know which was the most beautiful, autumn or spring. Well, I know.

autumn or spring. Well, I know. It's beautiful autumn that turns the leaves all yellow, and turns the little red hills to beautiful golden mountains, and paints the most wonderful scene of any season of the year.

The sky is always blue, and the white clouds go floating through the sky. As the cool autumn wind gives you the most wonderful feeling you have ever had. Yours truly, NORMAN HOLLYFIELD. 57 Georgia Ave., S. W.

Georgia Ave., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

I have just read your page about the curved dagger being gone and this little idol being left, and I enjoyed your page very much. I am glad you got the em-peror's aword and Little Cap and Grundy. I think your club is the best club in the world. I like your colors, blue and white. These are the colors I wear most of the time.

girl friends.

I went horseback riding almost every morning while in North Carolina. I am 11 years old and enjoy your stories.

Yours, fair and square.

MARY ELIZABETH HONEYCUTT.
1910 W. Bay St., Palmetto, Fia.

Tell pen pals to write to me. I will an wer their letters right away. I remain Yours, fair and square. JOANNE FISHER, Winter Park, Fla.

I am 13 years old and I go to the Georgia State School for the Deaf at Cave Spring, Georgia.

State School for the Deaf at Cave Spring, Georgia.

I went to Atlanta the fourth Sunday in July with my cousin, Miss Bernice Wayes and she carried me to Candler field and gave me a nice ride in an airplane. It was the greatest thrill of my life, and if I win a book. Seck, that will be a great thrill for I enjoy reading your adventures more than I can write.

I have only been to school three years but I can read and write anything. I enjoy going to school. I will go back about September 15 and my birthday was August 24. Who is my twin!

I hope to get letters from any of you club members for I like to get letters. Yours, fair and square,

FRED BUCHANAN,
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 46, Dacula, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Seck, I read your stories every week. I haven't many books as they were burned in our house last year.
Seck, Dad and I found a squirrel's bed this summer. It had four young squirrels in it. We didn't bother them. Dad owns a field that the Cherokee Indians used to camp on. It is by the Little Salkahoochee river. My brother and I have found many tomahawks and arrow-heads there.
Yours, fair and square.
LANDIS MORRIS.

Dear Seck:

I have been with my sister at Vero Beach for 11 days. I went to the show twice.

We are having the tail end of a storm and the wind is blowing.
Cur school starts next Monday and I will be in the seventh grade.

Dad is picking up guavas this morning.

Yours, fair and square.

BARBARA OSTEEN,
Letus, Fla.

lather and four brothers. I get ienesome sometimes, but I just think of Old Seck and cheer up.

My father owns a pottery in Alvaton and he and my two older brothers are busy most all the time. I have tried many times to learn to make pottery but have failed so far but I said a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. Maybe I will learn yet. Remember, I am a fair and square member.

SARAH GORDY.

SARAH GORDY. Alvaton, Ga., care Pottery.

Dear Seck:

It is just seven more days till school. I can hardly wait. There isn't anything to do in the summer time, except letting the flies and mosquitoes eat you up.

In the winter I like to sit by the fire and study. I like it better when my lessons are easy. Seck, I will be in the sixth grade. Seck, I am going to tell you a secret. Three weeks and twe days from today will be my birthday. My birthday cemes en September 30.

Yours, fair and square.

HARRY E. SHEALY.

1303 Elmwood Ave., Columbia, S. C.

Dear Seck:

This is the second time I have written to your club. Say, Seck, have I get a twin! If so I would like him on her to write to me. I have been reading your won-derful adventures. I sure de enjoy them. I read them every Sunday: I can hardly wait for the paper bey to bring it.

Truly yours.

IRENE GILLESPIE,
Atlanta, Ga.

I have just come back from North Carelina. I met many fine people up there. I have one brother and a pet collie. We have a nice big yard to play in. I have many girl friends.

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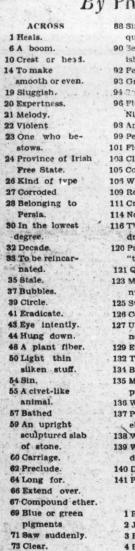
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MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

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18×17 , by June Allen

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Last Sunday's Cryptogram

Dumb plumber breaks ankle with Ambulance surgeon binds wound, puts patient into wagon, turns toward hospital.

1 Goddess of fruit 2 A Southern state 3 Cover with wax. 4 Make an edging. 5 Jewel. 6 Barren. 7 King of Israel. 10 Farinaceous meal 11 Slit. 13 Observe. 15 Burmese gibbon. 16 Preposition. 17 River in France 19 A color. 21 Gaelic god. 22 Cuckoo 25 Jumbled type. 27 Hawaiian bird. 29 American Indian.

30 Girl's name.

31 Religious zealot. 32 King of Bashan. 33 Length measure. 34 Capuchin

35 Part of "to be." 36 To speak profusely.

37 Exclamation of disgust. 38 First man.

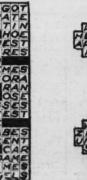
39 Send back.

40 Pronoun. 41 Woolly. 42 Delightful region

45 Behold! 48 Wife of Tyn-

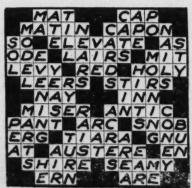
53 Gentle pat.

dareus. 50 Chinese silkworm 52 To steen flax.





Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



49 Core. 83 Branch of Tal M Difficult, trouble-86 Quicken, spur. 57 Small, pergshaped fruits.